DREW PEARSON SAYS: Negro druggist in Mississippi shakes TV industry; Court of Appeals reminds broadcasters that airwaves are for the people; sons of immigrant coal miners compete for Senate in Wyoming.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1966 | NUMBER 160

Railroads Seeking Contempt Finding

J. Herschel Tyer

Tyer Will Lead Lions For Year

J. Herschel Tyer is the new president of the Lions club. He succeeds Ken Smitten.

Jack Hogan is first vice-president; Scott Waters second vice president; Bryce Fisher, third vice-president; Fred Danner, secretary - treasurer; Duke Rudd, tail-twister and Meredith Lee, den keeper.

New directors are Venson Jones and George Hale, Jr.

Long Jabs At Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators, Edward V. Long of Missouri and Robert F. Kennedy of New York, exchanged statements Friday over testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

Before this body last Wednesday Archie P. Sherar, internal revenue agent discharged a week ago, testified he was fired because "I refused to remain silent on a fix."

He said he had signed false reports on some tax returns in 1962 on instructions from a supervisor after Nathan Friedman, a San Francisco accountant, had complained to the IRS about his work. He said Friedman was a friend of Mortimer M. Caplin, former internal revenure commissioner.

Caplin, now in New York, termed the testimony preposterous.

Kennedy protested the public airing of what he called unfounded charges against Caplin, and said "elementary justice" demanded that the Senate subcommittee talk to Caplin in advance of the testimony by Sherar.

"It seems to me that the damage has now been done," Kennedy said.

Sens. Joseph Tydings of Maryland, and Harry F. Byrd Jr., Virginia, both Democrats, joined Kennedy's protest.

Senator Long issued a statement saying Kennedy and his friends "are guilty of precisely what they accuse the subcommittee of: Not investigating."

"The facts of the matter are that it is the Internal Revenue Service, not the subcommittee that knew the accusations against Mr. Caplin probably would be made. IRS at no time advised the subcommittee of of this information, despite previous discussion of testimony.

"We have a great number of questions to ask former Commissioner Caplin and present Commissioner Cohen and a number of other witnesses."

Long said they would be invited to appear at the next session of the subcommittee "to give testimony under oath with respect to these and other matters."

28 Called For Induction During April

BENTON -- A Scott county selective service call for 28 men in April has been received at headquarters here. The March call was for 13.

Part of the group will leave April 11 and the balance on April 26. Another 28 men will report to an examining station in St. Louis this month for a physical examination in preparation for the May call.

Those inducted in April will report to the selective service board in the court house at Benton and will be sent from there to St. Louis by bus.

Wilson May Make Change

LONDON AP -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson was said to be considering possible Cabinet shifts today and observers predicted it was unlikely he would make any drastic changes.

Wilson's landslide victory in the national election Thursday was due largely to votes from the younger middle class.

For the past 17 months, Wilson has governed with a majority of only three votes in the 630-seat House of Commons. With only one electoral district still to declare its result, the Labor party had a 98-seat majority in the new Parliament.

The party standings were: Labor 363 seats, a gain of 48; Conservatives 252, loss of 51; Liberals 12, gain of 2, Irish Republican-Labor 1, up 1.

Public Hearing On Rezoning

The city council will hold a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the city administration building on a rezoning proposal.

The proposal calls for rezoning of block 1, McClure's subdivision, east of Bynum street, south of Applegate street and west of Lillian street, from "A" single family residence district, to "B", two - family residence district.

Steps on Rusty Nail - Treated

James Spurlin was the only person admitted to the emergency room Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was treated for stepping on a rusty nail.

SIKESTON RESIDENTS had a reminder today of the strike on the Missouri Pacific called by the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. Standing in front of an idle freight car and the Missouri Utilites generating plant at Malone and Moore are four sign carrying strikers from Poplar Bluff -- from left, H. J. Stepp, H. E. Schremp, R. R. Vandover and P. W. Booke.

Arkansas Judge Weighs Monkey Trial Evidence

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Chancellor Murray Reed weighed evidence today for his declaratory judgment in the century's second "monkey trial."

Both sides said they would appeal, first to the State Supreme Court and then the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

Reed gave opposing sides 40 days in which to file additional information and replies to briefs. There was no indication when he will announce his ruling.

The issue is whether Arkansas anti-evolution law is constitutional. It was adopted in a statewide election in 1928 and is one of three anti-evolution laws remaining in the nation. The others are in Tennessee and Mississippi.

Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett's plans to defend the law by attacking the validity of the evolution theory were blocked.

Eugene Warren, attorney for Susan Epperson, 24, biology teacher at Little Rock's Central high school, who filed the suit, objected almost 100 times during the 2½ hour trial to efforts by Bennett to introduce opinions about the validity of Charles Darwin's evolution theory and whether the anti-evolution law was reasonable.

"Are you going to stand there and object to everything?" Bennett asked at one point.

"I am as long as you keep asking improper questions," Warren said.

Warren contended that what anyone believed or didn't believe about the evolution theory or the anti-evolution law had nothing to do with whether the law was constitutional.

Mrs. Epperson testified the Little Rock School Board had approved the textbook teachers selected, and that the textbook included a chapter dealing with the evolution theory.

She said she had not taught what was in the chapter, but intended to because the board had authorized the text and "I feel a duty to do it."

Mrs. Epperson's suit contends the law is unconstitutional because it infringes on freedom of speech, enters the sphere of religion, is a vague, indefinite, arbitrary and capricious statute, removes the right of school administrators to say what is to be taught in schools they are elected to supervise, and would force the state to provide equal protection under law for all school children if the evolution theory is dangerous.

Bennett argued that the only issue was whether the state, as an employer, could tell Mrs. Epperson, as an employe, what she could teach while on duty in the public schools.

Daylight Time Campaign in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS AP -- The Chamber of Commerce plans to conduct a campaign next fall to persuade Kansas City and other parts of Missouri to support daylight saving time.

Chamber President Aloys Kaufman said Friday a delegation of St. Louis residents would travel the state to try to get the help of business and civic leaders.

Almost all Missouri except the eastern area normally stays on standard time during the summer. Legislation approved last week by Congress, however, give state legislatures authority to designate the use of standard time only for an entire state.

Red Cross Chapter Meets Monday

There will be a meeting of the Scott County Chapter of the American Red Cross Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Church. The public is invited.

Return To Work Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroad attorneys went into court today to seek contempt of court findings against the striking AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, now in the third day of a walkout in defiance of a federal court order.

U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff, who earlier this week issued a temporary restraining order to halt all strikes on eight major railroads, scheduled a hearing for 11 a.m. on the railroads' request to find the union in contempt.

The action was a flat rejection of one of the conditions the union had set Friday as a price for ending the walkout.

Obviously the railroad hoped the potential penalties of contempt would force a return to work.

Facing a federal court injunction, union president H. E. Gilbert offered to end the walkout if the eight railroads involved agree there will be no reprisals against the 8,000 strikers and that no damage suits or contempt of court actions will be pressed.

The railroads' chief negotiator, J. E. Wolfe, promptly replied: 'Pending litigation will be progressed." He said the question of court action for damages will be up to each railroad president.

Later, Wolfe added he believed the strike will end today.

Gilbert said he was awaiting reports from vice presidents of his AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who were getting in touch with the individual railroads. "I am certain agreement will be reached," he said.

The strike was against these eight railroads: Union Pacific, the country's longest; the Missouri Pacific; Illinois Central; Seaboard Air Line; Central of Georgia; Grand Trunk Western; Boston and Maine; and the Pennsylvania Railroad west of Harrisburg, Pa.

The strike disrupted service on 43,000 miles of line and bit into the nation's economy. It caused some 100,000 persons to be thrown off their jobs or work a shorter day, resulted in traffic jams, tied up freight movements, stranded passengers and delayed the mails.

In Philadelphia, a Transport Workers Union local struck the Pennsylvania Railroad after 30

(Continued on page 10)

Fighting Costs Two Men Fines of $25 Each

Roy Pratt, Benton, and John Glueck, Vanduser, were each fined $25 last night in city court by Judge E. R. Schrader.

They were charged with disturbing the peace by fighting.

James Johnson, 401 Fletcher, was fined $17 for careless driving.

Nathaneil Wright, 316 Alabama, pleaded innocent to parking across an alley. Judge Schrader set his Hearing for April 20 at 1 p.m.

Joel Wooten, 226 Fuchs, was fined $7 for littering.

Donald R. Parker, 446 North Ingram, was fined $52 for careless driving and $7 for not having a city automobile license.

Elmer Watkins, Jaycee street, was granted a continuance on a charge of careless driving.

Harold Gildert, 508 South Kingshighway, had a charge of assault dismissed upon payment of $6 court costs.

Charles D. Brewer, route two, was fined $26 for careless driving.

Rodger Tippy, 133 North Ranney, was fined $15 for disturbing the peace and $12 for public intoxication.

Ernest Mason, Jr., 234 Dorothy, was fined $7 for having an improper car muffler.

Schrader announced that there will not be city court next week because of Good Friday.

Michael Will Seek Re-election

BENTON -- Aubrey Michael announces his candidacy for county collector in the Democratic primary Aug. 2.

He issued this prepared statement.

"In 1941, I went into the Army and served 2 1/2 years during which time I saw action with the 41st Infantry Division in New Guinea and the Netherlands East Indies. I returned to the states in October 1944 and was honorably discharged in November of that year and returned to Benton to resume farming operations. I was married to Miss Jewell Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Livingston of Dexter and have four children, one son and three daughters. In addition to other activities, I have served as Post Commander of Scott County Memorial Post #369 of the American Legion several times. I was Commander of the Post in 1950 when the post home was built. I was a member of Commerce Lodge 306 AF & AM, member of the Scottish Rite and Moolah Temple of the Shrine. I am also a member of Sikeston Lodge 358 I.O.O.F. and the Benton Methodist church and a member of Elks Lodge of Chaffee.

"I have tried to the best of my ability to be a good citizen of Scott county during my terms in office. I have also tried to help those who have asked me for help. I have donated to all church and civic affairs such as assistance in Youth League Baseball and many other activities throughout the county.

"I earnestly and sincerely solicit your vote August 2 and will try to the best of my ability to maintain as efficient an office as I have in the past."

Aubrey Michael

90 Per Cent Of Aged Sign

There has been a 90 per cent signup for medicare in the Bootheel.

Medicare project workers, numbering 110, met at the Security National Bank yesterday to turn in data on the number of persons 65 years and older who have signed applications to participate in the federal Program.

Chip Schmerbauch, project director of Medicare for the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, announced the signup results for Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Mississippi and Dunklin counties.

Approximately 3,535 applications have been turned into the Social Security office in Cape Girardeau.

Paul Palmer, district manager of the Social Security office in Cape Girardeau, praised the effort.

Earl Williams, Portageville, chairman of Delta, presented each worker a certificate of appreciation for his work.

Outlook for Lower Food Prices, Freeman Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said again Friday that farm prices are down a bit in some commodities and that the outlook is for lower retail food prices this summer and for the rest of the year.

He urged the marketing community to share this leveling-off with consumers without delay.

"Without such action," he said "lower farm prices will simply mean larger profit margins for the industry, with no benefits accruing to the consumer."

In a speech to a group of businessmen at Brookings Institution, Freeman noted that retail food prices rose in the first six weeks of this year in comparison with the same period last year.

He said the early 1966 price situation represented an over-reaction to abysmally low prices received by the producer in 1964 for meat animals, poultry, and eggs in particular, and some short-term high prices for vegetables and fruit crops damaged by weather.

The Agriculture Department also issued a release in which it said that average prices of all farm products will be 6 per cent or so lower in October-December than they are now. Some products such as wheat and other food grains and fluid milk may show little change.

Ensembles Will Sing

The high school ensembles will be featured in the concert of the high school choir at the junior high school auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Gordon Beaver directs the choir, which is accompanied by Judy Matthews.

Members of the ensembles, which won ratings of I and II at a district music festival at Cape Girardeau, are:

Girls' sextet: Lana Dacus, Pat McMullin, Jeannie Winters, Patty Lewis, Barbara Willis and Pam Maloney;

Girls' trio: Misses Dacus, Winters, and Maloney;

Boys' quartet I: Terry Burke, Paul Rhame, Mike Hopkins, and Eddie Hodges;

Boys' quartet II: Roger Tolliver, Rudy Manley, Rick Fakes, and Benny Eason.

Accompanists will be Miss Matthews, Sylvia Noles, Miss Winters, and Becky Wagner.

PLANO, Ill. AP -- Stanley Bracken, 76, retired former president and chairman of the Western Electric Co., died Friday.

7 Churches Plan Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of seven Protestant churches with a total of 25 million members have outlined plans to merge. But one bishop estimated complete unification may take at least 50 years.

The churches have been working on the plan for four years, it was disclosed Friday. Representatives of the seven denominations will meet in Dallas, Tex., May 2-5 to continue discussions.

The denominations are the Protestant Episcopal Church, the United Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Church, the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren Church, the United Church of Christ, and the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The long-range nature of the proposal was emphasized at a news conference here Friday by Episcopal Bishop Robert F. Gibson Jr. of Richmond, Va., chairman of the Consultation on Church Union, a special commission appointed to draft a unification plan. He was joined by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, a Presbyterian and general secretary-elect of the World Council of Churches.

Six Injured in Five Area Traffic Accidents

Five -year-old Ronald Lee Robertson, Clarkton, was slightly injured as he darted across highway 25 in Clarkton at 4:40 p.m. Friday, and was struck by a car driven by Ricky Bass, 18, Kennett.

He received bruises on his face and right arm and was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in kennett.

Three persons were injured on highway HH, two miles south of hghway 53, Friday, at 4:05 p.m.

A 1953 Chevrolet truck, driven by William Gaskins, 40, Neelyville, traveling at high speed, left the road for 250 feet, went down a ditch and turned over.

Injured was the driver, who received a broken right leg, and two passengers, Curtis Gaskins of Neelyville, with cuts on head and arm, and Jimmy Canoy, with broken right shoulder. The three injured persons were taken to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The driver was arrested for not having an operators license, according to the highway patrol.

James P. Blanchard, 16, Doniphan, received a thumb injury in an accident Friday at 6:45 p.m., while driving his 1965 Chevrolet, he attempted to tune his car radio and ran into a parked 1962 Oldsmobile owned by Carl Hall, Doniphan.

He was treated at the Ripley County Memorial hospital.

At 6 p.m. Friday, two miles east of Patton on highway 72, a 1962 Buick, driven by William Welker, 47, Sikeston, started to pass a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Willard Moore, 47, Sedgewickville, when the cars collided.

Injured was a passenger, June Moore, 36, Sedgewickville, who was treated by a Jackson physician.

Two cars collided on I-55 and highway 77, Friday at 5:55 p.m., as a 1964 Plymouth, driven by Lillian Stehr, 57, Cape Girardeau, struck a 1965 Mustang, driven by Walter Winfield, 21, Morley as Winfield attempted to make a left turn off I-55.

The Stehr car skidded off the pavement, struck a curb and a sign. Neither driver received injury.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 26	.00	54	23
March 27	.00	48	26
March 28	.00	51	23
March 29	.00	59	32
March 30	.00	67	36
March 31	.00	74	50
April 1	.00	65	31

Rainfall for week--.00
Rainfall for month--.00
Rainfall for year--11.04

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.48	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Tot.	31.76	45.30	48.38	

12 Graduate In Trades

Students graduating from multi-occupation classes in March were recognized at a school assembly program Friday afternoon, at the Airport school.

Twelve men and women received their graduating certificates in the program. All have completed from 12 to 20 weeks basic education and 16 weeks specialized training.

There were seven in the cooking school class, Inez Shaffner, Charleston; Hugh Potter, Cape Girardeau; Arcola McCauley, Charleston; Billy Woods, Poplar Bluff; Art Turner, Charleston; Joe Larry, and Clifton Phelps, Poplar Bluff.

Four women completed the nurses aide course -- Audrey Bentley, Chaffee; Hazel Jones, Caruthersville; Ethel Dugan and Jessie Wilson, both of Charleston.

Leroy Luster, Sikeston, was the lone graduate in cleaning and pressing.

Multi-Occupation is a pilot project of the Manpower Development and Training act.

Weather

COOL AND MILD

Increasing cloudiness and cool tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy wind and little change in temperatures with chance of a few showers. Lows tonight near 50. Highs Sunday near 67. Monday generally fair and cooler.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 65 and 31.

Sunset today---------6:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:42 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow-4:57 a.m.
Full Moon----------April 5

Today the rings of the planet, Saturn are edgewise to the Earth and invisible. This happens about every 15 years; the last time was on September 15, 1950.

Soviet Retreat into Stalinism

The Soviet Communist party's leadership has had a week of its 23rd congress — the first congress without the noisy presence of Nikita S. Khrushchev -- in which to project its image before the Soviet people. It has offered little for the average Soviet citizen to cheer about.

The leaders have denied Stalin again and voiced their aversion to Stalinism. But they have retreated into some aspects of Stalinism, evidently out of apprehension over the future of the entrenched top-level bureaucracy.

Basically, what seems to have happened is that the relaxations of the post-Stalin era had gone too far for the leaders' own comfort. Criticism of the Stalin era implied criticism of the party itself.

Now, in some respects, the leaders seem to be intent upon returning to some aspects of the past. They seem to want to clean up that picture of the Stalin era, the butt of so much outspoken criticism in the past 10 years, and to upgrade the party's history. The object appears to be to halt an erosion of party authority engendered by cynicism among young people and intellectuals.

The leaders have revived the terms Politburo and general secretary, both indelibly stamped with the Stalin era. There appears to be almost a desperation in this, to make clear that the Communist party of the Soviet Union remains the Bolshevik party of Lenin's and Stalin's day.

The first party secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, who presumably now will become general secretary and chairman of a Politburo rather than a party Presidium; Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai Podgorny, ideologist Mikhail Suslov and others at the top all are linked with the Stalin era.

When they return to its terms and tools, they evoke memories of a dictator who, as general secretary, ruled his party, Politburo and nation with a hand of steel.

But the leaders are far from finished with their problems. Demand from below for a more liberalized system and a better share of Soviet wealth probably is more insistent now than ever. Ideological ideas have pushed in from the West.

If it takes a form of Stalinism to mute the implied criticism of party leadership, the machinery now exists in the light of what the congress has produced to date.

Judgment of $40,341 Against Warren Topp Jr.

BENTON -- The C. I. T. Corporation, St. Louis, was granted a $40,341.37 judgment against the Aristocrat-Litho Corporation and Warren Topp, Jr., both of Sikeston, for printing equipment financed by C. I. T. and purchased by Topp.

The court also ordered that the C. I. T. could sell property involved in another suit against Topp for $17,500 and subtract this from the $40,341.37.

Topp publishes the weekly Shoppers Guide.

10,000 Demonstrate in Da Nang

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) —Some 10,000 demonstrators, including a number of uniformed South Vietnamese soldiers, paraded through the streets of Da Nang today, carrying signs criticizing the Saigon government and the United States. Smaller demonstrations were held in Hue and Saigon.

A group of Boy Scouts at Da Nang carried a sign reading: "Down with the Americans' attempt of objecting to the forming of a Vietnamese National Assembly."

Other marchers included Buddhist monks and nuns and about 2,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, sailors and officers up to the rank of major.

In Saigon, medical students held a clamorous antigovernment meeting where speakers criticized the conduct of American soldiers in the city. In the old imperial capital of Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, 3,000 persons demonstrated for a return to civilian government through national elections. The demonstrations were similar to others held recently throughout the country.

All the demonstrations have been openly hostile to the central government headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, and the anti-American overtones have become increasingly louder.

Many observers agree that the demonstrations are directed from a central source, that they have been well planned and are as well organized as any that have ever taken place in Viet Nam.

There is a feeling, especially in the official U.S. community, that the chances of survival for the present military government may depend on whether the current protests remain scattered and relatively isolated.

Everyone under 65 residing in the U.S. who had gross income of $600 or more in 1965 must file a Federal income tax return. Those 65 or older must file if they had gross income of $1200 or more.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, April 2, 1798, Cheeseburg, Germany - Cleejis Worsimple writes a treatise on the emotional problems of diamonback turtles.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: April 3, Palm Sunday; April 4, 1949, (17 years ago), North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) came into being; April 5, Feast of Passover begins; April 5, 1856, (110 years ago), Negro educator Booker T. Washington born; April 6, 1917, (49 years ago), U.S. entered World War I against Germany; April 6, 1866, (100 years ago), Reformer and journalist Lincoln Steffens born; April 8, Good Friday; April 9, 1865, (101 years ago), Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered Confederate Army at Appomattox, Virginia.

* * *

Three months ago we carried an editorial, even wording it humorously in order to not offend anyone about the railroad crossings in Sikeston that are horribly rough.

Since that editorial we have been to the comparable towns of Kennett, Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau. None of the crossings in these towns are as rough as they are in our fair city.

If any of the Sikeston officials do not know ways to get the railroads to improve the crossings, they should call someone in the neighboring cities to learn their methods.

* * *

Earl Ferrell says: "You never know how a girl will turn out until her folks turn in."

* * *

THE CORONARY TYPE

He is noticeably overweight, he smokes more than a pack of cigarettes a day; his blood cholesterol level is above normal; he has high blood pressure.

This unfortunate fellow is a likely candidate for a coronary heart attack, the Missouri Heart Association says.

It does not follow, of course, that a slim, non-smoking woman with low blood fats and no hypertension cannot have a heart attack.

It does mean that each of the unfortunate factors listed is known to be associated with America's leading killer, heart attack, and that the more factors present in one person, the higher his risk.

The basis for this sharply delineated portrait of the coronary-prone human is not the result of subjective guesswork. It is, instead, a statistically valid finding from a research project which has been underway since 1949 in Framingham, Massachusetts.

In that year 5,000 men and women were selected at random and given extremely thorough physical examinations. They are being closely followed -- with frequent re-examinations -- for a total of 20 years.

While the data are not yet complete, an analysis by the experts of the information collected to date gives a pretty clear composite picture of those who have had heart attacks among the 5,000.

Clearly the typical victim is an obese cigarette smoking man with high cholesterol and hypertension.

It may seem strange that anyone should find these facts heartening, yet in a way they are. For it should be noted that, with one exception, all the factors which make our man such a strong candidate for a coronary are either preventable, curable or treatable.

Our candidate cannot, of course, help being a man. He is stuck with his sex, and statistics indicate unquestionably that men suffer coronaries much more frequently than women, at least until the latter reach the menopause.

But there is no reason under the sun why our candidate should remain obese. The weight of even the fattest man can be brought down to a healthy level and kept there.

But it should be done only under the guidance of a physician. Starvation diets or other fad methods of losing weight, practiced on a do-it-yourself basis, can be dangerous.

Nobody should pretend that it is easy for the long-time heavy cigarette smoker to shuck his habit. But it can be done, and the large number who have stopped since the Surgeon General's report was issued in January 1964 attest to that fact.

Here, again, the help of a doctor may be needed. Others have been assisted in this rugged test of will power by group therapy clinics. Others just stop.

A high cholesterol level presents a tougher problem. Despite earlier claims. no drug has yet been found which can safely and certainly reduce blood fats in all patients.

But there is increasing evidence that diets which replace saturated (largely animal) fats with polyunsaturated fats (mostly fish and certain types of vegetable oils) are quite helpful in this regard.

As to high blood pressure, in most people it can be lowered and controlled with appropriate treatment, often including medication and diet. Here it is necessary that the job be done under the supervision of a physician.

One final point is well worth noting: It is never too late to start a risk-reduction effort.

Statistics have shown clearly that the cigarette smoker who quits reduces his coronary risk down almost to the level of the man who never smoked; life insurance companies lower premiums for the former fat man when he returns to normal weight; and the death rate from hypertension among middle-aged men fell 50 per cent between 1950 and 1962.

So, the Missouri Heart Association says, take heart!

RIGHT TO WORK HELPS MAKE SOUTH CAROLINA GOOD PLACE TO WORK AND LIVE

"We have checked as requested on one of our large new plants that has recently come to central South Carolina and find that it is paying $3.20 per hour to some of its highly skilled workers. These workers are making currently, including overtime, $176.00 per week. There are other new plants in the State such as paper mills that are paying a high level of wages and on the national scale.

"Most of the new plants in the State are somewhat above the current wage levels of the other industries. Even though South Carolina is still among the low wage states, this is principally because of the preponderance of sewing, soft goods and other plants that are generally low-skilled operations. As we have begun to get more rapidly into heavier industry and begun to upgrade the skills of our people through our Technical Education program and other vocational training, our wage rates have begun to climb accordingly. A good skilled worker now has no trouble getting a high paying job in South Carolina.

"The Right to Work law has helped us get more good companies in the State and provided more skilled jobs. As you know, it certainly has not in any way depressed our wages but has been vital in improving the job opportunity situation in this State."

--State Development Board
State Capitol
Columbia, South Carolina

* * *

There were organizations called unions as far back as 1648. It was not until 1827, however, when the Mechanics' Union of Trade Associations was established, that a continuous association of unions for improving working conditions came into being.

* * *

Rent is a cost in retailing which both retailer and consumer regard as a necessity.

The cost, of course, is passed along to the consumer in the prices of goods sold. The highest retail rents are paid for locations with maximum sidewalk frontage in areas of maximum traffic. However, the high rent often results in lower prices to the consumer; increased volume makes it possible for retailers to narrow profit margins.

In a true sense, advertising is rent. The retailer who uses a large advertisement to display his goods and prices, contacts more traffic than he would on any sidewalk in the same community.

There is some difference between window display and newspaper advertising, however. The newspaper advertising does a more adequate job of preselling; good copy can not be duplicated in window display. Also, more items can be described under conditions more suitable to the prospect in newspaper advertising. Finally, the cost of reaching a prospective consumer of a particular item through newspaper advertising is a great deal cheaper than reaching the prospect through expensive display on prime street frontage.

No one could justifiably disparage the importance of good location in retailing. Rent is usually worth the price charged for it. However, some retailers mistakenly presume that the nominal cost of newspaper display is not a necessary expense.

Any retailer who does not understand the relationship between rent and advertising, might profit from conferring with a supermarket grocer. These businesses, which count success in terms of immediate sales, give increasing attention to newspaper advertising and less to location.

* * *

Bill DeKriek says: "Most of us don't think we're middle aged until we're not."

* * *

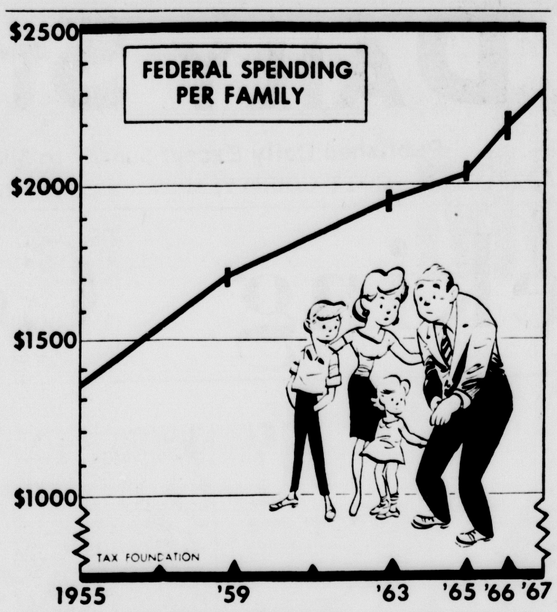
A mule, as the Rev. Sam Jones the peripatetic evangelist said, "has no pride of ancestry or hope of posterity;' he is an angry, frustrated beast who will purr like a kitten for 20 years just waiting to land a doublebarreled kick on the sitzplatz of the first Happy Holligan to come within range; offer him a carrot or an apple, and he shows his gratitude by nibbling your arm off at the shouler; turn him loose in the barn lot where there are young calves, and he will kill them with his idea of kindness.

He is rugged, too. I once saw a Missouri mule, or maybe he was a Columbia, Tenn., mule, kick a case of dynamite at a rock quarry. The impact detonated the dynamite and it blew up six moonshine stills within a radius of 10 miles; it demolished a camp meeting brush arbor, and turned an artesian well inside out; the blast was so intense that it brought on an early frost and destroyed all the truck crops in the country; it razed an orphan asylum, and jolted the calendar so hard that February of the next year had 32 days.

The mule, I add under oath, never missed a mouthful of lespedeza hay he had filched from a preacher's rick. Indeed, this mule lived to a ripe old age of 47 years, kicking over beehives, clay ovens, ash hoppers, windmills, and brooder houses.

He ate thistle, mullein, dogfennel, catfish scales, barbed wire reels, double-bit axes and bucksaws; he chewed up a 300-pound anvil; and with his melodic braying broke up every Fifth Sunday meeting in the county for five summers.

His name was Grace Abounding, in tribute to his disposition and talents; he learned to pull the valve rope on a railroad watertank and more than once left trains high and dry in the mountains because all the water ran out; he would lie down and roll on coon hounds that came his way, and a coon hound once rolled on by Old Grace Abounding looked like a throw rug in a gravel pit.



Spending in the Federal administrative or regular budget in fiscal 1967 will total $112.8 billion. but the government's cash budget—covering regular budget *plus* trust fund spending—will total $145 billion. or $2,307 for each American family. up about $1,000 per family since 1955.

Sam went to his psychiatrist complaining of a hatred for elephants.

"I can't stand elephants," he explained. "I lay awake nights despising them. The thought of an elephant fills me with loathing."

"Sam, " said the psychiatrist, "there's only one thing for you to do. Go to Africa, organize a safari, find an elephant in the jungle and shoot it. That way you'll get it out of your system.

Sam immediately made arrangements for a safari hunt in Africa inviting his best friend to join him. They arrived in Nairobi and lost no time getting out on the jungle trails. After they had been hunting for several days, Sam's best friend grabbed him by the arm one morning and yelled at him:

"Sam, Sam, Sam! Over there behind that tree there's an elephant! Sam Get your gun -- no, no, not THAT gun -- the rifle with the long barrel! Now aim it! QUICK! SAM! QUICK! No! Not that way -- this way! Be sure you don't pull the trigger till he moves a little to the right! WAIT SAM! Don't let the elephant see you! Be sure to aim at his head!"

Sam whirled around, took aim, and shot and killed his friend. He was put in prison and his psychiatrist flew to Africa to visit him.

"I sent you over here to shoot an elephant and instead you shoot your best friend," the psychiatrist said. "Why?"

"Well," Sam replied, "there's only one thing in the world that I hate more than an elephant and that is a loud-mouth know-it-all!"

* * *

METAL EXPANSION

The roadway of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge linking Brooklyn and Staten Islands is 12 feet closer to the water in summer than in winter, according to the Catholic Digest.

* * *

A woman walked into a very busy butcher shop. Looking at the meats and poultry on display, she suddenly grabbed hold of a dressed chicken. She picked up one wing, sniffed it; picked up the other wing, sniffed it; picked up one leg sniffed it; picked up the other leg, sniffed it. Just as she finished sniffing the second leg, the butcher walked up to her and said, "Madam, could YOU pass such a test?"

* * *

One of the handiest traveling companions is a purse-size toothbrush kit -- sold at most drug stores and notions counters. Most versions have a collapsible or two-piece brush that extends to full size, a miniature tube of toothpaste, and a small vial of mouthwash. Refills of paste and mouthwash are available.

* * *

A young honeymoon couple were touring southern Florida and happened to stop at one of the rattlesnake farms along the road. After seeing the sights, they engaged in small talk with the man that handled the snakes.

"Gosh!" exclaimed the new bride. "You certainly have a dangerous job. Don't you ever get bitten by the snakes?"

"Yes, I do," answered the handler.

"Well," she insisted, "just what do you do when you are bitten by a snake?"

"I always carry a razor-sharp knife in my pocket, and as soon as I am bitten, I make deep criss-cross marks across the fang wounds and then suck the poison from the wound."

"What, uh . . . . what would happen if you were to accidentally sit on a rattler?" persisted the bride.

"Ma'am," answered the snake handler, "that will be the day I learn who my real friends are."

* * *

In Russia they proudly display a lion and a lamb in a cage together as Russian proof of co-existence. Of course they don't tell you they put in a new lamb every day.

* * *

BACKING INTO THE BUZZ-SAW

The Senate is expected, any day now, to puts its (rubber) stamp of approval on the House-passed, Administration bill that will permit untold numbers of Americans to live in quarters beyond their means -- at the expense of the taxpayers.

As the measure now stands, if you are an eligible family and you can't find a nice enough place to live for a rental of 25 per cent or less of your income, the Government will pay the difference-providing the landlord is a non - profit foundation, your church, labor union or co-op, maybe.

Originally, this cosy arrangement was to be available to families with incomes too large to qualify for public housing but with ceilings up to $6,450 in San Antonio, Tex., and $8,900 in New York City, and variously in between, depending on where you wish to live.

But, as opposition raised its bipartisan Conservative head in the House, the Administration altered this rent supplement section of its omnibus housing bill (HR 7984) when the whole extravaganza was threatened with defeat. Help-with-the-rent will be available only to those with incomes low enough to qualify for public housing.

Furthermore, the eligible family must also be contending with at least one of the following problems:

. Occupying substandard housing; 2. Sixty-two years of age, or more; 3. Physical handicap; 4. Dispossessed by urban renewal or other Government programs, or by natural disaster.

Any way you slice it, however, whether a family is living by the grace of Government subsidy in public housing or a mansion owned by the Putty-knife Makers' Union, that family -- by traditional American standards -- is living in sin. In this case, it is living in the sin of an Administration dedicated to the erosion of American self-respect and the imposition of Socialism on a once-free nation.

* * *

The auctioneer spieled long and loud to sell the set of books. He finally made the sale and the customer balked. "These are not Keats. This set is Shakespeare."

"Well, whadda ya know," the auctioneer replied. "Just goes to show you how little I know about the Bible."

* * *

The U.S. railroads' 30,000 locomoative units with their 44 million horsepower have as much power capability as all the steam - electric generating plants in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

* * *

TRENDS: Not only are ties getting wider, but there is also a changing shape -- with the area under the knot being widened, reports the American institute of Men's and Boy's Wear. There also seems to be a return of popularity of the square-end ties in bold prints. There's further color, pattern and improved finishes in rainwear -- giving these formerly-utilitarian coats a real fashion status. Particularly important in this category is the newly-developed durable finish.

* * *

A little tomato who knows her onions can go out with an old potato and come home with a couple of carats.

* * *

Just because a fish lives in salt water doesn't mean that its flesh is well-salted. Scientists tells us that the flesh of ocean fish contains no more salt, and in some cases appreciably less, than that found in land animals. Specially packed canned salmon and tuna fish, processed without added salt, are now available for people on low salt diets.

TOMORROW
APR. 3--SUNDAY

GREEN CANDLE OF HOPE WEEK begins. Through 10th. Purpose: ". . .a means of encouraging members, friends, and the general populace to light in their homes on Easter morning a green candle of hope as a token of friendship and sympathy for those who cannot share our freedom." Sponsor: Kiwanis International, L. A. Hapgood, Assistant Secy., 101 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

PALM SUNDAY. Commemorates Christ's last entry into Jerusalem, when his way was covered with palms by the multitude.

PEACE WEEK begins. Through 10th. Purpose: "A rededication to the cause of peace among men and a reevaluation of those individual, national, and international steps necessary to achieve it." Sponsor: National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Donald F. Keys, Exec. Director, 17 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

* * *

At registration desk of Tamoshanter Inn: "Ask about our bridal suite -- sleeps 8 comfortably."

* * *

IT'S THE START THAT COUNTS

After a rural wedding, the bride and bridegroom climbed into his wagon and set out for their farm home. About a mile down the road the horse stumbled. "That's one," shouted the bridegroom.

They continued on, and the horse stumbled again. "That's two," shouted the bridegroom.

As they neared the farm home the horse stumbled again. "That's three!" shouted the bridegroom ; and seizing a gun from behind the seat, he put a bullet through the horse's brain.

The bride sat aghast; then, in no uncertain terms, told her new husband what she thought of his action. He sat quietly until she subsided, then pointed at her and shouted: "That's one!"

The couple lived happily for 55 years.

* * *

No woman will ever suffer in silence as long as the telephone is in working order.

BEDROCK

Love of freedom, respect for the individual, and a society dedicated to laws which hold inviolate the rights of property and persons are the bedrock upon which our country was built. Under the pressures of war, population growth, inflation and the complacency of prosperity, there has been a crumbling of this bedrock.

In ways too numerous to mention from the rising crime rate to the philosophical acceptance of continually depreciating currency, the people have shown a declining regard for the "American dream" which took root in our land nearly two centuries ago.

Never has there been a greater need for the people in all walks of life to take a renewed interest in public affairs and the actions of public officials, lawmakers and legislative bodies. Especially is this true of businessmen. Speaking of businessmen, a leader in the business world, A. C. Rubel, retiring chairman of the Union Oil Company of California observes: "Many businessmen ask: 'Why become involved in the affairs of government? I'm doing all right.' The answer is that government has become deeply involved in the affairs of business -- your business. As a businessman, you had better become involved or you will wake up too late and find you are on the outside looking in. By government I include everything from the local school board to the Federal Administration in Washington."

This word to businessmen applies to everyone of us.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Lover-Boy got flung in the Hoosegow.

How come?

He wuz standin on the corner when that new gal in town come by dressed in the latest style. he say "Hell-o there sweet temtation" she ducked round the corner an told the cop that guy insulted her so's the cop flung him in so's when she took the witness stan, the ol judge looked over his specs an say "young lady put your dress down". She say "it won't go down," then judge say "case dismissed."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Union Chief Who Told Gov't to Go to Hell Is Pal of Notorious Extortioner; and Under 4-Year Indictment

Newark, N.J.: -- Meet the man who told Presidental advisers to go to hell:

It's worth the trip. Here is his fief, this chap, Peter Weber, is known as a yachtsman, sportsman, lover of fast new cars, businessman as well as the heavily paid president and business manager of the famed Operating Engineers' Local 825.

Mr. Weber, who handles his 52-foot yacht, the Co-Pilot, as well as he does his membership meetings, also is under indictment in a case now before the Supreme Court.

He has been accused by the government of accepting five cars, stock, and other "things of value" such as gas credit cards and fuel and maintenance for his "old tub" from businesses which hire operating engineers and deal with his union.

The gay, 56-year old Peter Weber, a sort of one-man affluent society here, broke into the news when he defied President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, told them in a loud session to go to hell, shouted that he would insist on a $7.75-an-hour top wage rate for his people. This came to an increase of $1.35 an hour or many times the Presidential wage guidelines.

Later, he called the Council a bunch of "egg-heads." One labor man, chuckling, admiringly said of the economic summit meeting: "I don't think they're going to bluff this guy. He's a pretty tough cookie."

Indeed he is. He's a specialist in defiance.

Not too many years ago, he permitted his union, Local 825, to pay some $238,000 to his former chief, extortioner Joe Fay, after the latter had gone to prison for shaking down contractors out of vast funds in exchange for union labor peace.

Public opinion apparently meant little. Mr. Weber feels quite secure in his union post so there is nothing like comforting an old friend like Fay.

Not even the four-year-old indictment on charges of conspiring to violate the Taft-Hartley Law has shaken Mr. Weber's power in his union. He has been re-elected and hailed by such dedicated lawmakers as Congressmen and New Jersey state officials.

All this has intrigued the Dept. of Labor -- especially the enforcement of the Bureau of Labor-Management and Welfare-Pension Reports, Compliance Division.

This bureau has challenged one of Mr. Weber's elections and is investigating another. The so-called democratic processes in this union should be of significance to those interested in the essence of power. It is a pattern stamped on thousands of local unions across the land.

The now heavily publicized Local 825 is really a master national-type union in itself. Though its headquarters are on Fleming Ave. here, and though it is called a local, it actually covers all of New Jersey and spills over the state line into New York counties.

It has some 8,000 members who work on all sorts of construction worth billions of dollars annually--ranging all the way from roads and bridges to small buildings.

And it has an election system all its own. Some 50 per cent, perhaps 60 per cent, cannot run for office nor can they nominate candidates. They are in what is called "branches" or in the B or C classifications.

Only Class A members can run or nominate candidates.

All A, B and C members can vote for candidates, but this gives them no chance to fight for a ticket of their own choosing.

Furthermore, what fascinates the government now locked in a cobra-flute relationship, is the rule that candidates must declare themselves as early as the November before the actual nomination. This comes in May, some six months later. The elections then follow.

But in the intervening six months, one can do a lot of arguing with the opposition--urging its withdrawal. And there are all sorts of forceful arguments which can be made.

In addition the elections are held here in Newark. This means that union members downstate or over in New York must travel as much as 100 miles and more to vote.

It just gets to be "too much" for some members who have to be back on the job early the next day or that night.

The government is looking hard at the process which makes Peter Weber the forceful citizen he is.

But Mr. Weber hardly appears concerned over the fact that he is an item for the U.S. Supreme Court and for the Dept. of Labor's investigatory division and for the crusading U.S. Attorney here, Dave Satz.

Certainly, "egg-heads" would be mild compared with these other forces on his back.

Why then did he suddenly retreat the other night after telling the "egg-heads" to go to hell? Why did he accept binding arbitration of the $7.75-an-hour wage bid? This was a rare retreat. Not only did this set a national precedent for Weber in particular, but for labor in general.

Insiders say that the government did finally call his bluff. They held a stronger hand than he did.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Dr. Aaron Henry, the Mississippi Negro druggist who challenged the seating of white Mississippi Democrats at the Atlantic City Convention in 1964, got plenty of TV exposure at that time but got nowhere in winning Negro representation on the convention floor.

Last week the same Dr. Henry shook the very roots of the television industry by winning a court ruling that Negroes and the general public must be heard in the relicensing of TV and radio stations.

The decision, by the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, pertained to WLBT-TV in Jackson, Miss., operated by the Lamar Life Insurance Company, and was one of the most sweeping in radio-TV history.

It opened the door for FCC regulation of programing and commercials, which the FCC hitherto has shied from. It also commanded the commission to permit the public to have a voice as to who should get radio-TV licenses and re-emphasized the original conception of the Federal Communications Act, namely that the airways belong to the people and are licensed only temporarily to private companies for the benefit of the people.

For a long time most FCC commissioners have ruled that a radio-TV license was a permanent grant, not to be disturbed unless a private broadcaster engaged in a lottery, obscenity, or downright crookedness. But last week the Court of Appeals challenged all this.

"Unless the listeners -- the broadcasting consumers -- can be heard," ruled Judge Warren E. Burger, "there may be no one to bring programing deficiencies or offensive overcommercialization to the attention of the commission."

Judges Carl McGowan and Edward Tamm joined in the unanimous opinion.

INDUSTRY MOANS

The Court ruling brought anguished moans from Vincent T. Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, plus a hot demand that Congress pass laws prohibiting the FCC from directly or indirectly forbidding or requiring a station to meddle with programing and the sacred right of the TV industry to reign supreme over its own destinies.

Sol Taishoff, publisher of Broadcasting Magazine, let out a similar bleat. He had been saved by only a few weeks from the latest Court ruling in the case of channel 10 in Miami in which he is part owner. In the earlier channel 10 case, the same Court of Appeals had ruled, 2 to 1, that operation of a TV license gave a station first lien on continued operation.

Judge Skelly Wright wrote a vigorous dissent and last week the same court, in the WLBT-TV case in Jackson, Miss., made it clear that the mere possession of a wave-length does not entitle a private operator to its indefinite use unless he uses it for the benefit of the public.

SONS OF IMMIGRANTS

Most interesting political competition of the year will be between two sons of two immigrant coal miners, both Democrats, running for the U.S. Senate in Wyoming. They are:

Mike Manitos, son of a Greek immigrant who went out to work in the Union Pacific Coal Mines at Rock Springs, Wyo.

Teno Roncalio, son of an Italian immigrant who went out to work in the same coal mine.

Their boys attended the same high school together, were close friends and competitors, are now in Washington, Manitos as an assistant to President Johnson in the White House; Roncalio as congressman from Wyoming, having defeated the grandson of a former U.S. president, Congressman William Henry Harrison.

Roncalio and Manitos will fight it out for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from Wyoming.

MISSED OR NOT MISSED

He will be missed: The late Abe Saperstein, who gave a chance to hundreds of Negro boys to become star basketball players and tour the world with the Harlem Globetrotters . . .When Africa was seething with anti-American resentment over the Little Rock school incident, I asked Saperstein to take the Harlem Globetrotters to Africa with me to entertain American troops at Christmas. Abe didn't hesitate a minute. The Globetrotters won great good will for the U.S.A.

He won't be missed; George Deatherage, head of the Knights of the White Camellia, a subversive fascist organization which flourished just before Pearl Harbor. Deatherage was indicted but not convicted at the start of the war, died the other day in Florida.

He will be missed: Abba Schwartz, by 200 American prisoners in North Viet Nam. Schwartz had personal contacts inside the International Red Cross which was working with the Hanoi government to send these 200 Americans home. Schwartz has now been reorganized out of his State Department job by right-wing influences, and the negotiations are off.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Eva Ramsey

Mrs. Eva Ramsey Observes 95th Birthday April 1

Mrs. Eva Ramsey, 813 Greer, celebrated her 95th birthday yesterday. She was born April 1, 1870, near Marble Hill, the daughter of the late Jesse T. and Mary Barks.

She has lived in Sikeston for the past 42 years. She has three sons, Elwood nd Morell Ramsey of Sikeston and Odis Ramsey of Granite City, Ill.

Mrs. Ramsey enjoys good health and does all of her own work.

Her father, who lived to be 90 and a half year old, served in the Civil War and guarded the body of Abraham Lincoln when it was in Springfield.

Speaking of her earlier years, Mrs. Ramsey said, "People were happier then. I was satisfied with what I had."

Mrs. Ramsey will be honored with a party Sunday night at the Trinity Baptist church.

Rev. Charles S. Ford

Missionary To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Charles S. Ford, missionary to Nigeria, will speak at Murray Lane Baptist church at both morning and evening services Sunday.

Mr. Ford now serves as adviser to the Baptist churches that have been started in Ogoja Province in Eastern Nigeria. He has also devoted much time to language work. He was born and reared in Crescent City, Fla. and has degrees from the University of Florida and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has also studied at Kennedy School of Missions of the Hartford, Conn, Seminary Foundation.

He has been in missionary work in Nigeria since 1952. He met his wife, the former Lucille Taylor, teaching in the Baptist Girls' School in Nigeria. They have four children.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, April 4
Chicken with Rice
Buttered Green Beans
Cabbage and Carrot Slaw
Pear Half
Milk • Bread • Butter
Tuesday, April 5
Bologna Slice
Buttered Potatoes
Cream Style Corn
Jello with Fruit
Milk • Bread • Butter
Wednesday, April 6
Meat Balls and Spaghetti
Peas
Lettuce Salad
Apple Crisp
Milk • Bread • Butter
Thursday, April 7
Vienna Sausage
Baked Beans
Chilled Tomatoes
Banana Cake
Milk • Bread • Butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, April 4
Vegetable Soup
Half Sandwich
Cupcakes
Milk
Tuesday, April 5
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Corn
Lettuce Salad
Raisin Pie
Bread • Butter • Milk
Wednesday, April 6
Roast
Mashed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Slaw
Bread • Butter • Milk
Jello
Thursday, April 7
Hamburgers on Bun
French Fries
Corn
Celery Sticks
Ice Cream
Milk
Friday, April 8
Salmon Croquettes
Buttered Potates
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Chocolate Pie
Bread • Butter • Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, April 4
½ pint milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
½ Orange
Hot Rolls and Butter
Tuesday, April 5
½ pint milk
Vienna Sausage
Buttered Corn
Breaded Tomatoes
Peaches
Bread and Butter
Wednesday, April 6
½ pint milk
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Greens
Pink Apple Sauce
Hot Rolls and Butter
Thursday, April 7
½ pint milk
Ham and Beans
Seasoned Kraut
Cherry Cobbler
Bread and Butter
Friday, April 8
No School, Easter Vacation

And then there was the woman who told her husband, "Be an angel and let me drive." He did and he is.

----------Bob Goddard

VINES

Mr. and Mrs. James Vines are the parents of a baby girl born Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

BLOM

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blom of New Madrid are the parents of a baby girl born Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

GEORGE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth George of Bell City are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and has been named Sandra Rebecca. This is the couple's third child and second daughter. Mrs. George is the former Miss Marjorie Bilger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bilger of Columbiana, Ohio. Mr. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie George of Bell City.

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh have just returned from a three weeks' vacation to New Orleans and Florida.

'Tis looking downward makes one dizzy.

-------Robert Browning

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND
KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

VOTE
FOR
ELMER RUSSELL
FOR
YOUR COUNCILMAN
YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

PALM SUNDAY

"All glory, laud, and honor to Thee, Redeemer King!
To whom the lips of children made sweet hosannas ring."

This beautiful Palm Sunday hymn dates back to 820 AD. It was written by Theodulph, bishop of Orleans, the Emperor Charlemagne's principal theologian. Legend has it that after Charlemagne's death, Theodulph was imprisoned on false accusations. He wrote the hymn in prison and supposedly sang it from his prison window as Louis I and his court were on the way to the cathedral. Upon hearing it, Louis immediately freed the good bishop. The hymn was translated into English by John Neale in 1851.

The music for this stirring processional hymn was written by Melchior Teschner, a Lutheran pastor in Silesia in 1615. As far as is known it is the only music he wrote. But Jesus's triumphal entry into Jerusalem and the words of Theodulph inspired Teschner this one time. Together they gave us our role on Palm Sunday which is expressed in the fifth verse.

"To thee before thy passion
They sang their hymns of praise:
To thee, now high exalted
Our melody we raise."

— AP Newsfeatures —

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 1, 1966
Clifford Brown, Charleston
Bertha Story, Sikeston
Sarah Rost, New Madrid
Lester Merryman, New Madrid
Doy S. Morgan, Dexter
Timothy Brashears, Sikeston
Edmond Carr, Sikeston
Ruby Neff, Chaffee
Jess Thompson, Vanduser
Freda Sturgeon, Sikeston
Patients Discharged April 1
Jessie Wallace, Lilbourn
Gordin Chapman, Charleston
Kathy Maleney, East Prairie
Kathie Schrader, Jackson
Donald Poley, Sikeston
Mary Frazier, Sikeston
Peggy Anderson, Sikeston
Edna Sadler, Chaffee
Patricia Bond, Grensboro, N. C.
Loretta Porter, Sikeston
Cynthia Contrell, East Prairie
James Taylor, Sikeston

Everett W. Bone of Charleston and Robert Hunter of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Geneva Carr of Charleston and Viola Patrick of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Annie Venson of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Clyde Lynn of Sikeston and Mrs. Norman Underwood of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lenora Bailey of Charleston, Mrs. Genevieve Ozment of Sikeston and Mrs. Roy Proctor of Charleston have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. John Doerschlen of Bloomfield has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Larry Hamm of Benton, Mrs. Minnie Niswonger of Advance and Mrs. Beck Brown of Charleston have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Cindy Moody and Fred Riddle, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Helen Lockhard and William L. Pierce, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Linda Williams of Sikeston have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Martin of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Russell Umfleet, Troy Boshears and Larry Rogers, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Edgar Todd of Morehouse, Charles McRoy and L. C. Fletcher, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors Hospital.

Square Dance Club Elects Officers

The Happy Hoofers' Square Dance Club elected new officers for the year at their Saturday dance and meeting. The new officers are Allen Crites, president; Cliff Morris, vice president; Helena Hutchison, secretary; and Bill Shell, treasurer.

The club voted to cancel the April 9 dance. Calvin Owen, the retiring president, welcomed guests from Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Halter, and two new members, Wanda and Bill Leonard.

Plans are again underway for the club's annual Memorial Day camp-out at Sam A. Baker state park. Any interested camping square dance families can contact any of the club's members for details.

The next dance will be on April 16.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
The new officers of the Sikeston Jaycees will be installed at a banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at the Country Club.

SATURDAY
The Richwoods Methodist church, McMullin, is sponsoring a fried chicken dinner from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 2.

SUNDAY
The Scott County Singing Convention will meet Sunday, April 3, at 2 p.m. at the Morley Baptist church. Local talent will be featured.

SUNDAY
A meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 3, at the Security National Bank to organize a citizens' band radio club. Requirement for joining is that one be a licensed citizen' band radio operator. Those interested are asked to being considering a name for the club and officers.

MONDAY
The regular meeting of the Red Cross will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the Lutheran church. Everyone interested is invited.

MONDAY
The executive committee of the Southwest elementary school will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Houchin, Carroll St.

MONDAY
The Ladies Auxiliary to the V. F. W. will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the post home.

MONDAY
The Women's Council of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the church. The general women's meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be the main order of business.

MONDAY
The Kings Highway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, in Charleston at the Charlestonian. Hostesses will be Miss Lucille Howlett and Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr.

MONDAY
The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, with Mrs. W. C. Winstead, 865 Stanford Dr. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Thelma Boardman and Mrs. Fern Moore.

TUESDAY
The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will meet at noon Tuesday, April 5, at the church for a potluck dinner.

Bertrand To Have Pre-Easter Services

BERTRAND -- Churches here are planning joint pre-Easter services. They will begin Sunday night and end Friday night. Services are to begin at 7:30 p.m. Special singing is planned.

The churches and their pastors taking part are the Methodist church, the Rev. Robert Burke; the First General Baptist church, the Rev. Dolan Ray; the Church of God of Prophecy, the Rev. Vernon Smith and the First Baptist church, the Rev. Lee Fansler.

The schedule of services and speakers are as follows: Sunday, Methodist church, the Rev. Lee Fansler; Monday, the Church of God of Prophecy, the Rev. Robert Burke; Tuesday, First General Baptist, the Rev. Vernon Smith; Wednesday, First Baptist church, the Rev. Dolan Ray; Thursday, First General Baptist, the Rev. Robert Burke and Friday, Methodist church, the Rev. Vernon Smith.

The public is invited.

Malden Will Vote on Fast Time Proposal

MALDEN -- Residents of Malden will elect four councilmen, one from each ward, in the annual city election to be held Tuesday. In addition the public will be asked to express their opinion on whether or not they want daylight saving time during the months of June, July, and August.

The decision to put the question of daylight saving time on the April 5 ballot was made by the council at its regular meeting Monday night. Malden observed daylight saving time last year and discontinued it at the beginning of school on Sept. 1.

Under the proposal DST would begin May 29, and end Sept. 4. The public opinion poll will be used by the Council as a guide in making a decision in regard to DST, but will not necessarily be binding.

Several other towns in the area are to vote on DST on April 5.

A total of nine candidates are seeking four positions to be filled on the City Council.

Ira Greene is seeking re-election in Ward I and is being opposed by George Hampton.

A three-way race has developed in Ward II with Harold Fleming, incumbent, opposed by Bill Downs and Darrell Noe.

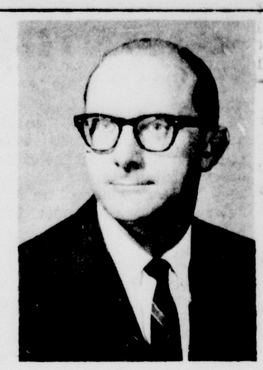
Roy McElrath, incumbent in Ward II, is being opposed by Rex West.

Tom Clark, incumbent in Ward IV, is opposed by Mart Bostic.

Polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Voting precincts are as follows: Ward I -- Building at the rear of Just Rite Cleaners, 116 E. Main. Ward II --City Hall. Ward III--Building formerly occupied by Chamber of Commerce at 121 West Main Street. Ward IV--Rowe Ford Sales and Community Building at Airport.

We are always punched in on God's timecard.

----------Richard Riss



DR. RAY MAXWELL ALLEN

will speak at Hunter memorial Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock service April 3.

Dr. Ray Maxwell Allen, a Southwestern graduate of 1944, returned to the campus in July, 1963, as Dean of Admissions And Associate Professor of Bible and Religion.

As an undergraduate, he was an outstanding campus leader, president of the student Council, a member of the Honor Council and of O. D. K., and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges.

After leaving Southwestern, he went to Duke University and earned both B. D. and Phd. D. degrees. While there he directed the Methodist Student Movement at Duke, 1950 - 52, and served several rural churches in North Carolina. Later he combined teaching and ministry as assistant professor of religion and director of religious life at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C. and, in Memphis, as associate pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church and director of the Wesley Foundation at Memphis State University. He returned to Memphis from Jackson, Tenn., where he had been a professor of religion and philosophy at Lamburth College since 1965.

Dr. Allen is married to the former Julia Wellford, also a Southwestern graduate, and they have three children, Julia, Ray, Jr., and Katherine.

Symington Will Go to Geneva

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) leaves April 3 for Geneva to represent the senate at an 18-nation disarmament conference.

Symington will attend the plenary sessions Monday and Tuesday.

Symington, who serves on the senate armed services and foreign relations committees, plans to look at United States military installations in Great Britain, France and Germany; and examine the current status of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Senator will stop in London, Paris, Wiesbaden and Heidelberg. In Paris he will visit headquarters of both the U. S. European command and the supreme allied command of NATO.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sikeston

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
•••
Morning Worship Services eight thirty and ten forty-five
Children's Procession of the Palms-
Anthems by the Cathedral and Canterbury Choirs
•••
Youth Fellowships at four thirty and six p.m.
•••
Hosanna! Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord!
•••••
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NOW GOING ON

Bulldogs Defeat Oran In Opening Game Of Season

Sikeston won its first baseball game of the season by defeating the Oran Eagles 5-0 yesterday at Oran. Stallings was the winning pitcher, although he was relieved by left-hander Dan Kern in the fifth inning.

Sikeston's Gary Stallings struck out the first two men he faced, striking out six men in five innings. Dan Kern came in to strike out five men.

In the second inning, Rudy Manley scored the first Bulldog run of the season. Catcher Jim Ramsey got the first run batted in by reaching second on an error.

The Eagles managed to get hot a couple of times, only to be cut off by the great pitching of Stallings and Kern. Schaefer got both hits for Oran.

The Bulldogs scored two more runs in the fourth inning. Garner singled, followed by Manley's single, and Jim Ramsey drove both in on another error, and was later thrown out at the plate while trying to score on a single by Max Ellison.

Stallings and Garner scored in the fifth to complete the Bulldog scoring.

Sikeston got five runs on seven hits, and Oran was scoreless with two hits.

Box Score

SIKESTON (5)

	AB	R	H
Montgomery 2b	3	0	1
Couch 1b	4	0	1
Limbaugh ss	2	0	0
Stallings p	3	1	0
Kern p	1	0	1
Garner 3b	4	2	1
Manley lf	4	2	2
Ramsey c	4	0	0
Barnett cf	4	0	0
Ellison	3	0	1
Total	32	5	7

ORAN (0)

	AB	R	H
Gosche 2b	3	0	0
Johnson, F. cf	3	0	0
Metz ss	4	0	0
Johnson, R. 1b	2	0	0
Clark p	2	0	0
Graham p	0	0	0
Schaefer c	3	0	2
Halter rf	1	0	0
Mosbach rf	1	0	0
Jones lf	1	0	0
Legrand lf	2	0	0
Whorton 3b	1	0	0
Blattle 3b	1	0	0
Total	24	0	2

Sports Corner

It was announced that Don Ohl, former All American from the University of Illinois and now the star of the Baltimore Bullets, will join the special coaching staff at Ed Macauley's Camp for Boys at Hillsboro, Missouri. Joe Brehmer, the head coach at St. Louis University, will also be on the staff. The camp will be held from August 15th thru August 23rd. Boys who have completed the seventh grade in June of 1966 are eligible to attend.

Don Ohl has developed into one of the finest back court men in the National Basketball Association. During this past season he has averaged close to twenty-one points per game and has been consistently among the top ten scorers in the league. He was chosen to the Western All Star team for the second straight year. Don Ohl will demonstrate to the campers the shooting techniques that have made him one of the greats of the game. He'll discuss his jump shot, his driving lay up and also the individual moves he uses to beat his defensive man so easily. In addition, he will be telling the boys just what it takes to become a great professional basketball player.

Joe Brehmer, in his first year as head coach at St. Louis University, will touch upon the defensive aspects of the game. He will discuss individual defensive moves and will also have one session on the team defensive manuevers. In addition, he will discuss with the campers the value of their education and how it will be of help to them as they attempt to further their athletic career.

These two men, each, will spend one day at camp and will join Rick Barry of the San Francisco Warriors on the special camp staff.

Boys interested in receiving more information about the camp can write to Ed Macauley's Camp for Boys, 1532 Renderer Drive, St. Louis 22, Missouri.

The best answer to "Haven't I seen you somewhere is "Well, I've been there."

-------F. D. Benson

WHITTEN'S LAKE opening found these anglers with 16 channel cat, caught in a two hour span. D. S. Stinson and Broseley, Mo., is at the left and George Lopp of Malden, Mo., is at the right.

Whitten's Lake Opens With Good Size Catches

By RON JAYNES

Wind and cold weather kept many anglers off Whitten's lake yesterday and made gauging the fishing difficult, but the outlook is very good for the weekend.

Among the first anglers to arrive at the opening of the lake were a group of teachers from Parma, Douglas Stinson, Doyle Denbow, Ted Morgan, Bill Hedgepeth, Dale Harrison, Bill Sharp, and Lynn Leigh, an insurance salesman. Each arrived at the lake at 4:30 a.m. and got in about two hours of fishing but had little luck as it seems they were out before the fish got up, or that the fish sensed the golden rule of the teachers.

One fisherman came all the way from Henderson, Kentucky, for the opening. He and his fishing partner caught a string of 22 as the day ended.

People were coming in with strings anywhere from eight to twenty fish and the average weight were from two pounds to two and one half pounds.

A new lake was opened to the anglers this season at the north end of the 50 acre lake, which is stocked with channel cat, and were hitting good to fair as the wind died down and were reporting hitting very good this morning on worms and stink bait. The water was a little too high to catch the big ones that lay around the bottom but the ones caught were big enough for the frying pan.

Primarily the large lake is stocked with channel cat, but bass, crappie, and bream have been caught with regularity.

Factors affecting the successful landing of a fish are desire, bait, pole or rod, and patience. Bait is available at the entrance of the lake and if you fail on any of the factors you may purchase undressed fish at the weigh in station.

The record catch for the lake last year was a channel cat which weighed between 10 and 11 pounds, and the largest number caught by one party was a little over one hundred pounds, with the largest weighing four and one half pounds. They were caught by Thermon Todd and a friend in a three hour period. They are from Hayti and visit the lake often each year.

I can whole-heartedly recommend that the angling public "put a big cat on their lines" this weekend at Whitten's lake where the outlook for catching the big one is excellent. Headquarters for the immense cats is the new lake just north of the larger lake.

The anglers reported this morning that the channel cat were hitting excellent and can give the best anglers a real fight.

The lake is open for fishing from a little before daylight to darkness. The big catch yesterday was channel cat with a few bass and perch hitting occasionally.

E. P. Coleman and John Walters had a good day March 31, as they caught 16 channel cat in a 30 minute period. As you might have noticed this was a day before opening and the fish were eagerly awaiting the anglers.

The essence of any sport is its challenge, its demand for skill and judgment. Angling offers varing degrees of challenge since a fisherman may choose his species, the endeavor, tackle, and his techniques and go right to Whitten's lake where many anglers visit daily for the skill of hooking that big one that got away last year.

EARLY FISHERMEN are shown above with a string of fish caught a day before opening at Whitten's lake. E. P. Coleman is at the left and John Walters is at the right. The fish were ready for the anglers as these two gentlemen caught their string in a 30 minute period.

Missouri U. Enters In Texas Relays

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Two years ago, Missouri sent a young, untried distance medley team to the Texas Relays -- and the Tiger foursome harvested four trophies.

This Friday, only Charlie Conrad is left from that group which included Larry Ray, Bill Rawson and Robin Lingle--as the Missourians again head for Austin with a new distance medley entry.

This time, the relayers don't have the immediate potential of the 1964 gang which won both the distance medley and two-mile events, nearly setting a world record in the latter race. But if Conrad has recovered fully from a heavy cold, they should do a respectable job.

Juniors Bob Kniele (440) and Bob Williams (880), and Terry Thompson (three-quarters) will team with Conrad, who runs the anchoring mile. They won at the Arkansas Relays last week, but this time their competition will be much stiffer.

Three Bengals will compete in individual events: Gene Crews, shotput; Steve Herndon, high jump; and Garet von Netzer, high hurdles.

Crews and Herndon defended their crowns successfully at Fayetteville, while von Netzer placed second in the highs at :14.1. Coach Tom Botts and his seven men will fly to Austin Friday.

Two ladies visited a golf club and waited at the first tee. The golf pro arrived and greeted them cheerily. "Would you ladies like to learn to play gold?" he asked.

"No, thank you," one lady replied, "My friend here would like to, but I learned yesterday."

----------Jack Herbert

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Charleston Defeats Bulldogs

Charleston Blue Jays returned to Charleston yesterday after slipping by Sikeston in one of the closest meets between these rivals in recent years. The final score 75-61 hinged on a few important events. An injury to Sikeston's Steve Shell, who runs in the mile relay, also hurt the Bulldogs' chances of victory.

In the high hurdles, Mike Boardman of Sikeston won the event with a time of 15.6 seconds. Williams (C) was second and Shell (S) third.

Charleston's Hamilton clocked 5:08.7 to take the mile, followed by Oliver and Killian, both of Sikeston.

Big Lee Stallings of Charleston put the shot 50'7 1/2" to take the shot put event. Burns (S) took second, followed by Ledbetter (C).

Richardson toted home the honors for Charleston with a ten-flat hundred yard dash. White and Lopp, of Sikeston, followed in that order.

The shot wasn't enough for Lee Stallings, as he came on to take the discus with a throw of 131 feet. Charleston dominated this event, as Cates and Davidson followed Stallings respectively.

Sikeston's 880 yard relay team turned in a time of 1:38.3 to take this event.

Sikeston's Jackson leaped 20'5" to win the broad jump, followed by Myers (C) and Williams (C).

Richardson (C) took the 440 with a time of 53.2. Ken Cantrell (S) took second and Steve Shell (S) third.

Sikeston's Richard Smith vaulted 11' to take the honors in the pole vault. Richard is a consistent vaulter who should prove valuable to the Bulldogs this year. Babb (C) and Moore (C) took second and third.

Mike Boardman (S) also took the low hurdles with a 20.4. Williams (C) and Babb (C) followed in this event.

Verner (C) took the triple jump with a 39.4', followed by Scudder (S) and Shell (S).

Sikeston's Roger Blackman took the high jump with a 5'8". Roger, a junior, outjumped Sylvester Johnson at the Cape meet by jumping more than his own height. Jackson (S) took second, and Briggs (C) followed with third.

Hamilton, who took home the mile honors for Charleston, also won the two-mile (11:39.4), followed by Watkins (S) and Garner (C).

Bess (C) won the 88 with a 2:13.0 time. Curtis (C) was second and Jim Carney (S) third.

Richardson (C) took the 220 (22.2), followed by Lopp (S) and White (S).

The Blue Jays won the mile relay with a time of 3:44.4.

The big guns for Charleston were Richardson, who won three events, Stallings, who took the shot and discus, and Hamilton, who won the mile and two-mile.

Sikeston's Boardman won both the high and low hurdles. Steve Shell, who was injured later in the day, placed in three events, and junior Danny Lopp placed second and third in the 220 and 100.

Charleston is hosting an invitational meet Tuesday, April 5, at 3:30.

Celtics Win Series Over Royals And Hawks Fall To Lakers129-106

By C. C. McGILLICUDDY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Boston turned its attention toward Philadelphia today without taking time to enjoy its comeback victory over the Cincinnati Royals in the National Basketball Association's Eastern division semi-final playoff.

Victorious Coach Red Auerbach ordered a practice session declining to give his players a day off despite the tough series with the Royals that closed Friday night with Boston scoring a 112-103 victory in the fifth and final game.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Lakers trounced the St. Louis Hawks 129-106 and took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western Division final.

The Celtics swing right back into action Sunday when they open the best-of-seven division final playoff against Philadelphia and Wilt Chamberlain on the 76ers' court.

"Sam was the key," said Auerbach as he discussed the scoring exploits of Sam Jones that brought the Celtics from an eight-point deficit in the first quarter to a second period lead they never lost.

"Sam's shooting is what did it. Sam and John Havlicek."

Jones wound up with 34 points, getting 24 in the first half to lead Boston's rally. Havlicek had 23 points, taking over the shooting chores when Jones was lifted in the second period for a rest.

Auerbach also felt Cincinnation's failures helped Boston's cause considerably.

Sikeston and Gray Ridge To Meet For Championship

ESSEX -- In semi-final play here last night of the independent tournament, Gray Ridge and the Sikeston Eldoradoes were victorous as they eked past their under-rated opponents by slim margins with Gray Ridge eking past Parma 84-80, and Sikeston slipping past New Madrid 79-77.

Gray Ridge behind Harold Persful, jumped out to an early 12-0 lead before Parma could adjust and began chipping away at the score, which found Parma only trailing by one point at half time 44-43.

Parma came out the second half and exchanged leads with their opponents before pulling away by six points with four minutes to go but relinquished it and fell behind with 33 seconds remaining.

Cradic and Pyles led the Gray Ridge scoring attack with 23 and 19 points respectively. Harold Persful and Jones led the Gray Ridge team in rebounding with each pulling down eight.

Whitson, Denbow, and Simpson led the Parma scoring attack with 21, 14, 14 points respectively. Anderson and Simpson grabbed 12 and 13 rebounds respectively for Parma.

In the second game of the evening Sikeston found a tough opponent in New Madrid and almost found themselves on the losing end as they eked past the New Madrid hustlers 79-77.

New Madrid controlled the first half scoring as they held a 45-39 lead but was over powered the second half as they were able to score only 32 points while Sikeston scored 40 points for the win.

Riddle and Jinkins led the Eldoradoes in scoring as they collected 27 and 24 points respectively. McFerren and Krebbs led the New Madrid five with 21 and 16 points.

Tonights action will pit Parma and New Madrid fighting for third place and Gray Ridge and Sikeston going after the first place trophy, game times will be 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Gray Ridge (84)
Parma (80)

Gray Ridge -- Jones 9, Kelly 17, Persful 14, Pyles 19, Henderson 2, and Cradic 23.

Parma -- Stinson 2, Harrison 2, Whitson 21, Anderson 11, Swink 11, Denbow 14, Simpson 14, and Jaynes 5.

Eldoradoes (79)
New Madrid (77)

Sikeston -- Bobo 4, Taylor 3, Jones 5, N. Lambert 14, Riddle 27, Jinkins 24, and Byrd 2.

New Madrid -- G. Harris 7, E. Harris 6, B. Harris 13, Krebbs 16, Herron 12, Compton 2, and McFerren 21.

Little League Tryouts

Little League tryouts will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Puckett field for boys from the age group of 9-12. Birth certificates or proof of birth must be furnished at the tryouts.

Schedule

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cardinals vs. Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla. (night)

Houston vs. Kansas City at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Chicago (A) vs. Detroit at Sarasota, Fla.

Cleveland vs. Portland at Tucson, Ariz.

Chicago (N) vs. California at Long Beach, Cal.

Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Mesa, Ariz.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cardinals vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Atlanta vs. Cincinnati at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Houston vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

New York (N) vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. New York at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Chicago (N) vs. California at Long Beach, Cal.

Detroit vs. Boston at Lakeland, Fla.

Baltimore vs. Miami at Miami, Fla.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

COLLEGE BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trinity 9, Missouri 1

Abilene Christian 7, Kansas State O

Kansas 11, Sam Houston State 6

Iowa State 12-1, Minnesota 11-7

Colorado 4-7, Texas Western 1-2

Nebraska 8, Houston 7

Nebraska No. 2 8, Houston Baptist 7

Kirksville State 8, St. Ambrose Iowa 1

Emporia State 11, College of Emporia 8

Wesleyan 8-2, Washburn 4-8

Rockhurst 1-4, Pittsburg State 0-8

BOXING

BALTIMORE -- Johnny Gilden, 147 3/4, Baltimore, outpointed Libertad Rueda, 146 1/4, New York, 10.

OAKLAND, Calif. -- Jimmy Lester, 159, San Francisco, stopped Aristo Chavarin, 160, Mexico, 5.

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EFFECTIVE MONDAY, APRIL 4

Due to the higher cost of living and the increase in operating costs, we feel that the following changes in the prices are necessary.

10¢ additional in most zones
(example: downtown area: 45¢
Smith Addition: 60¢
15¢ added charge on handling of groceries and baggage.

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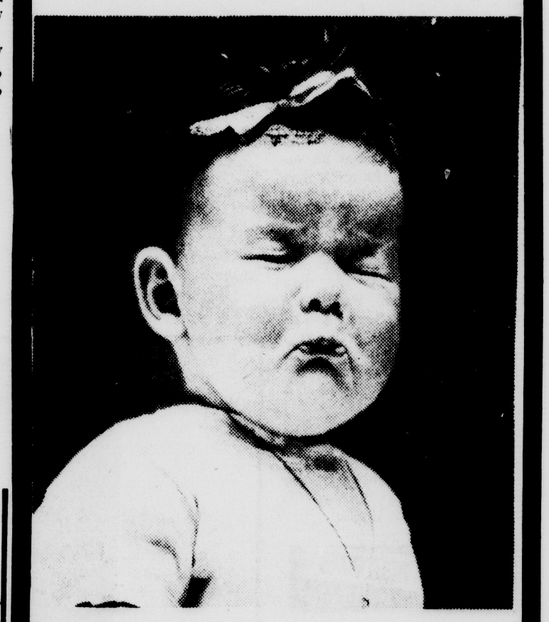

"I want my Mom! She's out again making another one of those long trips around town to pay bills."

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Slip Into Stretch Taffeta

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The current popularity of slim, light, clingy knits has posed a problem for everyone. What to wear under them so that they look their best has until now caused a dilemma, especially where slips are concerned.

Taffeta has offered the best solution. Its firmness, opacity and noncling characteristics, coupled with its resistance to static electricity, had made it more satisfactory under clingy outer garments than the softer fabrics. Yet these very assets created a problem.

Because of these qualities, it had absolutely no "give." It had to be fitted full enough to allow "sitting room" which in turn always meant too much standing room. And so a conventional taffeta slip created noticeable ridges and bunching under a well-fitted knit.

Now this problem has been solved. And the solution, which sounds simple enough is actually something of a revolution in the lingerie industry. It is Stretch Taffeta, a completely new construction. The breakthrough was achieved by introducing Lycra Spandex into the taffeta weave to provide easy horizontal stretch. It's just enough stretch to permit a taffeta slip to move with a woman when she walks or sits. Yet she can choose the size which fits her perfectly when she stands up.

The slips look and feel exactly like any other taffeta slip—crisp and luxurious.

Many fine lingerie manufacturers now offer Stretch Taffeta slips. They are readily identifiable by a bright yellow tag. Of all the news being currently made in the lingerie field, this should offer great satisfaction and comfort.

One of the tremendous strides taken in the lingerie field is the use of new Stretch Taffeta in slips. Sketches and photos above show how this new fabric permits the slip to move with you, yet fit perfectly without bulk when you are in a standing position. The new construction designed by H. Warshow & Sons, Inc. is achieved by introducing Lycra Spandex into the taffeta weave.

(NEA Telephoto)

KIDDING, HE SAYS—David Virtue, 18, student at Ohio's Kent State University, faces federal charges, which could bring up to 10 years in prison, for allegedly threatening to kill President Johnson. Virtue said he was "only kidding" and that "sometimes when I get to arguing I lose my head."

CLAIM DENIED—Khow Amihyia, who flew home from his London exile after claiming responsibility for planning the coup which overthrew Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah, was arrested upon arrival in Accra. Ghana's new military regime said he was an enemy of the country and had nothing to do with Nkrumah's overthrow.

FINDING THE WAY

A Time to Be Awake

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Three ladies were sleeping. Then as he turned in the other direction he saw another person, head nodding, about to sleep. It was astonishing to the man who told of it, for Dr. Theodore Ferris was attending a concert in Boston where he was hearing the eminent cellist Rostropovich. The music was of such crystalline purity that he could imagine the artist had plumbed the depths and soared to the heights of the Haydn Concerto. But these ladies were sleeping.

It caused him to wonder as to their preoccupation, their own worries or their lack of understanding. Why did they sleep? The music was not dead. It was just that they were not attuned to it.

In the discussions concerning the life or death of God one can ask the same question. There is the danger that we shall judge the reality of the fact by our own situation. Our preoccupations, our worries and anxieties or our own insecurities can cause us to lose any sense of a living presence.

As a matter of fact, one of the "death of God" theologians found in the mundane processional of events, such as growing older or giving up smoking, that he had to confront some new realities. It was at that moment that he discovered that he wasn't hearing the old music. The danger is that at just that moment he might decide there was no music at all.

The point of all of this is that we are in a season called Lent. Once upon a time it meant certain disciplines such as giving up some luxury, some sweetmeat or some pleasure. It was a time to meditate, to consider, to deny oneself, to be disciplined. Some of these aspects have been sloughed from the experience, but the form of it is still in our midst. Men turn to listen in these weeks. It's a time to be awake, not to sleep through the concerto. It's a time to cleanse the mind of the worries and not to miss the music.

There is an ancient legend of a man who watched a man carrying his cross in a processional. He saw the crowds; he actually saw the man who carried the cross. But he missed the crucifixion because he had a toothache. When he was asked about it later, all he could remember was his own discomfort.

Halford Luccock once commented that the interesting thing about Rip Van Winkle was that when he went to sleep he had the picture of George III on the wall. When he woke up the picture of George Washington was on the wall. Old Rip had slept through a revolution.

There's no better description of the present situation than "revolution." It's a time when all of the accepted values are tested and when the familiar landmarks are shaken. In such a time there's music to be heard and sights to be seen and truth to be pondered. It's a time to reconsider and to think through. That's the discipline of Lent. This is the time to remember Jesus' question of his own sleeping followers: "Could you not watch with me one hour?"

On Pins and Needles

HINTS FOR TEENAGERS

... From your Sewing Editor

Lovely and exquisite for your most glamorous evenings!

A new and sensational feminine look!

Charming, eye-catching blends of texture!

Exciting, beautifully cut styles!

THESE ARE JUST SOME OF THE DELIGHTFUL THINGS THAT WILL HAPPEN TO YOUR WARDROBE WHEN YOU LAVISH IT WITH LACE.

Of course, since the beginning of time, fashionable women have considered BLACK LACE the essence of femininity . . . WHITE LACE has graced lovely brides for centuries . . . PALE BEIGE or ROSE LACE is elegant and as romantic as candlelight . . . and then, there is RED LACE, the choice of would-be sirens.

Today's pattern (YES, IT'S ALL IN JUST ONE ENVELOPE!) offers you many possibilities. The shorter version of Simplicity's 6216 is charming with a delicate white lace bodice and a smooth (you can use taffeta, peau de soie, silk or satin) skirt. Why not take a hint from our model and follow through with smashing white lace stockings! For *another* look– try a wispy pale pink lace top and follow through with a rich, chocolate brown skirt.

We've done the long evening style in a black velvet bodice topping a white peau de soie skirt and added frilly black lace trims at the waist and hem . . . a most gentle, lady-like ensemble. Should you like a more sophisticated version, try a black lace top with a deep wine velvet skirt.

LACEY LORE

You can find laces in widths from 36 to 48 inches, some of which have a ready made decorative edge taking the place of a selvage on one or both of the lengthwise edges. Heavy laces are generally made of cotton; finer laces are made of many kinds of fibers or blends and all vary in price from fairly inexpensive to very expensive imported, luxury types.

Simple straight line patterns should be chosen with as few seams, darts or buttonholes as possible. Tailored designs are best suited for the heavy cotton laces and the soft, flowing patterns would be best in finer types.

When cutting, if there seems to be a regular repeated pattern, match the pattern pieces at the seams just as you would when cutting plaids or prints.

Mercerized sewing thread is fine for general use, pressing rules should follow the fiber content of the lace you are using and in stitching *very* sheer lace, cut strips of tissue paper about 1½ inches wide and place them underneath layers to be stitched together (this will keep the lace from catching in the machine) and after stitching it can easily be pulled away.

MORE DETAILS

. . . are available to you in a most comprehensive leaflet I would be happy to send along to you. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Sewing Editor of this newspaper with your request. Just about everything you need to know about using lace has been included—even how to achieve those "handclipped decorative edges."

TRAFFIC DEATHS
101 KILLED

APRIL 1965

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1 (6)	2 (3)	3 (5)
4 (2)	5 (2)	6	7 (1)	8 (2)	9 (4)	10 (7)
11 (1)	12 (2)	13 (5)	14 (5)	15 (1)	16 (10)	17 (7)
18 (5)	19 (1)	20 (1)	21 (1)	22 (2)	23 (2)	24 (7)
25 (5)	26 (2)	27 (2)	28 (2)	29 (5)	30 (3)	

The Missouri Highway Patrol Says

BE A BETTER DRIVER EVERY DAY!

PANNING OUT—Predecessor of the electric blanket, the bed warmer made cold nights livable for our ancestors. Lisa Gillespie turned up this one in her home town of Vincennes, Ind. Filled with hot coals, these oversized popcorn poppers were passed between the covers to chase the chill before submerging in the feather bed.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..... City Editor
Ruth Dillender ..... Women's Page Editor
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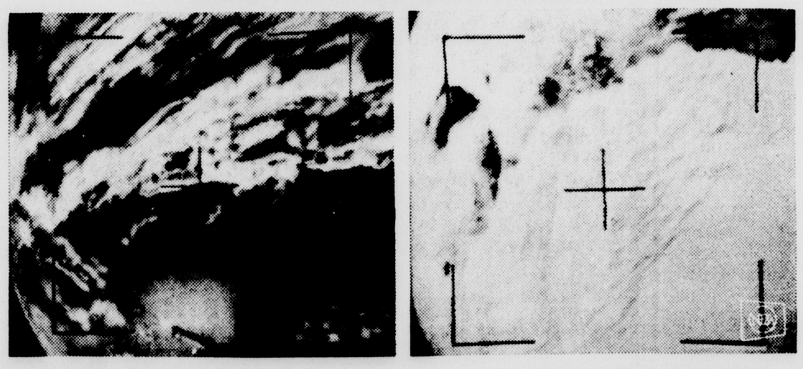
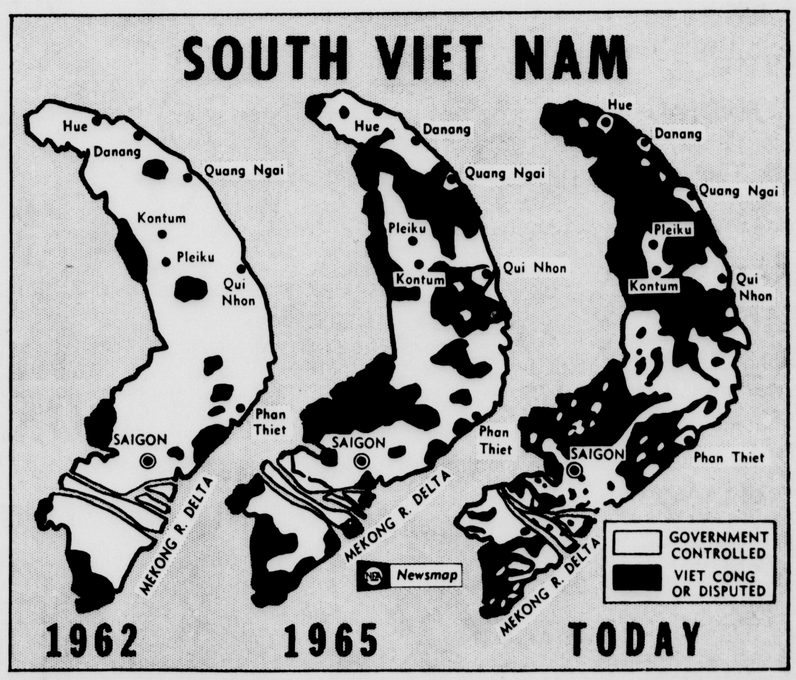
NEWS IN KNITS—All-cotton knit garments, like this two-piece play outfit, now have new shrink and stretch control. Garments with Paknit RX control have less than one percent shrinkage in length, plus stretch properties that assure shape retention. The treatment is reported to add softness for increased comfort and eliminate the need for ironing.

(NEA Telephoto)

TOP PINUP?—Ann-Margret is being touted as the Vietnamese conflict successor to the pinup queens of the past—Betty Grable and Rita Hayworth of World War II and Marilyn Monroe of the Korean war. Likely to support the claim is this picture, to be distributed at the request of 23,000 members of the 1st Infantry Division during the actress' 15-day tour of Viet Nam starting March 8.



THE VIEW FROM ESSA—A new weather survey system dubbed ESSA, for both Environmental Survey Satellite and the Environmental Science Services Administration which developed the program, went into full operation with the launching in February of two Tiros satellites. ESSA's task is to supply weather forecasters on earth with clear pictures of cloud covers. At left is a photograph taken by satellite ESSA-1 over the Caribbean with Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic visible at bottom center. At right is ESSA's view of the Antarctic coast.



Although territory is of less importance than control of strong military centers, the Viet Cong tide has been rising steadily in South Viet Nam during the past four years. Newsmap compares areas controlled by the Saigon government with unsafe areas last year and at the start of 1966. Much of the land in disputed areas is dense jungle. Saigon is in firm control of all the important population centers.

Bootheel Beat

More Space for Medicare Needed

By MAX STURM

HAYTI -- Because of a delay in the allocation of Hill-Harris funds by the federal government, it appears that the new addition planned for the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital will not be ready when medicare starts in the summer.

Gerald Freeman, administrator, in a talk to the Lions club, stated that while application for the money had been made the hospital's board of trustees is still awaiting the allocation of the fund for 1966. A report is expected this month.

While hospitals can choose whether to participate in the medicare program, the indications are that those that do will be better off financially in addition to serving their areas more thoroughly.

With its building program held up, just how the Pemiscot hospital can be in position to accomodate a sharp increase in the patient load expected with the opening of medicare remains to be seen.

Freeman indicated that the hospital already is running to near capacity and there is a shortage of private rooms, storage space and other facilities even without medicare.

The new addition will add 25 beds to the facility in addition to solving other space problems.

Currently Freeman said, the hospital is licensed for 86 beds. Of this total 61 were provided when the facility was opened in 1951 and 25 were added with the completion of an addition in 1962.

The unit, rated as non-profit, public-owned facility for short term general hospitalization, was lauded by Freeman for the variety of modern medical services provided by it and its staff of doctors practicing.

The medical staff, he said, has 4 doctors in radiology, surgery, pediatrics, uriology as well as general practice. In the nursing service there are 10 registered nurses, nine LPNs and 65 nurses aids, ward clerks and orderlies.

In surgery there are five highly trained technicians on 24-hour call seven days a week.

Freeman, a career hospital administrator, who joined the Pemiscot Hospital in November as assistant administrator, said the facility has excellent equipment for surgery, obstetrics, nursery, oxygen, laboratory work and X-rays.

There are 135 employes on the payroll, which runs around $360,000 a year. Gross expenditures last year ran to $653,611.

The hospital's dietary department serves some 10,000 meals a month and the laundry department processes from 1000 to 1100 pounds of linens and other items each day.

Freeman, in his talk, gave explanations of three major topics that had been given considerable discussion by citizens of the county for a number of months.

1. Is it true that admissions to the hospital are rejected in the event the patient is unable to pay?

Answer. "Not since I have been here," Freeman said. He said that the hospital accepts patients regardless of ability to pay on request of any physician accepted for practice in the hospital. At the same time, he said, every effort is made to collect from the patient if they do have the ability to pay. While it is a public-owned and operated hospital, and must accept indigent patients, Freeman indicated, it still must collect in full from all patients who can pay.

2. What about indigent patients from New Madrid county which has no such public-owned hospital -- does the New Madrid county court pay for them?

Answer. The Pemiscot County hospital has an arrangement with the New Madrid County Court to pay around 80 per cent of the cost of taking care of their indigent patients.

This explanation was given against a background of growing complaints by Pemiscot citizens that, in past years, New Madrid county indigent patients, unpaid for by New Madrid county tax funds, were costing Pemiscot taxpayers thousands of dollars a year.

A former member of the Pemiscot hospital's board of trustees told this column that when he was on the board efforts to work something out with the New Madrid county court were of no avail.

At one time, he said, when he and other Pemiscot trustees called on the New Madrid county court to discuss it, the members of the court departed from the courthouse for the day, leaving them to cool their heels in the court clerk's office.

3. There have been reports that patients entering the Pemiscot Memorial hospital through "emergency" must spend too much time before receiving medical attention or gaining full entrance to the hospital.

Answer. This condition exists in one way or another at most hospitals these days, but at the Pemiscot Memorial emergency cases are given the best and fastest treatment possible under the circumstances under which it is operated.

While registered nurses are on duty around the clock, there is still a limit on the amount of medical services they can legally perform for a patient. Since the hospital has no intern program, a doctor is not always available in the hospital when an emergency case arrives, so one must be called. The medical staff has worked this out as well as it can be worked out at this time.

On the other hand, all so-called emergencies are not real emergencies. People, being human, on becoming ill sometimes will put off calling their doctor, then show up at the hospital as, what they think, an emergency case. Then there are regular freeloaders who can pay but don't and who still show up for additional hospitalization without having paid their old accounts.

Many people, it appears, do not yet understand that the general procedure for being admitted to a hospital is through their own physician, unless they are a real emergency case in which there has been insufficient time to go through their physician.

Those who abuse the privileges of a bonafide emergency patient may find a delay in admittance in most facilities.

Freeman is proud of the cooperation given in the hospital by the medical staff. As a group they pass on the training and credentials of new doctor applicants and also spell out the ethics and standards of medical practice to be followed by all members of the staff.

PLAYING AT a standing table with two regular staff members of the Crippled Children's Nursery School in Kansas City is five-year-old Cheryl Rose of Independence. Cheryl, the 1966 Missouri State Easter Seal child, is a third year student at the school. Nursery schools, classes for children with learning disorders, speech clinics and other rehabilitation programs for physically handicapped children are made possible through contributions to the Easter Seal campaign.

Weevil Damages Alfalfa

PORTAGEVILLE -- Many fields of alfalfa are being damaged by the alfalfa weevil, Flernoy G. Jones, area extension entomology agent, reports.

This pest appeared in 21 southeastern and south central counties of Missouri for the first time in 1964. During 1965 an additional 8 counties were added to the list.

The larvae cause the majority of damage by skeletonizing the terminal and upper leaves of the first cutting and the new growth following the removal of the first crop. Damaged fields first appear greenish - gray, then gray, and then a frosted appearance as the skeletonized leaves dry.

The newly hatched larvae are about 1/20 inch long and are yellow except for a shining black head. When full grown, they are about 3/8 inch long. Their heads are black; their bodies green. They have a wide white strip running down the middle of their backs paralleled by two faint white stripes on either side.

Control of the larvae is justified when 50% of the terminal buds or leaves show feeding damage. Use any of the following as sprays applied at the rate of at least 15 gallons per acre and increase to 20-25 gallons when growth is rank and dense.

a. Use malathion at 20 ounces (1 quart 57% malathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. Not effective at temperatures below 60 degrees F.

b. Or use methoxychlor at 1-1/2 pounds (3 quarts 25% methoxychlor emulsifiable concentrate) per acre.

c. Or use Guthion at 0.5 pound (1 quart 22% Guthion spray concentrate) per acre. Not effective at temperatures below 60 degrees F.

d. Or use methyl parathion at 0.5 pound (1 quart 25% methyl parathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre, applied by commercial operator.

Due to the relative short residual activity of these insecticides, it may require from 1 to 2 sprays on the first cutting and a stubble or new growth spray to effectively control this pest. Usually 1 spray application plus early harvest gives an acceptable first cutting of alfalfa.

Cautions: No preharvest interval is required with this dosage of malathion. Do not apply methoxychlor on alfalfa within 7 days of cutting. Do not apply Guthion on alfalfa within 21 days of cutting nor make more than one application per cutting. Do not apply methyl parathion within 15 days of cutting.

In fields where alfalfa is grown exclusively for hay, weevil damage can be reduced (1) by growing dense vigorous stands and (2) by cutting the first crop when most of the plants are in the bud stage. Cut plants clean and close. Remove hay from fields promptly. A field free of crop remnants deprives larvae of food and shelter and exposes them to the sun. The exposure is usually fatal.

Quiet City Election Tuesday

PARMA -- A quiet off-year city election is expected Tuesday as only two aldermen will be elected. Only two men have filed for the offices and they are unopposed.

O. D. (Buddy) Denson is unopposed in Ward II.

Voting precincts will be at the High School gym for Ward I and at the city hall for Ward II. Polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

FARMERS URGED TO TAKE STEPS TO INSURE GOOD COTTON STANDS

The germination of cotton seed is low in many cases and is extremely low in some cases this year according to reports from farmers, ginners, and seed testing laboratories. Consequently, cotton producers should begin now to take steps that will help to insure getting a good stand of cotton. There are several things that can be done along this line.

First, the farmer should know the germination of his cotton seed before he plants. If you are a cotton producers and you have not had a germination test run on your cotton seed, it would behoove you to do so. Of course, planting season is just around the corner and seed testing laboratories are busy at this time of year, so you will need to get this job done right away.

The use of a fungicidal seed treatment will also be extremely important this year to protect the cotton against seedling disease organisms. Several fungicides including Ceresan L, Orthacide 75, Panogen 15, or a mixture of PCNB with either of the above fungicides are recommended for this purpose.

In addition to the regular seed treatment, it is also recommended that you use a "planter box" application of fungicides which will give added protection against seedling disease organisms. Why do we recommend the "planter box" treatment when the seed is already treated with a fungicide? While the seed treatment protects the seed alone, the "planter box" treatment gives added protection to the seed, and in addition, it protects the root system of young cotton plants. A mixture of PCNB with either Captan, Maneb, OM 2424 or Dexon is recommended for this purpose.

A very important practice that farmers can use to help insure good stands of cotton is to plant the crop after the soil temperature has reached 65 degrees or above. Sixty degrees Fahrenheit is the minimum temperature at which cotton will germinate, and there is considerable advantage in waiting until the soil is warmer than this. Less time is required for the seed to germinate in a warm soil as compared to a cold soil. Results of research conducted in Southeast Missouri indicates that five to seven days are required to germinate cotton seed in a warm soil compared to 10 to 14 days in a cold soil. Consequently, planting in a cold soil allows more time for the seed to be attacked by diseases that result in lower germination and affect the cotton during the growing season. By reducing the time required for cotton to come up, planting in a warm soil reduces the danger of unfavorable weather preventing the cotton from coming up. A higher percentage of the seed germinate and come up in a warm soil. Finally, the cotton grows faster when the soil is warm which reduces competition from weeds. Soil temperature readings are usually taken in the area and broadcast over radio stations to serve as a guide to farmers as to when to plant cotton.

Indications are that steps taken to help insure getting good stands of cotton will pay good dividends this year.

65 PERSONS PARTICIPATE IN COTTON SHORTCOURSE

Sixty-five farmers participated in a Cotton Production Shortcourse conducted for the benefit of local cotton producers at the Richland high school. This course, conducted by the County Extension Service, was completed last week.

The shortcourse consisted of three two-hour sessions held at weekly intervals. The first session included a discussion of "The Situation Facing Stoddard County Cotton Producers", by Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent, and a talk on "Cotton Fertilization" by John Garrett, Extension Area Soils Agent from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville. The second session was devoted to a discussion of "Cotton Production Practices" by Joe Scott, Extension Cotton Specialist from the University's Delta Center. The third session consisted of a talk on "Cotton Insect Control" by Flernoy Jones, Extension Area Entomology Agent from the University Delta Center, and a discussion on "Cotton Defoliation, Harvesting and Ginning" by J. M. Ragsdale, Extension Cotton Ginning and Marketing Specialist from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton

Farmers who grow alfalfa are encouraged to check carefully for damage of our newest insect pest, the alfalfa weevil.

This serious leaf feeding pest was first discovered in southeastern Missouri during the spring of 1964. Surveys revealed its presence in 21 southeastern and south central counties. During 1965 an additional 8 counties were added to the list.

The adults are snout beetles and are about three-sixteenths inch long. At first they are brown, with a broad dark stripe extending down their backs from the front of their heads to more than half of the length of their bodies. As the weevils age, many of them become uniformly brown or almost black.

The small, light to dark green larvae with a white stripe down the middle of the back, about 3/8 inch in length when full grown and with a black head, cause the majority of damage by skeletonizing the terminal and upper leaves of the first cutting and the new growth following the removal of the first crop. Damaged fields first appear greenish-gray, then gry, and then a frosted appearance as the skeletonized leaves dry.

Control of the larvae is justified when 50% of the terminal buds or leave show feeding damage. Use any of the following as sprays applied at the rate of at least 15 gallons per acre and increased to 20-25 gallons when growth is rank and dense.

a. Use malathion at 20 oz. (1 qt. 57% malathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. Not effective at temperatures below 60 degrees.

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Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY:

Cold wet weather slowed farming operations over most of the Central and Northern part of Missouri the past week.

The demand for year-round farm hands continues high with 185 year-round and 46 seasonal agricultural workers needed. 22 year-round and 20 seasonal placements were made the past week.

The Farm Hand Training School at Marshall will need twenty (20) trainees for the next class starting April 25. Hire Day will be April 20.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731. Pre-planting ground preparation well in advance of normal. Many growers are waiting until planting time. Labor demands being met by unqualified hands (mostly seasonal type) due to shortage of qualified farm hands. Wages continue high for good farm machinery operators - several orders for $1.25 hour in files, however, average wages are about $1.00 hour.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: Tuxedo 8-3184. Recent cold snap has temporarily slowed down farm operations, but ground is in good condition to break and plant. Labor supply to this date has been equal to demand, and farming operations are getting into full swing. Work for citrus pickers in Florida has been temporarily halted due to difficulty in obtaining transportation.

Cape Girardeau: 238 Broadway -Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666. Need year-round farm families. Wages range from $40 to $50 per week, with house, garden spot, meat and milk furnished.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street - Telphone: Edison 3-2416. Farming activity continued at a slower pace during the week as most farms are up to schedule on seed bed preparation. Most of the activity consists of spreading fertilizer and chemical weed control. The county has been producing corn on a limited acreage and most of this was planted during the past week.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street - Telephone: Sunset 5-9606. This office area, heretofore, has always been a supply area for farm workers but that is all in the past. This office now has 14 orders on file for farm help and some are good paying farm jobs. On March 1, 1966, this office had 28 active farm applications on file but since that date an all out effort has been made and all 28 have been contacted by personal visits and call in cards and only three would accept farm jobs. The rest were only interested in some other work or MDTA training, other than farming. The Corning Pickle Company is making an extensive drive to sign up acreage in this area for their company at Corning, Arkansas. No planting has been done in this area but plowing and preparation of seed bed is going on in full force.

Cotton Market News

Mill demand for new crop cotton for delivery after August 1 increased slightly from a week earlier, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. A number of mills were in the market for Strict Low Middling and higher grades, 1-1/16 inches and longer staples for August and forward delivery. Merchants sold a small volume of this cotton; however, many felt that prices were too cheap and were reluctant to sell any volume. Most shippers continued to work the market to pick up qualities for April shipments sold under prior commitments.

Foreign mill inquiries picked up slightly from a week earlier. Increased interest was shown in Middling and higher grades, 1-1/16 inches and longer staples, by European mills. Interest was strongest in Rio Grande Valley growths, but purchases were relatively small in volume.

Spot cotton trading on the Memphis, Little Rock, Greenwood and New Orleans markets was relatively light and consisted mostly of shippers purchasing cotton needed for April shipment. Prices remained fairly steady.

Spring plowing made favorable progress. Ideal weather conditions prevailed throughout the southern and central parts of the territory. Many farmers are applying fertilizer and herbicides and bedding fields in preparation for planting. Soil temperatures still remain too low to encourage any great amount of planting in early sections.

Spot cotton prices remained steady. Memphis quoted Middling one inch cotton at 29.25 cents per pound, Greenwood 29.75, Little Rock 29.35 and New Orleans 29.25 cents per pound.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.

--------David Hume

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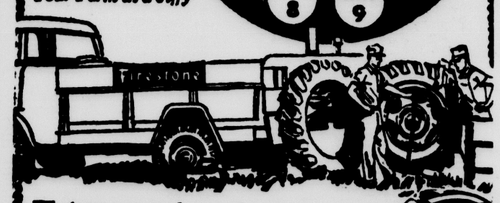
GR1-3696



Whatever you need — on-the-spot repairs, changeovers or Hydro-Flation service... we can do the job quickly and efficiently on your farm. Our completely equipped truck is always ready to go. Simply phone us and our farm tire expert will be on his way to handle your tire service needs.
Buy Farm Tires ON FARM TERMS
WE NOT ONLY SELL YOU FREEDOM FROM WORRY. BUT LOW COST PER MILE
Telephone GR 1-3696
Charles Watson
W.S. "Bill" Vandivort
Ethridge Tire Company
Sikeston, Missouri
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH "THE MAIN STREET" OF SIKESTON
We Invite You To Come In & See Us For A Good Deal

PRETTY FIGURE — Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs is the women's world figure-skating champion. Peggy is only 17, which means she'll be one of the favorites for an Olympic gold medal in 1968.

Of Interest to Homemakers

By Frederkcia Plummer

TIME FOR SULPHER AND MOLASSES?

This is the time of year your great-grandmother would have been taking her daily doses of sulphur and molasses to overcome that "tired feeling." Or she may have used the more pleasant tasting sassafras tea. Do you have need for a "tonic?"

There is usually a reason for the feeling that you need a greater supply of energy, and you can probably do something about it. An article in a popular magazine suggested that you look for tell tale patterns of feelings by asking yourself certain questions:

Do you often get upset -- tense? If you suspect that your tensions are masquerading as tiredness, you can at least take stock of your worries. Make a list if that helps you. Next, try to do something about them and see if you don't find more energy in the process.

When are you tired? This may reveal WHY you are tired. One homemaker may feel painfully tired every time she irons -- but when she goes shopping for new clothes, she becomes as energetic as a humming bird. It takes no more energy to stand beside an ironing board than to flit around a store, so. . . .

Do you pace your activities? The knack of pacing yourself depends on your remembering that your muscles and nerves tire naturally to protect themselves. You can help them work at top efficiency by stopping to rest before they force you to.

Do you have enough leisure? Some doctors believe that our store of energy is like a bank account. Work and duty are withdrawals, pleasure and leisure are deposits. Is your account balanced?

Perhaps the "tonic" you need is in the form of some printed helps. Ask at your University Extension Center for any or all of the following helps: "Guides to Easier Ironing", "Drying and Folding Tips for Modern Home Laundry," and "Is There a Better Way?"

Shower Needed In Bootheel

HAYTI -- Farmers have caught up with seedbed preparation and other pre-plant activities over most of Southeast Missouri.

Some corn has been planted, but most farmers are waiting for warmer weather before putting any kind of seed in the ground.

A good general shower is now needed over the territory to settle beds and replenish moisture lost from the well-worked soil during the past weeks of dry, windy weather.

Patience and obedience win the golden scholarship of experimental tuition.

---Mary Baker Eddy

★ Legal Notices ★

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF C.D.MATTHEWS ESTATE,INC. SIKESTON, MO.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the C. D. MATTHEWS ESTATE, INC., of Sikeston, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Corporation, 104 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Wednesday, April 20, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

(1) To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

(2) To receive the reports of officers.

(3) To transact such business, in addition to the foregoing, as may be properly and lawfully come before the meeting.

The minute book of the Corporation will be presented to the meeting and will be open for the inspection of stockholders.

Stockholders of record at the close of business on April 2, 1966, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

ROBERT S. MATTHEWS, PRESIDENT

ATTEST:
W. S. CORRIGAN,
SECRETARY
Sikeston, Missouri
Dated April 2, 1966
(160-166)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK OF SIKESTON SIKESTON, MO.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the BANK OF SIKESTON, of Sikeston, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Corporation, 104 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Wednesday, April 20, 1966, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

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W. S. CORRIGAN, PRESIDENT

ATTEST:
W. M. WERNECK,
CASHIER
Sikeston, Missouri
Dated April 2, 1966
(160-166)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966;

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Benton, Mo.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Missouri

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (Red) Kirby
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966.

For Councilman:
Harry E. Dudley
206 Dorothy

Lee Shell
322 Malcolm

Elmer Russell
111 Ruth

Walter Ancell
205 Dorothy

School Director Announcement

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966:

For Director:
Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.
Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.
Dr. G. W. Weathers, 206 Kramer Drive.
Rev. C. D. Butler, 707 Moore Avenue.

WANT ADS at work!

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. $60 per month. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-1-tf

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Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.
Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.
Dr. G. W. Weathers, 206 Kramer Drive.
Rev. C. D. Butler, 707 Moore Avenue.

APARTMENT FOR RENT -- Newly deocrated. Northern end of town. Call between 1 and 5 p.m. GR 1-2954. 3-29-6t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-2772. 3-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms. Bath, private entrance. Call GR 1-3389. 4-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 4-2-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 5 room house. Bath and utility rooms. $50.00. 318 Prosperity. Call Earl Cook, GR 1-3308 or GR 1-4068. 4-2-4t

FOR RENT -- 5 Room house in Miner. GR 1-4617. 3-31-6t

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom brick, $67.50 month. Call GR 1-9676; GR 1-9677. 3-29-6t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house at 817 Matthews. See Mrs. Smith, 723 Greer. 3-29-6t

FOR RENT -- Modern 2 bedroom house. Carport. $65.00 per month. Call GR 1-2772. 3-24-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Full basement. Gas furnace, couple only. 630 Vernon. $65. monthly. Call GR 1-4486. 2-28-tf

FOR RENT -- House. Call GR 1-0588 between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. 3-22-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

BE OWN BOSS
Rent Unit Booths
Polly's Beauty Shop
320 Moore Ave.
3-31-3t

FOR LEASE -- Store Bldg. 33 x 135, gas heat, air conditioned. Full basement. Midtown Area. C. W. Bauerle, Realtor, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 3-30-6t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

Be smart from the start. Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-2-6t

FOR SALE -- John Deere Model 484 Planter. Complete with fertilizer and pre-merge. Call GR-1-3092 or after 6 p.m., GR 1-5717. 4-2-2t

FOR SALE -- John Deere 4 row Hippin - Ridger. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-3092 or after 6 p.m. GR 1-5717. 4-2-2t

FOR SALE -- Walnut trees. Contact Mrs. V. E. Harr, Canalou, Mo. P. O. Box 65. 4-2-3t

FOR SALE -- 8 Ft. Alaskan Camper. Practically new. Ambrose R. Telker, 902 W. Marshall, Charleston, Mo. MU 3-4543. 4-2-6t

FOR SALE --Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

FOR SALE -- Floor furnace-70,000 BTU. Used one season. $50.00. GR 1-2650. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone-Sikeston

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 12' aluminum boat. New. Set of electric intercoms. Call GR 1-9221. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE -- Roses, Pink & White Dogwoods, Magnolias & shade trees. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 3-19-tf

FOR SALE -- 28 ft. Commodore Kayot pontoon boat with 28 HP electric star Johnson motor. Call GR 1-1292 8a.m. to 5 p.m. 3-31-6t

FOR SALE -- Gas stove with blower. Also mechanic and carpenter tools. Can be seen at 317 Dorothy. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE -- Package liquor store and mobile home on same property. For further information call Area Code 314 NI 9-2885, East Prairie, Mo. 3-29-5t

14 Ft. Aluminum boat, windshield, steering lights, upholstered seats, top and cover. 35 H. P. Evinrude motor. Teenee trailer with spare tire. GR 1-0363. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE -- 1965 Mobile home. 51'x10', washer and carpeting. Call GR 1-0212. 3-28-6t

RUMMAGE THINGS for sale. Idalia, Missouri. Call LO 8-2458. 4-1-6t

FOR SALE -- One wheel trailer. Call GR 1-3951. 4-1-4t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Lady's Summer-Winter coats, dresses, suits, skirts, blouses, hats, shoes etc. Sizes 8-14 and 6 1/2 - 7. Slightly used. Pine Motel. Room 15, GR 1-3022. 3-29-6t

Travel Trailers
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo

FOR SALE -- Used Lumber and brick. GR 1-9949. 3-30-6t

MUSICAL *** *** INSTRUMENTS
PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

KIMBALL -- 1966 spinet pianos from $399., at Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape. 4-2-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- 2 Joining farms. Well improved. 463 acres - $195 acre - 200 cattle and machinery optional. R. E. Thompson, Bismark, Missouri. 3-23-18t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house. Central heat, storm windows and doors, close to school. GR 1-3141. 4-2-6t

FOR SALE -- House and 6 lots in Vanduser. GR 1-9660. 3-31-6t

FOR SALE

80 Acre farm on state H-W-school bus, mail route. 63 acres cleared. Most of farm seeded to grasses. Rest has good stand of timber. Most of cleared land is level. Modern two bedroom home, den, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, fireplace, patio, plenty good water, deep well. Large stock pond. Young orchard. Six small out buildings. 1-3/4 miles off 51 Hway at Arab, Mo. $23,000. P.O. Box 116, Zalma, Mo. AC 2-3854.

IDEAL SCHOOL location. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living, family, dining, work rooms, screen porch, specification emergency shelter. Assume 5 1/4% loan. Low down payment. GR 1-0783. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner. Five room house. Storm windows--storm doors. Fenced back yard. GR 1-1792. 3-28-6t

1200 ACRE FARM
Rich productive bottom land. No buildings. $350 per acre. 10% down.
RAMSEY REALTY
704 Main, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
618-242-3212

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

DO YOU Need experienced matronly care for your small ones in your Home? "Nights only". References. Have transportation. GR 1-4901. 3-30-6t

WANTED -- Baby sitting; ironings. GR 1-9493. 4-1-6t

MATURE LADY will baby sit. Over 2 years on last job. References. Phone GR 1-0442. 4-1-6t

8-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT -- 3 bedroom house or 2 bedroom house with finished basement. Call Joe Robertson, Oklahoma Tire & Supply between 8:30 and 5:30 p.m. 4-2-3t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY -- Good used Ford tractor. Call GR 1-2566. 4-2-6t

WANTED to buy good used piano. Mrs. Wade Cochran, GR 1-5760. 4-1-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADY to do bookkeeping and office work. Good starting salary. Write P. A. Box 100 c-o Daily Sikeston Standard, giving references. 4-2-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER
Trailer Experience necessary
Apply in person
AGE: 25-40
McKnight Keaton Grocery Co.
Sikeston, Missouri

WANTED -- Man for feed mill work and truck driver. Baber Feed & Seed Co., Sikeston, Mo. 3-30-3t

B. F. GOODRICH
Tire Company
has openings for sales minded men to enter sales and credit position. All jobs offer excellent growth opportunity to management position. Good salary and bonus program, paid vacations, free life insurance, free medical plan, retirement program, educational benefits. Write to JE Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston giving resume of education, experience and availability. 3-31-tf

WANTED -- Man to assist office manager Southeast Missouri town. Excellent opportunity. Younger man with military requirement satisfied. Some knowledge of office procedure necessary. In reply, state age, marital status, education and experience. References necessary. GAC Box 100 c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-31-4t

WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. $1.00 per hour plus house and bonuses. Write BB Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-26-12t

HELP WANTED -- Service man, good working conditions, good starting pay. Tire experience helpful but not necessary. Write P.A., Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-22-tf

PRESSMAN wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-tf

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DEALER WANTED
FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY IN U.S. HIGHLY PROFITABLE SALES AND RENTAL OF CAMPING TRAILERS. WRITE FOR EXCITING DETAILS. BC Box 100 c/o DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD. 3-22-18t

APPAREL SHOP

Own and operate your own Ladies' Apparel Shop with no merchandise investment. Company supplies all merchandise on consignment, takes all mark-downs, pays all freight, one half of advertising cost, plus many other advantages. Operation suitable for women 25 to 55 with some sales experience helpful and only a small investment required for fixtures. Mode O'Day is expanding with the opening of a new unit soon to be available in Sikeston. For more information write:

Glen Sherman,
Mode O'Day,
11670 Gravois Road,
St. Louis, Missouri 63126.

OWN & OPERATE your ladies' apparel shop. No merchandise investment. Company supplies merchandise on consignment, takes all markdowns, pays freight charges plus other advantages. Suitable for women 25 to 55. A small investment required for fixtures. Good location available in Poplar Bluff. For more information write Mr. Glenn Sherman, 11670 Gravois Road, St. Louis, Mo. 4-1-2t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax forms computed. 817 Pine--- GR 1-4812. 1-17-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

C-A-R-E-E-R M-E-N W-E-D-E-D

THE WOOLWORTH CO.
IS NOW HIRING

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 20-26, HAVE COLLEGE TRAINING AND WANT A CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP TO HIGH MANAGEMENT IN RETAILING, AND HAVE CREATIVE IMAGINATION AND WILLING TO TRANSFER OUT OF STATE, WE WOULD LIKE TO DISCUSS YOUR CAREER AND AMBITIONS WITH YOU.

GOOD STARTING SALARY, GENEROUS FRINGE BENEFITS, PAID VACATIONS, INSURANCE, HOSPITALIZATION, DISCOUNTS ON PURCHASES, PENSION PLAN, PAID HOLIDAYS, CHRISTMAS BONUS, ETC.

APPLY IN PERSON

F. W. WOOLWORTH STORE

TREFLAN

The most effective Weed Control ever developed for use in cotton.

CONTROLS

GRABGRASS	LAMBS QUARTER
BARNYARD GRASS	SMARTWEED
FOX TAIL (Including Giant Foxtail)	CHICKWEED
JOHNSON GRASS (From Seed)	CARPETWEED
GOOSE GRASS	RUSSIAN THISTLE
PIGWEED	CHEAT, SANDBUR
CARELESS WEED	ANNUAL BLUEGRASS

COST $2.83 PER ACRE (banded)

Franchise Dealer

M & M Grain Company

Hiway 60 East Sikeston Phone GR 1-2312

AMERICAN BRIDGE DIVISION
UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION

IS SEEKING PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES FOR IT'S GARY INDIANA PLANT.

*NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. -- 9th GRADE EDUCATION REQUIRED.

**AN ABILITY TO PASS PRE-EMPLOYMENT PHYSICAL AD AND MENTAL TESTS.

*MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.

STARTING WAGES
$2.38 1/2 to $2.53 PER HOUR.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

Company paid Life Insurance, Sickness & Accident Insurance, Hospitalization -- Pensions -- 7 Holidays per year - 13 weeks vacation for Senior Employees.

INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD CONTACT THE LOCAL

MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
IN SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Prior To: APRIL 4, 1966 - If possible for testing.

Personal Interviews will be conducted by Mr. Bill Pollard between the hours of 9 A.M. & 3:30 P.M. of April 4.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

M-F

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

INCOME TAX RETURNS
For Quick Service & Accurate Computation
CALL
Ed Zimmer - GR 1-0386
Ronald Launius - NO 7-3201

DO YOU Need experienced, matronly care for your youngsters (nights only) in your home. References. GR 1-9699 or GR 1-2956. 3-30-6t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 40 Head Angus. 3 Years old. First and second calf heifers, calving now, $185.00. 60 heat 3 year old hereford heifers, calving now, $175.00. Call Bennie Test, 658-7203 Vienna, Ill. 3-31-6t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Summit Lespedesa. Recleaned and good germination. Murray Klein. GR 1-0458. 3-29-12t

FOR SALE -- Certified Summitt Lespedeza and Registered Hood soybean seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Bell City, Missouri. RE 3-4139. 3-12-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1959 Biscayne Chevrolet. GR 1-1390. 3-29-6t

TAKE UP payments on 1958 Chrysler. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Pay $170 cash and take up payments. Call GR 1-4847 or see at 222 W. Murray Lane. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE -- 1960 Chevrolet station wagon. Radio heater. 6 cylinder. Stick shift Extra nice. GR 1-4061 or GR 1-2156 or see at 321 Missouri ave. 3-31-6t

FOR SALE -- 1949 GMC pickup truck. GR 1-4617. 3-31-6t

FOR SALE -- 1958 Pontiac. Clean, good condition. GR 1-2486. 4-1-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- John Deere Model 484 planter. Complete with fertilizer and pre-merge. Call GR 1-3092 or after 6 p.m., GR 1-5717. 4-2-2t

FOR SALE -- John Deere 4 row Hippin- Ridger. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-3092 or after 6 p.m., GR 1-5717. 4-2-2t

FOR SALE -- H Farmall tractor with 7½ foot rotary lawn mower. Mower used only one year. Tractor in good shape. Mower is hydraulic controlled. GR 1-1728. 4-2-tf

DO WE SELL LIFE INSURANCE?

The answer is YES!

And with one of the BEST and OLDEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in Missouri and U. S.

Here is another first for our company!

The T-30
$10,000. Life Insurance

for only $35.00 per year age 0 to 30 inclusive -- no physical exam required if good medical history -- convertible to any other type life policy to age 30 REGARDLESS of physical condition.

T-30
ONE AMOUNT --ONE PREMIUM
$10,000. for $35.

Unusual -- Uncomplicated -- Unique Low Cost!

The National Fidelity Life Insurance (we have been making farm loans for this company for years) celebrated their 50th Anniversary last year.

This type policy designed especially for parents (for their children) -- Grandparents (for grandchildren) -- College students -- young married couples -- wives -- mothers --- but actually for JUST ANYONE to 30 years of age.

It's the best -- and we have been in the insurance business for 21 years.

WHY NOT SEE OR CALL US?

LESLIE INSURANCE CO.
217 Tanner St. -- Sikeston. GR 1-4114

Channel 12

SATURDAY APRIL 2

3:30 COUNTRY JUNCTION
4:00 CBS GOLF CLASSIC FINALS CBS
5:30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6:00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8:30 THE LONER CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(SINCE YOU WENT AWAY-JENNIFER JONES & JOSEPH COTTEN)
1:00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY APRIL 3

6:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW
7:30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING
8:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 CHANGE MY NAME TO LIFE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3:00 CBS GOLF CLASSIC FINALS CBS
4:30 AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR CBS
5:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
6:00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR
8:00 PERRY MASON CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (LADY IN A JAM-IRENE DUNNE & RALPH BELLAMY)
12:05 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY APRIL 4

6:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW - COLOR

3 Nights

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

4:00 World of Sports
5:30 Laramie
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
9:30 Scope
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie
Station 6 Sahara
1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

9:00 Beany & Cecil (C)
9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Game of the Week
3:00 American Sportsman(C)
4:00 Film Feature
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Wanted Dead or Alive
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
Story on Page One
10:15 Bob Young-News
10:30 Sunday Nite Late Movi.
Son of Faleface
12:00 Sign Off

4

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidental-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6

SATURDAY - April 2

4:30 Golf with Sam Snead - c
5:00 Studio Bowling
5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sat. Night at Movies
"Off Limits"
Bob Hope
10:00 News
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Witness for the Prosecution"
Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich

SUNDAY-April 3

7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 Palm Sunday Special
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 Passover Special - c
12:00 Meet the Press - c
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Weekend at Movies
"China Doll"
Victor Mature
3:00 Big Three Golf - c
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 GE College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee - c
5:30 The Congo - c
6:30 Mary Martin at Eastertime -
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 Wackiest Ship in Army - c
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Thunder Road"
Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make A Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne
Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

MONDAY P.M. - April 4

6:30 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Run for Your Life - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Payment for six weeks
ON
ZENITH COLOR TV
Palmer Color TV Sales & Serv.
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

DELTA DRIVE-IN
Saturday, Sunday
DOUBLE FEATURE

PLUS

Failure has no method of defeating a man's dreams as long as he holds them high when he is down, and keeps them from soaring away when he is winning.
----------Douglas Meador

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

VOTE FOR
LEE SHELL
FOR COUNCILMAN
YOUR VOTE IS APPRECIATED!

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 2, 1916

James Chambliss and family have moved to Morehouse.

Saturday afternoon Miss Edna Freeman entertained a few of her girl friends at pinochle. Refreshments were served to the following: The Misses Bill Pharris, Nina Marshall, Gladys Kendall, Tot Gresham, Bess Conrad, Edna Blanton, Leita Lindley, Bess Barry, Emma Roush, Irene Swank, Margaret Shanks, and Pearl Newton.

40 Years Ago
April 2, 1926

Mary Jane Sikes had a few cousins as guests Saturday to help celebrate her birthday.

Morehouse - Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Upton are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them on March 14.

Louis Dumey of Fornfelt, who has bought some of the A. J. Matthews land north of Sikeston, has moved his family to Sikeston and will live on Dorothy street while building a modern home on their farm.

Another surprise wedding of the early spring season is that of Miss Lillian Andrews, popular young lady of Poplar Bluff and Arden Ellise of Sikeston, which took place March 14, at Piggott, Ark.

30 Years Ago
April 2, 1936

Mrs. Duree Medley is ill with influenza at her home in the Slack apartments.

A group of young people enjoyed a steak fry in the Morley Hills Saturday night. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ancell, Miss Jane Mitchell, P. D. Malone, Miss Sybil Hayes, David Blanton, Miss Ruby Stoner, Val Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mow, jr., Miss Thelma Alexander, Frank Miller, Miss Ruth Powell, Conley Purcell, Miss Nanabelle Wilson and Monroe Robbins of New Madrid.

Joe L. Sidwell expects to move his jewelry stock and watch repair equipment Wednesday into an East Center street room next to The Flower Basket.

Several sophomores and seniors were injured when they met after school Friday for a class fight on the North Kingshighway lot immediately south of the A. W. Swacker home. Most seriously was Errel Orear, whose ankle was broken. Charles Branum had a tooth knocked out, and another lad was proud of a split-open finger and blood that spilled on his shirt.

20 Years Ago
April 2, 1946

A senior Scout base is to be constructed on Wappapello Lake just as soon as possible, it was learned here today following announcement by the government that nearly 300 acres had been leased to the Boy Scout council. The land is on Asher creek and overlooks one of the most attractive spots on the lake.

W. L. "Bill" Scott, 445 Kendall street, recently celebrated his 45th anniversary as a farm implement salesman and maintainence man in the Sikeston district. Away back in 1901 he came to Sikeston and started work for the old Farmers Supply Co., Since that time the firm has changed hands several times and the company name has been changed but "Bill" Scott has stayed with them all. The present firm is the Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co.

Funeral services for Dr. Howard M. Kendig, 48 years old, a physician in Sikeston for 20 years, were held at the family home Monday. Dr. Kendig, who had served a number of years as health officer, died of a heart attack Friday.

Mayor Marvin Carroll made a trip to Cairo, Ill., March 30, and closed a deal with Edgar Stephens and Son, contractors and exclusive agents for "Cemesto" prefabricated houses, for immediate construction of 40 of these dwellings in Sikeston to be used in housing returned veterans of World War II. According to the agreement construction on the first house, to be located in Prairie Addition, will get underway April 15 and the building will be completed on May 15.

The Prayer

For Today From The Upper Room

This was his purpose to reconcile the two in a single body to God through the cross, on which he killed the enmity. (Ephesians 2:16, NEB)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, we thank Thee for Jesus who through the cross opened for us a new way to Thee. May this gracious gift never become just a memory, but may it be a part of our daily consciousness. Use each one of us in loving service to Thee and to our fellowmen. To the glory of Jesus Christ, who has reconciled us to Thee. Amen.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to say a word to the mother of the four -year-old child who refuses to sleep in her own bed and screams until her parents take her into bed with them.

We had an identical situation in our family. Her parents catered to Ellen and gave in to her because they couldn't stand the screaming. They took her in bed with them until she was ten years of age.

Ellen is now a woman of 40. She has been in and out of mental hospitals all her life. When she got out into the world and discovered she could not order everyone around the way she ordered her parents, she became so frustrated and angry that she withdrew to a world of make-believe.

Please keep telling parents that they owe it to their children to control them when they are young. If they fail in this duty the child pays a terrible price.
---MRS. M.E.B.

Dear Mrs. M.E.B.: Thank you for sharing a personal experience with us. I hesitate to hammer away at the same old line, but a letter like yours is well worth printing because parents need to be reminded time and time again that if they don't get control early they are sunk.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents are divorced and I live with my aunt and uncle. I have many friends at school who have invited me to their homes for dinner so many times I have lost track.

I would love to invite a few of the girls to have dinner here but I don't feel this is my home. I hinted to my aunt that I would like company once in a while and she said she didn't feel up to entertaining for herself, let alone for me. I hate to keep accepting invitations when I am not able to reciprocate. Can you help me with my problem?
--UNHAPPY GIRL

Dear Girl: The word "entertain" is scaring your aunt off. Tell her you would appreciate the privilege of inviting one girl at a time to share whatever is on the table. Surely she can bake an extra potato and buy one more chop.

Stress the fact that no special preparation is necessary. Tell her you want to use the same dishes and tablecloth. Offer to help prepare and clean up as part of your contribution. Only the coldest heart could say no to this simple request.

Dear Ann: I married a widower six months ago and we are very happy. My first husband died in 1955. He was a handsome and brilliant man but I've made it a point not to talk about him to my present husband.

My husband rarely speaks of his first wife but his two sisters speak of nothing else. Last night I invited them to dinner and they raved endlessly about HER impeccable taste, HER charm, HER beauty, HER intellect, HER priceless sense of humor, and HER skill in the kitchen. As I sat there looking at my fallen souffle I felt terribly uncomfortable.

Am I overly sensitive or are they guilty of poor taste? This happens whenever we are together. Should I ask my husband to speak to them?
----ELLEN

Dear Ellen: Yes -- and I'll bet he won't mind. His discomfort probably exceeded yours.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers booklet, "Before You Marry -- Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Why I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs.

No matter what you are buying, anti - freeze, groceries, clothes, or school supplies you always find these things in the DAILY STANDARD. They have everything from A to Z with reasonable prices. Also the Want Ads listed the services available and opportunities offered.

Jan Hollaway
611 Maple
Sikeston, Mo., 63801

Europeans to Visit Plant

The Hedrick Concrete Products Corporation plant on Roth street will be visited by European concrete block manufacturers, this summer, according to word received by W. N. Hedrick.

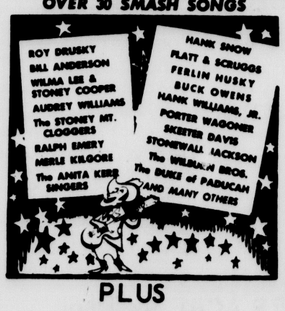
Trade and Industry Tours Association, New York, is making preparations for a two-week tour of the United States.

A number of the visitors will be from Germany.

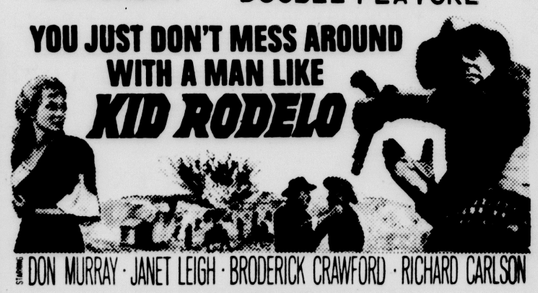
The newly-elected Congressman reluctantly agreed to give his wife's ne'er-do-well nephew a job on his staff.

"I hope it's important," said the young man, eagerly.

"Indeed it is. It's in the field of public relations," replied the solon. "Your job is to make certain the public doesn't know we're related!"

REX
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY, SUNDAY
IN EASTMAN COLOR AND THE EXCITING NEW DIMENSION OF VAST-A-VISION
THE First FEATURE LENGTH COUNTRY MUSIC MOTION PICTURE EVER FILMED
"Country Music"


PLUS
FLIGHT OF LOST BALOON
STARRING
Marshall Thompson

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
YOU JUST DON'T MESS AROUND WITH A MAN LIKE KID RODELO

STARRING DON MURRAY · JANET LEIGH · BRODERICK CRAWFORD · RICHARD CARLSON
PLUS
Treasure of Silver Lake
IN COLOR STARRING LES BARKER
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Richard Burton nominated for academy award as best actor of year for his role in "Spy Who Came In From The Cold."

RICHARD BURTON IN "THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"
A Paramount Picture

Dunklin and Pemiscot to Share 3 Representatives

MALDEN -- Dunklin and Pemiscot counties will share three state representatives beginning next fall under the new plan filed last week by the state reapportionment commission.

The remapping of the Bootheel area to provide court-ordered representation by population is similar to the one submitted to voters last year by the Missouri House of Representatives reapportionment committee. The plan was defeated by a heavy margin, but received a plurality in Southeast Missouri.

The new apportionment plan provides for one complete House district in Dunklin County and one complete district within Pemiscot County. The third House district in the two-county area will be carved from the southern portions of Both Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties.

The Dunklin district, designated as district 161, will include five townships including Independence, Cotton Hill, Freeborn, Holcomb and Union.

The Pemiscot district, designated as district 162, will include seven townships including Little River, Pemiscot, Little Prairie, Hayti, Butler, Voncord and Godair.

The so-called "split district" designated as District 160, will include three Dunklin County townships and five Pemiscot townships. The Dunklin townships include Salem, Clay and Buffalo, while Pemiscot townships are Pascola, Braggadocio, Virginia, Holland and Cooter.

The five-township Dunklin district, which includes the residence of incumbent Dunklin County Representative R. B. (Skinny) King of Malden, is estimated to be the heaviest populated of all three districts, with some 27,959 residents, according to party leaders.

The seven-township Pemiscot district, which includes the residence of incumbent Pemiscot County Representative Charles (Cat) Foley of Hayti, is the second most populated of the three House units in the lower Bootheel area. Party leaders have estimated some 24,661 persons live in this proposed district.

The Dunklin-Pemiscot "split district" has an estimated population of 24,414.

Except for northern Kelso township, Scott County forms an entire State Representative district. Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston is the incumbent State representative. The single township of Scott County is placed with Cape Girardeau county, with the exception of the city of Cape Girardeau, to form another district. Cape Girardeau city will compromise a complete district. Marvin E. Proffer of Jackson, Cape Girardeau county's incumbent State Representative, is a resident of the proposed Cape-Scott district.

Stoddard County, which has a population exceedingly close to the ideal size for House districts, lost one township to another district while the remaining six townships will compromise district 151. This district includes Liberty, Elk, Richland, Duck Creek, New Lisbon and Castor Townships. Tom F. Baker of Essex is the incumbent Stoddard County State Representative.

Stoddard's straying township, Pike Township, has been placed with Madison and Bollinger Counties, plus a part of St. Francis County, to form House District No. 150.

Two townships in Butler County -- Poplar Bluff and Ash Hill Townships -- have been joined to form House District 152. This area includes the residence of incumbent Butler County Representative John B. McMullin of Poplar Bluff. The remaining eight townships of Butler County -- Gillis Bluff, Coon Island, Neely, Beaver Dam, Epps, Cane Creek, Black River and St. Francois -- have been placed with Oregon and Ripley Counties to form House District 153.

Kennett Banks Hike Interest

KENNETT -- The three banks in Kennett --Bank of Kennett, Cotton Exchange Bank and Kennett National Bank -- are falling in line with an area and national trend, by increasing the interest rate on automatically renewable certificates of deposit from 4 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent per annum.

All three banks have announced the new interest rate this week which will go into effect to-which went into effect yesterday, April 1.

The one-half per cent increases applies to 12-month and six-month certificates of deposit at all the Kennett banks. The three-month certificates at all banks will remain at the old 4 1/2 per cent interest per annum.

Other banks in Southeast Missouri have reported this change in rate of interest per annum. Banks at Poplar Bluff have gone to 4 and 3/4 per cent, while banks at Sikeston, Malden and Fisk have recently announced they will pay 5 per cent on the time certificates of deposit.

I crave one of those foreign sports cars--with the foreign sport still in it.
----------Dawn Anderson

Production Credit Association
SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.
Short or Intermediate Term Loans
See Or Call Wallace Waters or Gordon Hill
240 N. Kingshighway GR 1-0511

10% CASH DAYS
APRIL 4th - 16th, 1966
WATCH MONDAY, APRIL 4th PAPER FOR THIS SALE
THE MOORE COMPANY
2015 E. MALONE GR 1-4557

A comment on physical fitness by Susan Wendt, Physical Education Instructor, John Burroughs School, St. Louis, Mo.

"Mention physical fitness and most girls think about the boy they know who plans to be a jet pilot, or the one who wants to be a Navy frogman. And maybe they'll think about a girl friend studying ballet. These are the only ones, they feel, who must be physically fit.

"They couldn't be more wrong. Physical fitness is for everyone . . . including your daughter. Because fitness is vivaciousness and grace in social situations. It's energy and stamina to see a job through cheerfully and efficiently: That's physical fitness . . . a simple matter of looking, feeling and working your best.

"A homemaker, a teacher, a nurse, a scientist, a secretary . . . they will all be happier, more efficient, and more successful if they are looking, feeling, and working their best. There is a job like one of these in your daughter's future. She'll do better at it if she remembers that the future belongs to the fit, and prepares for it."

The Future Belongs to the Fit. Medical authorities put it this way: "It is a tragic waste to highly educate the minds of our children and neglect the physical conditioning that can help them participate in the future to the full extent of their abilities."

Warnings like this have sparked action. The President's Council on Physical Fitness has developed programs that any school can initiate, regardless of limitations in facilities or budget.

We're making progress. Yet even today, less than half our school children get the daily minimum of vigorous exercise they need for adequate physical development.

How about your schools? Are they providing for physical fitness a part of the sound education your children need to carve out their share of the future? You parents can help see that they do. Write: The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C., for information.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

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BANK OF SIKESTON

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Talents	61 Ones	
2 Plans	32 Get	62 Obtain	
3 Prepare	33 At	63 The	
4 News	34 A	64 Perhaps	
5 Yourself	35 Run	65 To	
6 Don't	36 Future	66 May	
7 Is	37 Good	67 Old	
8 Cheering	38 Today	68 Today	
9 For	39 Situation	69 To	
10 Display	40 For	70 Influence	
11 You'll	41 Sunday	71 Good	
12 Your	42 Able	72 Impression	
13 Have	43 Money	73 Heart's	
14 Some	44 Likely	74 Friends	
15 Stay	45 Callers	75 Pleasure	
16 Capacity	46 For	76 Desires	
17 Made	47 Loved	77 Rest	
18 Let	48 Home	78 Make	
19 You	49 And	79 Be	
20 Be	50 Recreation	80 Your	
21 You	51 Into	81 If	
22 Unexpected	52 Quietly	82 To	
23 Allow	53 Propects	83 Prosper	
24 For	54 Look	84 Spending	
25 May	55 To	85 Appreciated	
26 Should	56 Nasty	86 You're	
27 People	57 They	87 Financial	
28 Challenging	58 Competition	88 Possible	
29 Prepared	59 And	89 Headway	
30 Be	60 And	90 Anti-social	

Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/3

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-62-83

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-68

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-7-8-43 / 53-54-71

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 3-5-9-14 / 22-28-39

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

Today In U. S. History

Today is Saturday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1966. There are 273 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Germany. Wilson told a joint session of Congress: "The world must be made safe for democracy."

On this date

In 1792, the establishment of the U.S. Mint was authorized by Congress.

In 1805, the Danish author of fairy tales, Hans Christian Anderson, was born.

In 1872, Samuel F.B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, died in New York City.

In 1945, American troops swept inland on Okinawa after carrying out the largest amphibious operation of the Pacific war.

Ten years ago — Alfred P. Sloan Jr., 80, retired as chairman of the board of General Motors Corp.

Five years ago—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was on his first overseas mission under President John F. Kennedy.

One year ago — President Johnson presided over a meeting of the National Security Council which decided to increase U.S. military and economic aid to South Viet Nam in its war against the Viet Cong.

Helms Will Serve Rotary As President

NEW MADRID -- James F. Helms, automobile salesman, was elected president of the Rotary club Monday night.

Helms will succeed Carl Sanders.

Harry Leuer, New Madrid business man, was elevated from secretary to vice-president.

As secretary the group named David Townsend, and N. S. Rhodes was re-elected as treasurer. Named as sergeant-at-arms was Myron Jacobson.

The newly elected officers will be formally inaugurated at a meeting in July.

Malden Banks Go to 5 Per Cent

MALDEN -- An increase in interest rates was announced this week by the First National Bank of Malden and the Malden State Bank. The new interest rate will be 5 per cent on savings certificates.

One of the most difficult instruments to play is a second fiddle.

----------F. S. Millham

Music in the Air

ACROSS

1 Violin's companion
4 Stringed instrument
8 Musical instrument
12 Before
13 Eskers
14 Tropical plant
15 Entire
16 Impressionable
18 Bank workers
20 Musical measure
21 Feast day (comb. form)
22 Mouthward
24 Accomplishes
26 Persian poet
27 Disencumber
30 Click-beetle
32 Bridge holding
34 Felt
35 Musical studies
36 Drunkard
37 Communists
39 —— jockey
40 Funeral —— (ref. sp.)
41 Vegetable
42 Idolize
45 Sled
49 Narrating
51 Eggs
52 Islands (Fr.)
53 Ancient Greek theaters
54 Sinbad's bird
55 Unaspirated
56 Sea bird
57 Observe

6 Buy out of bondage
7 Bitter vetch
8 Detested
9 Dismounted
10 Wander
11 Equal
17 Turkish hospice
19 Endures
23 Chides
24 Stone layer (Scot.)
25 Bread spread
26 Command
27 Heating devices
28 Frosts
29 Writing table
31 Weirder
33 Undraped statues
38 Determine
40 Ordinary
41 "—— Love Song"
42 Appendage on a seed
43 Remove
44 Exposed
46 Heavy blow
47 Cry of bacchanals
48 Contest of speed
50 Little one

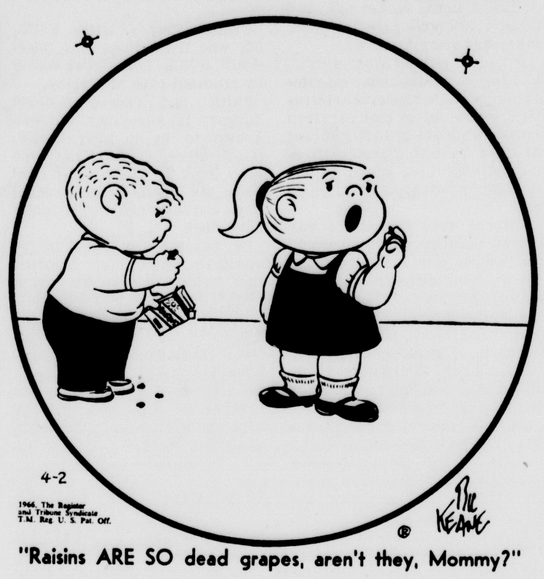
DOWN

1 On the down ——
2 Shield bearing
3 Well-intended
4 Misplaces
5 Belgian stream

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TIMELY FASHION—The all-important ensemble look is underscored in a three-piece cotton tweed boldly patterned in giant hounds-tooth checks. The flyaway short-sleeved jacket, sleeveless overblouse, and A-line skirt add up to a fashionable silhouette for Maid of Cotton Nancy Bernard. A Teal Traina design.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Raisins ARE SO dead grapes, aren't they, Mommy?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"He's had three dancing lessons and I'll bet he flunked every one of them!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I'm gettin in a new racket, Pet! With everybody carrying credit cards a stick-up don't getcha anything but parking meter money!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Don't tell me, let me guess: We're going to the home talent play tonight with the Crumbows!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Fast Time Vote In New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- Annual elections of both the city of New Madrid and of the school district will be held Tuesday in the regular polling places.

In the city election there are contests for all of the city-wide offices, one man--Boyd Masterson--offering opposition to the incumbent in each office. Masterson's wife, Marie, is a candidate for alderman in Ward One against the incumbent, James Helms.

A special ballot will be available for citizens to vote on daylight saving time for New Madrid.

There is no opposition for membership on the board of education in the school election and the tax levy to be voted is the same as that of last year.

Mayor Robert Riley, who is serving his second consecutive term as the city's chief executive officer, has announced that he is a candidate for re-election to the post and Boyd Masterson, who made a race for Collector two years ago, is Riley's opponent.

Masterson is also a candidate for the office of City Marshal held by O. E. Householder for several terms and the Marshal has also announced as a candidate to succeed himself.

Jack Long is seeking re-election after several terms as City Collector and Masterson is making another effort to unseat him.

Police Judge J. S. Bledsoe Sr., has filed his declaration as a candidate for another term and his opponent on the ballot will be Masterson.

The only opposition for an aldermanic post is in the Ward One race--Marie Masterson against James Helms, who is running for re-election.

Robert W. Blom, Ward Two Alderman, and Richard Phillips Jr., Ward Three Alderman, are both candidates for re-election and neither is opposed.

The proposition ballot will call for a "For" or "Against" vote on a proposal to establish "Daylight Saving" time--advance clocks one hour ahead of Central Standard Time--for a period beginning April 24, and terminating Sept. 25.

There are only two candidates for members of the board of education in school district R-VI and they are unopposed, there being two to elect. The candidates are Robert Riley and Johnnie B. Copeland, both of whom are presently members of the board.

Voting of the tax levy propositions will call for a "For" or "Against" vote on 75 cents for the Teachers Fund and 50 cents for the Incidental Fund in excess of the $1.25 authorized by law to be levied without voter approval.

Polling places for the New Madrid city election will be the Municipal Building at 550 Mott Street for ward one voters, the court house at 450 Main Street for ward two voters, and the elementary school at 801 Main Street for ward three voters.

School district voters can cast their ballots at the music building at the junior high school in New Madrid, and at the school buildings in Kewanee, Barnes Ridge and LaForge.

Rebecca E. Baker

Educator Will Train in Head Start Program

CARBONDALE, Ill. -- An SIU educator has been named regional training officer for project head start operations in the lower half of Illinois and the southwest quarter of Indiana.

Rebecca E. Baker, former resident of Sikeston, Mo., associate professor of elementary education, said her work will be in Illinois counties from Springfield and Decatur south and in 35 counties of Indiana. It will be done under a grant of nearly $35,000 awarded Southern Illinois University by the U.S. office of economic opportunity.

The SIU program, Miss Baker said, is involved with in-service training in community action projects that already have been granted funds.

They are primarily year-around projects, she said, dealing with persons who work with children from three years old to school age. Her work will be with project directors.

Miss Baker, who is on special assignment from the college of education, will spend 20 per cent of her time with the university under the arrangement.

Four File for Education Board

BENTON -- Four candidates have filed for the April 5 Scott county board of education election, it was reported today. Candidates for a three-year term for the first county court district are Boyd Duff and C. B. Taylor.

Those filing for the second county court district were Clyde Stubbs for a three-year term and Kennety Raney for a one-year unexpired term.

Stubbs and Raney are unopposed.

Bean Prices Rise on New U.S. Rate

CHICAGO AP -- The higher 1966 government support rate for soybeans sent new crop soybean futures prices bounding into new high seasonal ground Friday and added strength to most grains.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced after the market's close Thursday that the 1966 government loan rate on soybeans would be increased 25 cents a bushel to the $2.50 level. This was higher than many traders had expected and very bullish.

Estimated carlot receipts were wheat 2, corn 122, barley 16, oats and rye none and soybeans 6.

Sharp Break In Hog Values Cut By A Late Rally

National Stock Yards, Ill., April 2 -- Lower prices for red meats at wholesale centers was a bearish factor in the week's live stock trade, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Salable cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep of slightly more than 46,000 head were down from week ago and year ago arrivals of 54,680 and 55,598 head, respectively.

The hog market was under continuous buyer pressure until Friday when a short supply triggered a sizable rally. Even so, barrow and gilt hogs closed the five day period 50-75¢ net lower, with sows off $1.25. The closing hog top of $24.25 cwt. compared with peaks of $25.00 a week ago and $17.50 a year ago. Values currently are down $3.50-3.75 from the early January level.

Reversing the trend of the previous week, slaughter steer and heifer cattle figure 25-50¢ lower, instances as much as 75¢ down. Cows finished steady to weak, instances 25-50¢ reduced, and bulls were unchanged. Heifers topped Monday at $27.75.

A load of high Choice steers with an end of Prime topped early in the week at $29.00. Choice steers late bulked at $26.75-27.50; mixed Good and Choice $26.25-26.75; Good $25.00-26.25; Standard and low Good $22.50-25.00.

Choice heifers early placed at $25.50-27.00, with late sales $25.50-26.50; Good and low Choice $24.00-26.00; Standard and low Good $22.00-24.00. Utility and Commercial cows late cleared at $18.50-21.00; Canner and Cutter $17.00-19.00; shelly Canner $14.00-16.00. Sales of Utility and Commerical bulls were made at $21.00-22.50.

Veal calves were strong, spots $1.00 higher at $32.00-36.00 for Choice, a few $37.00. A small volume of slaughter calves sold steady at $23.00-25.00 for Choice.

Feeder steers and heifers in Thursday's auction were moderately active, steers rating steady to 50¢ or more lower--the decline on the stronger weights--and heifers steady to strong. A few high Choice and Prime 365-457 lb. steer calves realized $32.40-34.35.

Slaughter lambs dropped $1.00-1.50, the late top on woolskins $26.00. Slaughter ewes were scarce and steady to weak.

Gibbons Will Leave Bernie

BERNIE -- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibbons, members of the high school faculty, have announced that they do not plan to return next year.

Gibbons is going to teach vocal music at DeSoto. He taught both band and vocal music at Bernie.

Mrs. Gibbons, who taught high school English, is not planning to teach.

RETURN

Cont. from page 1

freight car inspectors were laid off because of the national strike. A union spokesman said about 1,000 non-operating union members were involved.

Firemen walked off their jobs at 12:01 a.m. Thursday on expiration of a 1963 federal arbitration board ruling that carriers could eliminate up to 90 per cent of their yard and freight firemen. Since then, about 18,000 firemen's jobs have been wiped out.

Gilbert said the strike was called because carriers would not negotiate on a union demand for an apprentice training program. Railroad officials said the walkout was an attempt to force carriers to bargain to restore the eliminated jobs.

U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff in Washington issued a temporary restraining order sought by the railroads Thursday, telling the firemen to go back to work because "we have a war, and also the entire public is affected, aside from the war."

Firemen then asked a U.S. Court of Appeals here to stay the order. In a 2-1 decision Friday, the higher court declined to interfere.

A few hours later, Gilbert met with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and then told a news conference the union would end the strike if the railroads would meet the conditions.

Arthur E. Ergle, Canalou, Leaves 90 Descendants

CANALOU -- Arthur Edgar Ergle, 77, retired farmer, died Friday at 8:55 p.m. in the Shuffit Nursing Home, route three, Sikeston.

He was born in Douglasville, Ga., March 10, 1889, son of Lucious Edmon and Charlotte Jolene Duren Ergle.

He married Evis Savanna Horton, who survives. He was a member of the General Baptist church in New Madrid. He moved to this area from Double Springs, Ala.

Other survivors are seven daughters, Mrs. Carl Counts, East Prairie, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Roy Frohock, and Mrs. Ray McCoy, all of Matthews, Mrs. Cecil Metheny, Mrs. Shirley T. Tidwell, and Mrs. Virgil Tidwell, all of Sikeston; five sons, J. L. Ergle, Rockford, Ill., Floyester Ergle and James Ergle, both of Jonesboro, Ark., Ed Ergle and Noah Lee Ergle, both of Matthews; one brother, Floyd Ergle, Double Springs, Ala.; 64 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Missionary Baptist church in Matthews, with the Rev. Bob Burns, and the Rev. Willie Tollison officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthews cemetery, with Shelby Funeral Home, East Prairie, in charge.

Miss Basinger, 101, Dies Today Near Charleston

CHARLESTON -- Miss Emma Basinger, 101, a resident of a nursing home on route one, died today at 1:31 a.m.

She was born in Springfield May 10, 1964, and had lived in Mississippi county for the past year.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home.

Resident Of Clarkton Found Dead

CLARKTON -- Willie Faith, 50, who lived alone was found dead at his home Wednesday by Marshal Jack McCarley.

Faith had undergone heart surgery in November and was known to be in poor health. His brother, Oscar Faith, who also lives in Clarkton, had not seen his brother for several days and suspected that he might have died.

He asked the marshal to investigate. McCarley reported that Faith had been dead about two days.

The body was taken to Russell Mortuary at Gideon. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Faith is survivied by the brother at Clarkton, another brother at Gideon, Mutt Faith, and two sisters.

Monroe R. Hon Services Held

PARMA -- Monroe R. Hon, long-time resident of Parma, died March 24 at the Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Hon was born in White County, Ill., June 28, 1878. In 1899 he married Bertha Reece. His wife died in 1918.

In 1925 Mr. Hon married Dora Taylor, who preceded him in death in 1959.

Surviving are two sons, Woodrow Hon of Houston, Texas and James R. Hon of Fisk, Mo.; one sister, Mae Lois Meyer of Houston; one brother, Lawrence L. Hon of Madison, Ill.; 14 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and other relatives.

He was a member of the Parma Missionary Baptist Church.

Services were conducted at the Missionary Baptist Church, Saturday, with the Rev. Claud Jenkins of Jackson, officiating.

Burial was in the Malden Cemetery with Watkins and Sons of Parma, in charge.

Mrs. Beyerbach Dies in Bluff

DEXTER -- Mrs. Stella Mae Beyerbach, 70, died at the Poplar Bluff Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Beyerbach had spent most of her life at Bloomfield and Dexter. She was born Nov. 27, 1895 at Idalia.

In 1926 she married John Edward Beyerbach. He preceded her in death Jan. 27, 1963.

Surviving are seven children; Herman and Edward Beyerbach of Dexter, Mrs. Nellie Scism of Bloomfield, Leonard Beyerbach of St. Louis, Mrs. Helen Jones of E. St. Louis, Mrs. Ruby Thomas of Kansas City, Kan., and William John Beyerbach of East Prairie and 20 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Ella Donnally of Sturdivant.

Services were Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Chapel with Rev. Harley Downs of Dexter officiating. Interment in the Walker Cemetery near Bloomfield.

Too Much Mail

LOS ANGELES -- Calif. AP -- The wife of actor Steve Brodie told the court that her husband would go out to mail a letter and not return for six or seven hours.

Barbara Ann Brodie, 44, of North Hollywood, won a divorce Friday, evening her 16 years of marriage to the actor.

Gus Richards Services Held

NEW MADRID -- Services were held at Immaculate Conception Church in New Madrid at 10 a.m. Monday for L. A. "Gus" Richards Jr., 61, native and former resident of New Fla., March 24.

Fr. Walter G. Craig, pastor of the church, officiated at the funeral rites, after which burial was made in Evergreen cemetery with Richards Funeral Service in charge. Pallbearers were William V. Riley, Albert C. Riley, George Dawson, Robert Eftink, Ralph Lewis and James J. Bloomfield.

Richards had suffered a heart attack about six weeks ago and never recovered from its effects, it having been followed by a stroke which culminated in his death.

A son of C. B. and Marty Watson Richards, he was born at New Madrid Nov. 22, 1904, and spent the greater part of his life here. He was part owner and manager of Richards Undertaking Company until about 1943, when he enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Following his naval service Richards operated his farm near Conran until about 1960, when he moved to Miami.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nadine Richards of Miami; a son, Gussie Richards of Sikeston; a daughter, Miss Janie Richards of Miami; a brother, Cap Richards of New Madrid; and uncle, Quintus Richards of New Madrid; and two grandchildren.

Lucy Mae Umfleet, Dexter, Dies

DEXTER -- Lucy Mae Umfleet, 77, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Umfleet moved to Missouri in 1903 after being born in Shawneetown, Ill., Nov. 13, 1888 and lived near Fisk and Puxico until 1943 when she moved to Dexter where she lived until her death.

She was a member of the Second General Baptist church.

Sept. 6, 1906 she married John Henry Umfleet. Her husband died in 1936.

Surviving are four children: Mrs. Opal Fields, Alice Umfleet and Clifford Umfleet, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Sylvia Maddox of Kermit, Texas; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Salings, Mrs. Ann Harmon and Mrs. Grace Diles, all of Decatur, Ill.

Services were Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Chapel with the Rev. Chester Smith of Dexter officiating. Burial was in the Rick Hill cemetery near Puxico.

Former Benton Woman Dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Zita Hoffer, 91 years old, died Thursday night in a St. Louis nursing home where she had been a resident.

She was born on April 23, 1874, at Whitewater. She married Hugo Hebenstreit Nov. 4, 1894, at Leopold; he died in 1938. She later married George Hoffer, who also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hoffer was a former resident of Glennon, Oran, Benton and Cape Girardeau.

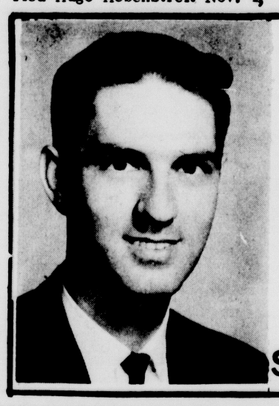
She is survived by three sons, Carl H. Hebenstreit, St. Louis, and Henry and Ben Hebenstreit, Benton, a daughter, Mrs. Felix Scherer, Cape Girardeau; a brother, Leo Stickler, Cape Girardeau; three stepsons, Paul Hoffer, St. Louis; Charles and Van Hoffer, Cape Girardeau; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Anton Spinner and Mrs. Gebhard Martin, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Barbara LaCroix, Sikeston; Miss Irene Hoffer, St. Louis, and Sister Severina, Monroe, Mich., 21 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at 10 a.m. at the St. Denis Catholic Church at Benton. The Rev. James Holmes officiated, and burial was in the church cemetery.

I once spent a summer working at one of those kids' camps. I was the smoking instructor.

-----Jack Douglas

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



YOUR VOTE APPRECIATED

DR. G.W. WEATHERS

FOR

SIKESTON SCHOOL BOARD

Honor Students At New Madrid Announced

NEW MADRID -- The third quarter of the current school term ended last week and report cards were issued and names of students on the honor roll and perfect attendance lists were publicly announced at all schools.

Principal Glenn Dyke of the high school announced the following students at that school as being on the honor roll--having an average grade of Superior or better--during the third period:

Seniors -- Kathy Boyer, James Byrd, Theresa Cravens, Linda Dees, Sherry Edwards, Sue Fowler, Patty Holland, Barbara Lindsey, Tommy Maddox, Doris Meunier, Janie Parker, Mike Shibley and Slyvia Taylor.

Juniors -- Vicki Blom, Hazel Boulton, Sue Brotherton, John Davis, Peter Dawson, Mary Beth Meier, Cynthia Pennybaker, Sue Recker, Steve Riley, Karen Scobey, Amelia Shibley, Peggy Sides and Jeanne Winchester.

Sophomores -- Mara Jack Allen, Mike Dawson, Debbie McRaven, Susan Riley and Rosa Willis.

Freshmen -- Charlotte Brotherton, Ricky Faulkner, Betty Lou Gardner, Stanley Hall, Janet Kolwyck, Randy Krebs, Charlotte Lowe, Kathleen Parrish, Kay Porter, Lewie Recker, Becky Taylor, Janet Thompson, Mike Wiley and Dorothy Willis.

Listed by New Madrid high school Principal Dyke as having been neither absent nor tardy during the third period at the school were the following:

Seniors -- Wylie Allred, Ricky Chism, Eddie Clark, Teresa Clark, Linda Dees, Gerald Harris, Mike Hayes, Brenda Herron, Charles Herron, George Howard, Gerald Howard, Patricia Holland, Maxine Hutton, Larry Lynn, David Mann, Martha Moore, Janie Parker, Roger Patterson, Ernestine Richard, Robert White, Ella Sue Williams, George Williams and Barbara Young.

Juniors -- Sarah Anderson, Eddie Bell, Peter Dawson, David Eddy, Tony Fowler, Paula Halford, Jimmy Hampton, Thomas Hutton, Letty Lowery, Theodis Maltbia, Larry Organ, Louis Organ, Cynthia Pennybaker, Sue Recker, Patricia Sewell, Peggy Sides, Terry Sweet, Joyce Taylor, Roy Williams and John Jordan.

Sophomores -- Dickie Bartlett, Bill Chism, Mike Dawson, Dennis Haines, Mary Catherine Hunter, Ronnie Lynn, Gary Martin, Lanny Roseman, Ronnie Williams and Rosa Willis.

Freshmen -- Jack Atkins, Timmie Allred, Charlotte Brotherton, Raymond Dodd, Ricky Faulkner, Stanley Hall, Olivia Hunter, Donald Hutton, Dianne Kumlien, Donnie Lott, Charlotte Lowe, Carolyn Porter, Kay Porter, Vera Porter, Lewie Recker, Steve St. Mary, Patty Townsend, Becky Taylor and Dorothy Willis.

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

Tommy Krebs, principal of the Junior High School, listed Honor Roll students at his school as follows:

Eighth Grade -- Fredi Femmer, Claude Harris Jr., Eddie Harris, Anne Hart, Ralph Horton, Mary Ann Skiles, Mary Winchester, Patricia Dyke, Francis Jones, Joe Davis, Franny Basham, Jimmy Stoffer and Linda Nowell.

Seventh -- Donna Cokenour and Melinda Schuette.

Sixth -- Janelle Horton, Joe White, Jane Ashley, Linda Commer, Pamela Dyke, Romona Henrickson, Steve Higgerson and Randall Robbins.

Fifth -- Rose Tallie, Fred Copeland, Terry Hadder, Phillip Carter, Debbie Baker, Chuck Blue and Melinda Kolwyck.

Fourth -- Givonna Atkins, Diane Powell, Horrel Townsend III, Marsha Commer, Georgia Ivy, Joanne Gardner, David Patterson and Tommy Morlan.

The Junior High principal named those with Perfect Attendance records during the third period as follows:

Special Education -- Stanley Channel, Frank Dooley and Fannie Richardson.

Eighth -- Shirley Bowman, Danny Clark, Claude Harris Jr., Eddie Harris, Anne Hart, Ralph Horton, Reba Hutton, Glenda Williams, Linda Nowell, Bill Baty, Margaret Baty, Shirley Carter, Joe Davis and Patricia Dyke.

Seventh -- Wanda Bowman, Bobby Dees, Brenda Fields and Melinda Schuette.

Sixth -- Jane Ashley, Linda Commer, Pamela Dyke, Sandra Harris, Romona Henrickson, Steve Higgerson, James Hutton, Robert Moore, Diana Rice, Mary Adams, Juanita Bowman, Linda Bunch, Janelle Horton, Marge Horton and Dale Roper.

Fifth -- Debbie Baker, Reba Lee, Vicki Higgerson, Terry Hadder, Jerry Atkins and Phillip Ransburgh.

Fourth -- Georgia Ivy, Joanne Gardner, Mona Lyons, Marsha Commer, Mary Driscoll, Givonna Atkins, Nola Jamerson, Lola Patterson, Diane Powell and Horrell Townsend III.

Honor roll students at the New Madrid Elementary School are not listed, but Principal Harold Selby named those who have been neither absent nor tardy at that school as follows:

Third -- Matt Akins, Erma Barbre, Linda Bowman, Rita Jimmerson, Jimmy Kimball, Bobby Ludwig, Patricia Lyons, Pamela Sue Pikey, Linda Sullenger, Ben Ashley, Randy Davis, Debbie Hayes, Richard Hutton, Janice Koon, Cheryl Tanner and Karen Polsgrove.

Second -- Mack Akins, Tammy Clark, Kenneth Fields, Gregory Jackson, Karen Horton, Ricky Harris, Deborah Jacobson, Mike Kimball, Glen Roberts, Mike Carpenter, Todd Dyke, Billy Lee, Gerald Shaw and Debbie Stutler.

First Grade -- Kathy Bowman, David Ellington, Janice Fields, Tony Gist, Terrie Lott, Ralph Palmer, Brenda Patterson, Judy Pennybaker, Bill Sullenger, Bobby Stutler, James Ford, Bobby Norman, Patricia Jimerson and Sandy Masterson.

The third period terminated at O'Bannon School last week and report cards were issued to students for parents' inspection. B. C. Boone, principal, listed those on Honor Roll having grades of superior or better as follows:

Seventh -- Charles Brown, James Brown, Jessie Buchanan, Frederick Day, Evelyn Graham, Norma Johnson, Mildred Kincaid, Ramona Patterson, Willie Patterson, Luther Pryor and Norma Thomas.

Eighth -- Velma Patton, Patricia Patterson and Lillie Tumble.

Ninth -- Cherrie Bell, Sharm Dennis, Hattie Mae Sewell, Autry Simms and Joyce Jean Wilderness.

Tenth -- Marsha Neil Harris, Norma Jean Kincaid and Willie Tumble Jr.

Body squeaks in your car are annoying. Get rid of 'em! Bring your car in here for a thorough going-over. We'll take out the noises and return your car "tight as a drum." For more pleasant, more enjoyable driving, bring your car to us. You'll be more than pleased with the results.

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

WAREHOUSE & PLANT 5 MILES NORTH ON HIGHWAY 61 AT R. R.

STILL HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF HIGH YIELDING, STIFF STALK.

NEW SXTP

THICK PLANTING, SINGLE CROSS HYBRID CORN. SORRY ONLY ROUNDS LEFT IN WHITE SINGLE CROSS. A COMPLETE LINE OF 4 WAY CROSS PROVEN HYBRIDS FOR THIS AREA.

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Gerald Presley, Sikeston
Don Leigh, Sikeston
Jim Burris, Sikeston
James Probst, Sikeston
Ed Marshall Jr., Charleston
W[illegible]on McDowell, Charleston
Joe True, East Prairie
David Bowman, Oran
Rex Mainard, East Prairie

OR CALL

GR 1-5441 NIGHT GR 1-5819

NEW TRUDAN 2 IS HERE!

Trudan 2, Northrup King's new true hybrid sudangrass, is an exciting forage. Unlike sorghum-sudangrass hybrids, Trudan 2 produces fast growth without coarseness . . . the fine-stemmed, highly palatable plant yields high TDN. Trudan 2 grows back fast with lower prussic acid content. Great for grazing, hay or haylage. Trudan 2 can mean more beef or milk per acre. In tonnage trials, Trudan 2 has out-yielded sorghum-sudangrass hybrids.

Order NEW Trudan 2 now. Supplies are limited.

DYE SEED SERVICE

MOREHOUSE NO 7-5844

NK NORTHRUP KING SEEDS

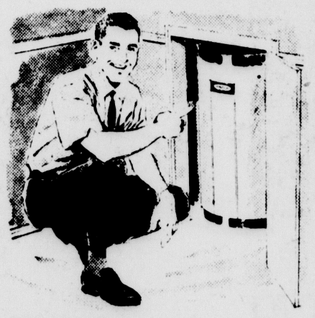
FOR GROWING FAMILIES ONLY

Watch this newspaper for important news on NEW U. S. STEEL HOMES

Total-Electric Living is GREAT in a care-free Gold Medallion Home!

RELAX. Electric Heat means convenient living. No fuel to worry; no fires to maintain. Set the thermostat and enjoy living at its best!

FANCY COOKING is easier in a total-electric kitchen. Select the correct temperature everytime with an electric oven. Those appliances save time, too.



SPACE SAVER. Install your electric water heater anywhere, even under steps. No venting needed because it's flameless.

ELECTRICAL SERVANTS. Total-electric living takes the drudgery from housework. Do the family's wash anytime with an electric laundry.

For maximum comfort and convenience, build to the Gold Medallion [illegible]rds.

Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Cooperative

HIGHWAY 60 EAST

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Negro druggist in Mississippi shakes TV industry; Court of Appeals reminds broadcasters that airwaves are for the people; sons of immigrant coal miners compete for Senate in Wyoming.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1966 | NUMBER 160

Railroads Seeking Contempt Finding

J. Herschel Tyer

Tyer Will Lead Lions For Year

J. Herschel Tyer is the new president of the Lions club. He succeeds Ken Smitten.

Jack Hogan is first vice-president; Scott Waters second vice president; Bryce Fisher, third vice-president; Fred Danner, secretary - treasurer; Duke Rudd, tail-twister and Meredith Lee, den keeper.

New directors are Venson Jones and George Hale, Jr.

Long Jabs At Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators, Edward V. Long of Missouri and Robert F. Kennedy of New York, exchanged statements Friday over testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

Before this body last Wednesday Archie P. Sherar, internal revenue agent discharged a week ago, testified he was fired because "I refused to remain silent on a fix."

He said he had signed false reports on some tax returns in 1962 on instructions from a supervisor after Nathan Friedman, a San Francisco accountant, had complained to the IRS about his work. He said Friedman was a friend of Mortimer M. Caplin, former internal revenure commissioner.

Caplin, now in New York, termed the testimony preposterous.

Kennedy protested the public airing of what he called unfounded charges against Caplin, and said "elementary justice" demanded that the Senate subcommittee talk to Caplin in advance of the testimony by Sherar.

"It seems to me that the damage has now been done," Kennedy said.

Sens. Joseph Tydings of Maryland, and Harry F. Byrd Jr., Virginia, both Democrats, joined Kennedy's protest.

Senator Long issued a statement saying Kennedy and his friends "are guilty of precisely what they accuse the subcommittee of: Not investigating."

"The facts of the matter are that it is the Internal Revenue Service, not the subcommittee that knew the accusations against Mr. Caplin probably would be made. IRS at no time advised the subcommittee of of this information, despite previous discussion of testimony.

"We have a great number of questions to ask former Commissioner Caplin and present Commissioner Cohen and a number of other witnesses."

Long said they would be invited to appear at the next session of the subcommittee "to give testimony under oath with respect to these and other matters."

28 Called For Induction During April

BENTON -- A Scott county selective service call for 28 men in April has been received at headquarters here. The March call was for 13.

Part of the group will leave April 11 and the balance on April 26. Another 28 men will report to an examining station in St. Louis this month for a physical examination in preparation for the May call.

Those inducted in April will report to the selective service board in the court house at Benton and will be sent from there to St. Louis by bus.

Wilson May Make Change

LONDON AP -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson was said to be considering possible Cabinet shifts today and observers predicted it was unlikely he would make any drastic changes.

Wilson's landslide victory in the national election Thursday was due largely to votes from the younger middle class.

For the past 17 months, Wilson has governed with a majority of only three votes in the 630-seat House of Commons. With only one electoral district still to declare its result, the Labor party had a 98-seat majority in the new Parliament.

The party standings were: Labor 363 seats, a gain of 48; Conservatives 252, loss of 51; Liberals 12, gain of 2, Irish Republican-Labor 1, up 1.

Public Hearing On Rezoning

The city council will hold a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the city administration building on a rezoning proposal.

The proposal calls for rezoning of block 1, McClure's subdivision, east of Bynum street, south of Applegate street and west of Lillian street, from "A" single family residence district, to "B", two - family residence district.

Steps on Rusty Nail - Treated

James Spurlin was the only person admitted to the emergency room Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was treated for stepping on a rusty nail.

SIKESTON RESIDENTS had a reminder today of the strike on the Missouri Pacific called by the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. Standing in front of an idle freight car and the Missouri Utilites generating plant at Malone and Moore are four sign carrying strikers from Poplar Bluff -- from left, H. J. Stepp, H. E. Schremp, R. R. Vandover and P. W. Booke.

Arkansas Judge Weighs Monkey Trial Evidence

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Chancellor Murray Reed weighed evidence today for his declaratory judgment in the century's second "monkey trial."

Both sides said they would appeal, first to the State Supreme Court and then the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

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Red Cross Chapter Meets Monday

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Return To Work Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroad attorneys went into court today to seek contempt of court findings against the striking AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, now in the third day of a walkout in defiance of a federal court order.

U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff, who earlier this week issued a temporary restraining order to halt all strikes on eight major railroads, scheduled a hearing for 11 a.m. on the railroads' request to find the union in contempt.

The action was a flat rejection of one of the conditions the union had set Friday as a price for ending the walkout.

Obviously the railroad hoped the potential penalties of contempt would force a return to work.

Facing a federal court injunction, union president H. E. Gilbert offered to end the walkout if the eight railroads involved agree there will be no reprisals against the 8,000 strikers and that no damage suits or contempt of court actions will be pressed.

The railroads' chief negotiator, J. E. Wolfe, promptly replied: 'Pending litigation will be progressed." He said the question of court action for damages will be up to each railroad president.

Later, Wolfe added he believed the strike will end today.

Gilbert said he was awaiting reports from vice presidents of his AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who were getting in touch with the individual railroads. "I am certain agreement will be reached," he said.

The strike was against these eight railroads: Union Pacific, the country's longest; the Missouri Pacific; Illinois Central; Seaboard Air Line; Central of Georgia; Grand Trunk Western; Boston and Maine; and the Pennsylvania Railroad west of Harrisburg, Pa.

The strike disrupted service on 43,000 miles of line and bit into the nation's economy. It caused some 100,000 persons to be thrown off their jobs or work a shorter day, resulted in traffic jams, tied up freight movements, stranded passengers and delayed the mails.

In Philadelphia, a Transport Workers Union local struck the Pennsylvania Railroad after 30

(Continued on page 10)

Fighting Costs Two Men Fines of $25 Each

Roy Pratt, Benton, and John Glueck, Vanduser, were each fined $25 last night in city court by Judge E. R. Schrader.

They were charged with disturbing the peace by fighting.

James Johnson, 401 Fletcher, was fined $17 for careless driving.

Nathaneil Wright, 316 Alabama, pleaded innocent to parking across an alley. Judge Schrader set his Hearing for April 20 at 1 p.m.

Joel Wooten, 226 Fuchs, was fined $7 for littering.

Donald R. Parker, 446 North Ingram, was fined $52 for careless driving and $7 for not having a city automobile license.

Elmer Watkins, Jaycee street, was granted a continuance on a charge of careless driving.

Harold Gildert, 508 South Kingshighway, had a charge of assault dismissed upon payment of $6 court costs.

Charles D. Brewer, route two, was fined $26 for careless driving.

Rodger Tippy, 133 North Ranney, was fined $15 for disturbing the peace and $12 for public intoxication.

Ernest Mason, Jr., 234 Dorothy, was fined $7 for having an improper car muffler.

Schrader announced that there will not be city court next week because of Good Friday.

Michael Will Seek Re-election

BENTON -- Aubrey Michael announces his candidacy for county collector in the Democratic primary Aug. 2.

He issued this prepared statement.

"In 1941, I went into the Army and served 2 1/2 years during which time I saw action with the 41st Infantry Division in New Guinea and the Netherlands East Indies. I returned to the states in October 1944 and was honorably discharged in November of that year and returned to Benton to resume farming operations. I was married to Miss Jewell Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Livingston of Dexter and have four children, one son and three daughters. In addition to other activities, I have served as Post Commander of Scott County Memorial Post #369 of the American Legion several times. I was Commander of the Post in 1950 when the post home was built. I was a member of Commerce Lodge 306 AF & AM, member of the Scottish Rite and Moolah Temple of the Shrine. I am also a member of Sikeston Lodge 358 I.O.O.F. and the Benton Methodist church and a member of Elks Lodge of Chaffee.

"I have tried to the best of my ability to be a good citizen of Scott county during my terms in office. I have also tried to help those who have asked me for help. I have donated to all church and civic affairs such as assistance in Youth League Baseball and many other activities throughout the county.

"I earnestly and sincerely solicit your vote August 2 and will try to the best of my ability to maintain as efficient an office as I have in the past."

Aubrey Michael

90 Per Cent Of Aged Sign

There has been a 90 per cent signup for medicare in the Bootheel.

Medicare project workers, numbering 110, met at the Security National Bank yesterday to turn in data on the number of persons 65 years and older who have signed applications to participate in the federal Program.

Chip Schmerbauch, project director of Medicare for the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, announced the signup results for Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Mississippi and Dunklin counties.

Approximately 3,535 applications have been turned into the Social Security office in Cape Girardeau.

Paul Palmer, district manager of the Social Security office in Cape Girardeau, praised the effort.

Earl Williams, Portageville, chairman of Delta, presented each worker a certificate of appreciation for his work.

Outlook for Lower Food Prices, Freeman Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said again Friday that farm prices are down a bit in some commodities and that the outlook is for lower retail food prices this summer and for the rest of the year.

He urged the marketing community to share this leveling-off with consumers without delay.

"Without such action," he said "lower farm prices will simply mean larger profit margins for the industry, with no benefits accruing to the consumer."

In a speech to a group of businessmen at Brookings Institution, Freeman noted that retail food prices rose in the first six weeks of this year in comparison with the same period last year.

He said the early 1966 price situation represented an over-reaction to abysmally low prices received by the producer in 1964 for meat animals, poultry, and eggs in particular, and some short-term high prices for vegetables and fruit crops damaged by weather.

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Girls' trio: Misses Dacus, Winters, and Maloney;

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Boys' quartet II: Roger Tolliver, Rudy Manley, Rick Fakes, and Benny Eason.

Accompanists will be Miss Matthews, Sylvia Noles, Miss Winters, and Becky Wagner.

PLANO, Ill. AP -- Stanley Bracken, 76, retired former president and chairman of the Western Electric Co., died Friday.

7 Churches Plan Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of seven Protestant churches with a total of 25 million members have outlined plans to merge. But one bishop estimated complete unification may take at least 50 years.

The churches have been working on the plan for four years, it was disclosed Friday. Representatives of the seven denominations will meet in Dallas, Tex., May 2-5 to continue discussions.

The denominations are the Protestant Episcopal Church, the United Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Church, the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren Church, the United Church of Christ, and the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The long-range nature of the proposal was emphasized at a news conference here Friday by Episcopal Bishop Robert F. Gibson Jr. of Richmond, Va., chairman of the Consultation on Church Union, a special commission appointed to draft a unification plan. He was joined by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, a Presbyterian and general secretary-elect of the World Council of Churches.

Six Injured in Five Area Traffic Accidents

Five -year-old Ronald Lee Robertson, Clarkton, was slightly injured as he darted across highway 25 in Clarkton at 4:40 p.m. Friday, and was struck by a car driven by Ricky Bass, 18, Kennett.

He received bruises on his face and right arm and was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in kennett.

Three persons were injured on highway HH, two miles south of hghway 53, Friday, at 4:05 p.m.

A 1953 Chevrolet truck, driven by William Gaskins, 40, Neelyville, traveling at high speed, left the road for 250 feet, went down a ditch and turned over.

Injured was the driver, who received a broken right leg, and two passengers, Curtis Gaskins of Neelyville, with cuts on head and arm, and Jimmy Canoy, with broken right shoulder. The three injured persons were taken to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The driver was arrested for not having an operators license, according to the highway patrol.

James P. Blanchard, 16, Doniphan, received a thumb injury in an accident Friday at 6:45 p.m., while driving his 1965 Chevrolet, he attempted to tune his car radio and ran into a parked 1962 Oldsmobile owned by Carl Hall, Doniphan.

He was treated at the Ripley County Memorial hospital.

At 6 p.m. Friday, two miles east of Patton on highway 72, a 1962 Buick, driven by William Welker, 47, Sikeston, started to pass a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Willard Moore, 47, Sedgewickville, when the cars collided.

Injured was a passenger, June Moore, 36, Sedgewickville, who was treated by a Jackson physician.

Two cars collided on I-55 and highway 77, Friday at 5:55 p.m., as a 1964 Plymouth, driven by Lillian Stehr, 57, Cape Girardeau, struck a 1965 Mustang, driven by Walter Winfield, 21, Morley as Winfield attempted to make a left turn off I-55.

The Stehr car skidded off the pavement, struck a curb and a sign. Neither driver received injury.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 26	.00	54	23
March 27	.00	48	26
March 28	.00	51	23
March 29	.00	59	32
March 30	.00	67	36
March 31	.00	74	50
April 1	.00	65	31

Rainfall for week--.00
Rainfall for month--.00
Rainfall for year--11.04

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.48	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Tot.	31.76	45.30	48.38	

12 Graduate In Trades

Students graduating from multi-occupation classes in March were recognized at a school assembly program Friday afternoon, at the Airport school.

Twelve men and women received their graduating certificates in the program. All have completed from 12 to 20 weeks basic education and 16 weeks specialized training.

There were seven in the cooking school class, Inez Shaffner, Charleston; Hugh Potter, Cape Girardeau; Arcola McCauley, Charleston; Billy Woods, Poplar Bluff; Art Turner, Charleston; Joe Larry, and Clifton Phelps, Poplar Bluff.

Four women completed the nurses aide course -- Audrey Bentley, Chaffee; Hazel Jones, Caruthersville; Ethel Dugan and Jessie Wilson, both of Charleston.

Leroy Luster, Sikeston, was the lone graduate in cleaning and pressing.

Multi-Occupation is a pilot project of the Manpower Development and Training act.

Weather

COOL AND MILD

Increasing cloudiness and cool tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy wind and little change in temperatures with chance of a few showers. Lows tonight near 50. Highs Sunday near 67. Monday generally fair and cooler.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 65 and 31.

Sunset today---------6:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:42 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow-4:57 a.m.
Full Moon----------April 5

Today the rings of the planet, Saturn are edgewise to the Earth and invisible. This happens about every 15 years; the last time was on September 15, 1950.

Soviet Retreat into Stalinism

The Soviet Communist party's leadership has had a week of its 23rd congress — the first congress without the noisy presence of Nikita S. Khrushchev -- in which to project its image before the Soviet people. It has offered little for the average Soviet citizen to cheer about.

The leaders have denied Stalin again and voiced their aversion to Stalinism. But they have retreated into some aspects of Stalinism, evidently out of apprehension over the future of the entrenched top-level bureaucracy.

Basically, what seems to have happened is that the relaxations of the post-Stalin era had gone too far for the leaders' own comfort. Criticism of the Stalin era implied criticism of the party itself.

Now, in some respects, the leaders seem to be intent upon returning to some aspects of the past. They seem to want to clean up that picture of the Stalin era, the butt of so much outspoken criticism in the past 10 years, and to upgrade the party's history. The object appears to be to halt an erosion of party authority engendered by cynicism among young people and intellectuals.

The leaders have revived the terms Politburo and general secretary, both indelibly stamped with the Stalin era. There appears to be almost a desperation in this, to make clear that the Communist party of the Soviet Union remains the Bolshevik party of Lenin's and Stalin's day.

The first party secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, who presumably now will become general secretary and chairman of a Politburo rather than a party Presidium; Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai Podgorny, ideologist Mikhail Suslov and others at the top all are linked with the Stalin era.

When they return to its terms and tools, they evoke memories of a dictator who, as general secretary, ruled his party, Politburo and nation with a hand of steel.

But the leaders are far from finished with their problems. Demand from below for a more liberalized system and a better share of Soviet wealth probably is more insistent now than ever. Ideological ideas have pushed in from the West.

If it takes a form of Stalinism to mute the implied criticism of party leadership, the machinery now exists in the light of what the congress has produced to date.

Judgment of $40,341 Against Warren Topp Jr.

BENTON -- The C. I. T. Corporation, St. Louis, was granted a $40,341.37 judgment against the Aristocrat-Litho Corporation and Warren Topp, Jr., both of Sikeston, for printing equipment financed by C. I. T. and purchased by Topp.

The court also ordered that the C. I. T. could sell property involved in another suit against Topp for $17,500 and subtract this from the $40,341.37.

Topp publishes the weekly Shoppers Guide.

10,000 Demonstrate in Da Nang

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) —Some 10,000 demonstrators, including a number of uniformed South Vietnamese soldiers, paraded through the streets of Da Nang today, carrying signs criticizing the Saigon government and the United States. Smaller demonstrations were held in Hue and Saigon.

A group of Boy Scouts at Da Nang carried a sign reading: "Down with the Americans' attempt of objecting to the forming of a Vietnamese National Assembly."

Other marchers included Buddhist monks and nuns and about 2,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, sailors and officers up to the rank of major.

In Saigon, medical students held a clamorous antigovernment meeting where speakers criticized the conduct of American soldiers in the city. In the old imperial capital of Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, 3,000 persons demonstrated for a return to civilian government through national elections. The demonstrations were similar to others held recently throughout the country.

All the demonstrations have been openly hostile to the central government headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, and the anti-American overtones have become increasingly louder.

Many observers agree that the demonstrations are directed from a central source, that they have been well planned and are as well organized as any that have ever taken place in Viet Nam.

There is a feeling, especially in the official U.S. community, that the chances of survival for the present military government may depend on whether the current protests remain scattered and relatively isolated.

Everyone under 65 residing in the U.S. who had gross income of $600 or more in 1965 must file a Federal income tax return. Those 65 or older must file if they had gross income of $1200 or more.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Negro druggist in Mississippi shakes TV industry; Court of Appeals reminds broadcasters that airwaves are for the people; sons of immigrant coal miners compete for Senate in Wyoming.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1966 | NUMBER 160

Railroads Seeking Contempt Finding

J. Herschel Tyer

Tyer Will Lead Lions For Year

J. Herschel Tyer is the new president of the Lions club. He succeeds Ken Smitten.

Jack Hogan is first vice-president; Scott Waters second vice president; Bryce Fisher, third vice-president; Fred Danner, secretary - treasurer; Duke Rudd, tail-twister and Meredith Lee, den keeper.

New directors are Venson Jones and George Hale, Jr.

Long Jabs At Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators, Edward V. Long of Missouri and Robert F. Kennedy of New York, exchanged statements Friday over testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

Before this body last Wednesday Archie P. Sherar, internal revenue agent discharged a week ago, testified he was fired because "I refused to remain silent on a fix."

He said he had signed false reports on some tax returns in 1962 on instructions from a supervisor after Nathan Friedman, a San Francisco accountant, had complained to the IRS about his work. He said Friedman was a friend of Mortimer M. Caplin, former internal revenure commissioner.

Caplin, now in New York, termed the testimony preposterous.

Kennedy protested the public airing of what he called unfounded charges against Caplin, and said "elementary justice" demanded that the Senate subcommittee talk to Caplin in advance of the testimony by Sherar.

"It seems to me that the damage has now been done," Kennedy said.

Sens. Joseph Tydings of Maryland, and Harry F. Byrd Jr., Virginia, both Democrats, joined Kennedy's protest.

Senator Long issued a statement saying Kennedy and his friends "are guilty of precisely what they accuse the subcommittee of: Not investigating."

"The facts of the matter are that it is the Internal Revenue Service, not the subcommittee that knew the accusations against Mr. Caplin probably would be made. IRS at no time advised the subcommittee of of this information, despite previous discussion of testimony.

"We have a great number of questions to ask former Commissioner Caplin and present Commissioner Cohen and a number of other witnesses."

Long said they would be invited to appear at the next session of the subcommittee "to give testimony under oath with respect to these and other matters."

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28 Called For Induction During April

BENTON -- A Scott county selective service call for 28 men in April has been received at headquarters here. The March call was for 13.

Part of the group will leave April 11 and the balance on April 26. Another 28 men will report to an examining station in St. Louis this month for a physical examination in preparation for the May call.

Those inducted in April will report to the selective service board in the court house at Benton and will be sent from there to St. Louis by bus.

Wilson May Make Change

LONDON AP -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson was said to be considering possible Cabinet shifts today and observers predicted it was unlikely he would make any drastic changes.

Wilson's landslide victory in the national election Thursday was due largely to votes from the younger middle class.

For the past 17 months, Wilson has governed with a majority of only three votes in the 630-seat House of Commons. With only one electoral district still to declare its result, the Labor party had a 98-seat majority in the new Parliament.

The party standings were: Labor 363 seats, a gain of 48; Conservatives 252, loss of 51; Liberals 12, gain of 2, Irish Republican-Labor 1, up 1.

Public Hearing On Rezoning

The city council will hold a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the city administration building on a rezoning proposal.

The proposal calls for rezoning of block 1, McClure's subdivision, east of Bynum street, south of Applegate street and west of Lillian street, from "A" single family residence district, to "B", two - family residence district.

Steps on Rusty Nail - Treated

James Spurlin was the only person admitted to the emergency room Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was treated for stepping on a rusty nail.

SIKESTON RESIDENTS had a reminder today of the strike on the Missouri Pacific called by the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. Standing in front of an idle freight car and the Missouri Utilites generating plant at Malone and Moore are four sign carrying strikers from Poplar Bluff -- from left, H. J. Stepp, H. E. Schremp, R. R. Vandover and P. W. Booke.

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Now, in some respects, the leaders seem to be intent upon returning to some aspects of the past. They seem to want to clean up that picture of the Stalin era, the butt of so much outspoken criticism in the past 10 years, and to upgrade the party's history. The object appears to be to halt an erosion of party authority engendered by cynicism among young people and intellectuals.

The leaders have revived the terms Politburo and general secretary, both indelibly stamped with the Stalin era. There appears to be almost a desperation in this, to make clear that the Communist party of the Soviet Union remains the Bolshevik party of Lenin's and Stalin's day.

The first party secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, who presumably now will become general secretary and chairman of a Politburo rather than a party Presidium; Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai Podgorny, ideologist Mikhail Suslov and others at the top all are linked with the Stalin era.

When they return to its terms and tools, they evoke memories of a dictator who, as general secretary, ruled his party, Politburo and nation with a hand of steel.

But the leaders are far from finished with their problems. Demand from below for a more liberalized system and a better share of Soviet wealth probably is more insistent now than ever. Ideological ideas have pushed in from the West.

If it takes a form of Stalinism to mute the implied criticism of party leadership, the machinery now exists in the light of what the congress has produced to date.

Judgment of $40,341 Against Warren Topp Jr.

BENTON -- The C. I. T. Corporation, St. Louis, was granted a $40,341.37 judgment against the Aristocrat-Litho Corporation and Warren Topp, Jr., both of Sikeston, for printing equipment financed by C. I. T. and purchased by Topp.

The court also ordered that the C. I. T. could sell property involved in another suit against Topp for $17,500 and subtract this from the $40,341.37.

Topp publishes the weekly Shoppers Guide.

Return To Work Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroad attorneys went into court today to seek contempt of court findings against the striking AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, now in the third day of a walkout in defiance of a federal court order.

U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff, who earlier this week issued a temporary restraining order to halt all strikes on eight major railroads, scheduled a hearing for 11 a.m. on the railroads' request to find the union in contempt.

The action was a flat rejection of one of the conditions the union had set Friday as a price for ending the walkout.

Obviously the railroad hoped the potential penalties of contempt would force a return to work.

Facing a federal court injunction, union president H. E. Gilbert offered to end the walkout if the eight railroads involved agree there will be no reprisals against the 8,000 strikers and that no damage suits or contempt of court actions will be pressed.

The railroads' chief negotiator, J. E. Wolfe, promptly replied: 'Pending litigation will be progressed." He said the question of court action for damages will be up to each railroad president.

Later, Wolfe added he believed the strike will end today.

Gilbert said he was awaiting reports from vice presidents of his AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who were getting in touch with the individual railroads. "I am certain agreement will be reached," he said.

The strike was against these eight railroads: Union Pacific, the country's longest; the Missouri Pacific; Illinois Central; Seaboard Air Line; Central of Georgia; Grand Trunk Western; Boston and Maine; and the Pennsylvania Railroad west of Harrisburg, Pa.

The strike disrupted service on 43,000 miles of line and bit into the nation's economy. It caused some 100,000 persons to be thrown off their jobs or work a shorter day, resulted in traffic jams, tied up freight movements, stranded passengers and delayed the mails.

In Philadelphia, a Transport Workers Union local struck the Pennsylvania Railroad after 30

(Continued on page 10)

Six Injured in Five Area Traffic Accidents

Five -year-old Ronald Lee Robertson, Clarkton, was slightly injured as he darted across highway 25 in Clarkton at 4:40 p.m. Friday, and was struck by a car driven by Ricky Bass, 18, Kennett.

He received bruises on his face and right arm and was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in kennett.

Three persons were injured on highway HH, two miles south of hghway 53, Friday, at 4:05 p.m.

A 1953 Chevrolet truck, driven by William Gaskins, 40, Neelyville, traveling at high speed, left the road for 250 feet, went down a ditch and turned over.

Injured was the driver, who received a broken right leg, and two passengers, Curtis Gaskins of Neelyville, with cuts on head and arm, and Jimmy Canoy, with broken right shoulder. The three injured persons were taken to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The driver was arrested for not having an operators license, according to the highway patrol.

James P. Blanchard, 16, Doniphan, received a thumb injury in an accident Friday at 6:45 p.m., while driving his 1965 Chevrolet, he attempted to tune his car radio and ran into a parked 1962 Oldsmobile owned by Carl Hall, Doniphan.

He was treated at the Ripley County Memorial hospital.

At 6 p.m. Friday, two miles east of Patton on highway 72, a 1962 Buick, driven by William Welker, 47, Sikeston, started to pass a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Willard Moore, 47, Sedgewickville, when the cars collided.

Injured was a passenger, June Moore, 36, Sedgewickville, who was treated by a Jackson physician.

Two cars collided on I-55 and highway 77, Friday at 5:55 p.m., as a 1964 Plymouth, driven by Lillian Stehr, 57, Cape Girardeau, struck a 1965 Mustang, driven by Walter Winfield, 21, Morley as Winfield attempted to make a left turn off I-55.

The Stehr car skidded off the pavement, struck a curb and a sign. Neither driver received injury.

Judgment of $40,341 Against Warren Topp Jr.

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Topp publishes the weekly Shoppers Guide.

10,000 Demonstrate in Da Nang

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) —Some 10,000 demonstrators, including a number of uniformed South Vietnamese soldiers, paraded through the streets of Da Nang today, carrying signs criticizing the Saigon government and the United States. Smaller demonstrations were held in Hue and Saigon.

A group of Boy Scouts at Da Nang carried a sign reading: "Down with the Americans' attempt of objecting to the forming of a Vietnamese National Assembly."

Other marchers included Buddhist monks and nuns and about 2,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, sailors and officers up to the rank of major.

In Saigon, medical students held a clamorous antigovernment meeting where speakers criticized the conduct of American soldiers in the city. In the old imperial capital of Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, 3,000 persons demonstrated for a return to civilian government through national elections. The demonstrations were similar to others held recently throughout the country.

All the demonstrations have been openly hostile to the central government headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, and the anti- American overtones have become increasingly louder.

Many observers agree that the demonstrations are directed from a central source, that they have been well planned and are as well organized as any that have ever taken place in Viet Nam.

There is a feeling, especially in the official U.S. community, that the chances of survival for the present military government may depend on whether the current protests remain scattered and relatively isolated.

Fighting Costs Two Men Fines of $25 Each

Roy Pratt, Benton, and John Glueck, Vanduser, were each fined $25 last night in city court by Judge E. R. Schrader.

They were charged with disturbing the peace by fighting.

James Johnson, 401 Fletcher, was fined $17 for careless driving.

Nathaneil Wright, 316 Alabama, pleaded innocent to parking across an alley. Judge Schrader set his Hearing for April 20 at 1 p.m.

Joel Wooten, 226 Fuchs, was fined $7 for littering.

Donald R. Parker, 446 North Ingram, was fined $52 for careless driving and $7 for not having a city automobile license.

Elmer Watkins, Jaycee street, was granted a continuance on a charge of careless driving.

Harold Gildert, 508 South Kingshighway, had a charge of assault dismissed upon payment of $6 court costs.

Charles D. Brewer, route two, was fined $26 for careless driving.

Rodger Tippy, 133 North Ranney, was fined $15 for disturbing the peace and $12 for public intoxication.

Ernest Mason, Jr., 234 Dorothy, was fined $7 for having an improper car muffler.

Schrader announced that there will not be city court next week because of Good Friday.

Michael Will Seek Re-election

BENTON -- Aubrey Michael announces his candidacy for county collector in the Democratic primary Aug. 2.

He issued this prepared statement.

"In 1941, I went into the Army and served 2 1/2 years during which time I saw action with the 41st Infantry Division in New Guinea and the Netherlands East Indies. I returned to the states in October 1944 and was honorably discharged in November of that year and returned to Benton to resume farming operations. I was married to Miss Jewell Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Livingston of Dexter and have four children, one son and three daughters. In addition to other activities, I have served as Post Commander of Scott County Memorial Post #369 of the American Legion several times. I was Commander of the Post in 1950 when the post home was built. I was a member of Commerce Lodge 306 AF & AM, member of the Scottish Rite and Moolah Temple of the Shrine. I am also a member of Sikeston Lodge 358 I.O.O.F. and the Benton Methodist church and a member of Elks Lodge of Chaffee.

"I have tried to the best of my ability to be a good citizen of Scott county during my terms in office. I have also tried to help those who have asked me for help. I have donated to all church and civic affairs such as assistance in Youth League Baseball and many other activities throughout the county.

"I earnestly and sincerely solicit your vote August 2 and will try to the best of my ability to maintain as efficient an office as I have in the past."

Aubrey Michael

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 26	.00	54	23
March 27	.00	48	26
March 28	.00	51	23
March 29	.00	59	32
March 30	.00	67	36
March 31	.00	74	50
April 1	.00	65	31

Rainfall for week--.00
Rainfall for month--.00
Rainfall for year--11.04

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.48	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Tot.	31.76	45.30	48.38	

90 Per Cent Of Aged Sign

There has been a 90 per cent signup for medicare in the Bootheel.

Medicare project workers, numbering 110, met at the Security National Bank yesterday to turn in data on the number of persons 65 years and older who have signed applications to participate in the federal Program.

Chip Schmerbauch, project director of Medicare for the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, announced the signup results for Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Mississippi and Dunklin counties.

Approximately 3,535 applications have been turned into the Social Security office in Cape Girardeau.

Paul Palmer, district manager of the Social Security office in Cape Girardeau, praised the effort.

Earl Williams, Portageville, chairman of Delta, presented each worker a certificate of appreciation for his work.

12 Graduate In Trades

Students graduating from multi-occupation classes in March were recognized at a school assembly program Friday afternoon, at the Airport school.

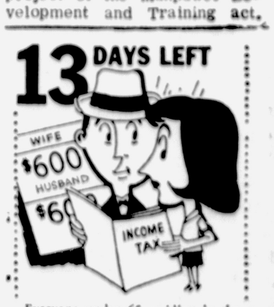
Twelve men and women received their graduating certificates in the program. All have completed from 12 to 20 weeks basic education and 16 weeks specialized training.

There were seven in the cooking school class, Inez Shaffner, Charleston; Hugh Potter, Cape Girardeau; Arcola McCauley, Charleston; Billy Woods, Poplar Bluff; Art Turner, Charleston; Joe Larry, and Clifton Phelps, Poplar Bluff.

Four women completed the nurses aide course -- Audrey Bentley, Chaffee; Hazel Jones, Caruthersville; Ethel Dugan and Jessie Wilson, both of Charleston.

Leroy Luster, Sikeston, was the lone graduate in cleaning and pressing.

Multi-Occupation is a pilot project of the Manpower Development and Training act.



Everyone under 65 residing in the U.S. who had gross income of $600 or more in 1965 must file a Federal income tax return. Those 65 or older must file if they had gross income of $1200 or more.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, April 2, 1798, Cheeseburg, Germany - Cleejis Worsimple writes a treatise on the emotional problems of diamonback turtles.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: April 3, Palm Sunday; April 4, 1949, (17 years ago), North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) came into being; April 5, Feast of Passover begins; April 5, 1856, (110 years ago), Negro educator Booker T. Washington born; April 6, 1917, (49 years ago), U.S. entered World War I against Germany; April 6, 1866, (100 years ago), Reformer and journalist Lincoln Steffens born; April 8, Good Friday; April 9, 1865, (101 years ago), Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered Confederate Army at Appomattox, Virginia.

* * *

Three months ago we carried an editorial, even wording it humorously in order to not offend anyone about the railroad crossings in Sikeston that are horribly rough.

Since that editorial we have been to the comparable towns of Kennett, Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau. None of the crossings in these towns are as rough as they are in our fair city.

If any of the Sikeston officials do not know ways to get the railroads to improve the crossings, they should call someone in the neighboring cities to learn their methods.

* * *

Earl Ferrell says: "You never know how a girl will turn out until her folks turn in."

* * *

THE CORONARY TYPE

He is noticeably overweight, he smokes more than a pack of cigarettes a day; his blood cholesterol level is above normal; he has high blood pressure.

This unfortunate fellow is a likely candidate for a coronary heart attack, the Missouri Heart Association says.

It does not follow, of course, that a slim, non-smoking woman with low blood fats and no hypertension cannot have a heart attack.

It does mean that each of the unfortunate factors listed is known to be associated with America's leading killer, heart attack, and that the more factors present in one person, the higher his risk.

The basis for this sharply delineated portrait of the coronary-prone human is not the result of subjective guesswork. It is, instead, a statistically valid finding from a research project which has been underway since 1949 in Framingham, Massachusetts.

In that year 5,000 men and women were selected at random and given extremely thorough physical examinations. They are being closely followed -- with frequent re-examinations -- for a total of 20 years.

While the data are not yet complete, an analysis by the experts of the information collected to date gives a pretty clear composite picture of those who have had heart attacks among the 5,000.

Clearly the typical victim is an obese cigarette smoking man with high cholesterol and hypertension.

It may seem strange that anyone should find these facts heartening, yet in a way they are. For it should be noted that, with one exception, all the factors which make our man such a strong candidate for a coronary are either preventable, curable or treatable.

Our candidate cannot, of course, help being a man. He is stuck with his sex, and statistics indicate unquestionably that men suffer coronaries much more frequently than women, at least until the latter reach the menopause.

But there is no reason under the sun why our candidate should remain obese. The weight of even the fattest man can be brought down to a healthy level and kept there.

But it should be done only under the guidance of a physician. Starvation diets or other fad methods of losing weight, practiced on a do-it-yourself basis, can be dangerous.

Nobody should pretend that it is easy for the long-time heavy cigarette smoker to shuck his habit. But it can be done, and the large number who have stopped since the Surgeon General's report was issued in January 1964 attest to that fact.

Here, again, the help of a doctor may be needed. Others have been assisted in this rugged test of will power by group therapy clinics. Others just stop.

A high cholesterol level presents a tougher problem. Despite earlier claims, no drug has yet been found which can safely and certainly reduce blood fats in all patients.

But there is increasing evidence that diets which replace saturated (largely animal) fats with polyunsaturated fats (mostly fish and certain types of vegetable oils) are quite helpful in this regard.

As to high blood pressure, in most people it can be lowered and controlled with appropriate treatment, often including medication and diet. Here it is necessary that the job be done under the supervision of a physician.

One final point is well worth noting: It is never too late to start a risk-reduction effort.

Statistics have shown clearly that the cigarette smoker who quits reduces his coronary risk down almost to the level of the man who never smoked; life insurance companies lower premiums for the former fat man when he returns to normal weight; and the death rate from hypertension among middle-aged men fell 50 per cent between 1950 and 1962.

So, the Missouri Heart Association says, take heart!

RIGHT TO WORK HELPS MAKE SOUTH CAROLINA GOOD PLACE TO WORK AND LIVE

"We have checked as requested on one of our large new plants that has recently come to central South Carolina and find that it is paying $3.20 per hour to some of its highly skilled workers. These workers are making currently, including overtime, $176.00 per week. There are other new plants in the State such as paper mills that are paying a high level of wages and on the national scale.

"Most of the new plants in the State are somewhat above the current wage levels of the other industries. Even though South Carolina is still among the low wage states, this is principally because of the preponderance of sewing, soft goods and other plants that are generally low-skilled operations. As we have begun to get more rapidly into heavier industry and begun to upgrade the skills of our people through our Technical Education program and other vocational training, our wage rates have begun to climb accordingly. A good skilled worker now has no trouble getting a high paying job in South Carolina.

"The Right to Work law has helped us get more good companies in the State and provided more skilled jobs. As you know, it certainly has not in any way depressed our wages but has been vital in improving the job opportunity situation in this State."

--State Development Board
State Capitol
Columbia, South Carolina

* * *

There were organizations called unions as far back as 1648. It was not until 1827, however, when the Mechanics' Union of Trade Associations was established, that a continuous association of unions for improving working conditions came into being.

* * *

Rent is a cost in retailing which both retailer and consumer regard as a necessity.

The cost, of course, is passed along to the consumer in the prices of goods sold. The highest retail rents are paid for locations with maximum sidewalk frontage in areas of maximum traffic. However, the high rent often results in lower prices to the consumer; increased volume makes it possible for retailers to narrow profit margins.

In a true sense, advertising is rent. The retailer who uses a large advertisement to display his goods and prices, contacts more traffic than he would on any sidewalk in the same community.

There is some difference between window display and newspaper advertising, however. The newspaper advertising does a more adequate job of preselling; good copy can not be duplicated in window display. Also, more items can be described under conditions more suitable to the prospect in newspaper advertising. Finally, the cost of reaching a prospective consumer of a particular item through newspaper advertising is a great deal cheaper than reaching the prospect through expensive display on prime street frontage.

No one could justifiably disparage the importance of good location in retailing. Rent is usually worth the price charged for it. However, some retailers mistakenly presume that the nominal cost of newspaper display is not a necessary expense.

Any retailer who does not understand the relationship between rent and advertising, might profit from conferring with a supermarket grocer. These businesses, which count success in terms of immediate sales, give increasing attention to newspaper advertising and less to location.

* * *

Bill DeKriek says: "Most of us don't think we're middle aged until we're not."

* * *

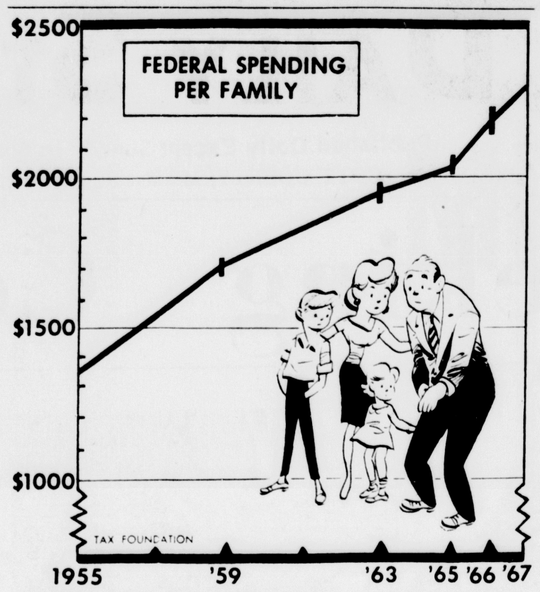
A mule, as the Rev. Sam Jones the peripatetic evangelist said, "has no pride of ancestry or hope of posterity;' he is an angry, frustrated beast who will purr like a kitten for 20 years just waiting to land a doublebarreled kick on the sitzplatz of the first Happy Holligan to come within range; offer him a carrot or an apple, and he shows his gratitude by nibbling your arm off at the shouler; turn him loose in the barn lot where there are young calves, and he will kill them with his idea of kindness.

He is rugged, too. I once saw a Missouri mule, or maybe he was a Columbia, Tenn., mule, kick a case of dynamite at a rock quarry. The impact detonated the dynamite and it blew up six moonshine stills within a radius of 10 miles; it demolished a camp meeting brush arbor, and turned an artesian well inside out; the blast was so intense that it brought on an early frost and destroyed all the truck crops in the country; it razed an orphan asylum, and jolted the calendar so hard that February of the next year had 32 days.

The mule, I add under oath, never missed a mouthful of lespedeza hay he had filched from a preacher's rick. Indeed, this mule lived to a ripe old age of 47 years, kicking over beehives, clay ovens, ash hoppers, windmills, and brooder houses.

He ate thistle, mullein, dogfennel, catfish scales, barbed wire reels, double-bit axes and bucksaws; he chewed up a 300-pound anvil; and with his melodic braying broke up every Fifth Sunday meeting in the county for five summers.

His name was Grace Abounding, in tribute to his disposition and talents; he learned to pull the valve rope on a railroad watertank and more than once left trains high and dry in the mountains because all the water ran out; he would lie down and roll on coon hounds that came his way, and a coon hound once rolled on by Old Grace Abounding looked like a throw rug in a gravel pit.



Spending in the Federal administrative or regular budget in fiscal 1967 will total $112.8 billion, but the government's cash budget—covering regular budget *plus* trust fund spending—will total $145 billion, or $2,307 for each American family, up about $1,000 per family since 1955.

Sam went to his psychiatrist complaining of a hatred for elephants.

"I can't stand elephants," he explained. "I lay awake nights despising them. The thought of an elephant fills me with loathing."

"Sam, " said the psychiatrist, "there's only one thing for you to do. Go to Africa, organize a safari, find an elephant in the jungle and shoot it. That way you'll get it out of your system.

Sam immediately made arrangements for a safari hunt in Africa inviting his best friend to join him. They arrived in Nairobi and lost no time getting out on the jungle trails. After they had been hunting for several days, Sam's best friend grabbed him by the arm one morning and yelled at him:

"Sam, Sam, Sam! Over there behind that tree there's an elephant! Sam Get your gun -- no, no, not THAT gun -- the rifle with the long barrel! Now aim it! QUICK! SAM! QUICK! No! Not that way -- this way! Be sure you don't pull the trigger till he moves a little to the right! WAIT SAM! Don't let the elephant see you! Be sure to aim at his head!"

Sam whirled around, took aim, and shot and killed his friend. He was put in prison and his psychiatrist flew to Africa to visit him.

"I sent you over here to shoot an elephant and instead you shoot your best friend," the psychiatrist said. "Why?"

"Well," Sam replied, "there's only one thing in the world that I hate more than an elephant and that is a loud-mouth know-it-all!"

* * *

METAL EXPANSION

The roadway of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge linking Brooklyn and Staten Islands is 12 feet closer to the water in summer than in winter, according to the Catholic Digest.

* * *

A woman walked into a very busy butcher shop. Looking at the meats and poultry on display, she suddenly grabbed hold of a dressed chicken. She picked up one wing, sniffed it; picked up the other wing, sniffed it; picked up one leg sniffed it; picked up the other leg, sniffed it. Just as she finished sniffing the second leg, the butcher walked up to her and said, "Madam, could YOU pass such a test?"

* * *

One of the handiest traveling companions is a purse-size toothbrush kit -- sold at most drug stores and notions counters. Most versions have a collapsible or two-piece brush that extends to full size, a miniature tube of toothpaste, and a small vial of mouthwash. Refills of paste and mouthwash are available.

* * *

A young honeymoon couple were touring southern Florida and happened to stop at one of the rattlesnake farms along the road. After seeing the sights, they engaged in small talk with the man that handled the snakes.

"Gosh!" exclaimed the new bride. "You certainly have a dangerous job. Don't you ever get bitten by the snakes?"

"Yes, I do," answered the handler.

"Well," she insisted, "just what do you do when you are bitten by a snake?"

"I always carry a razor-sharp knife in my pocket, and as soon as I am bitten, I make deep criss-cross marks across the fang wounds and then suck the poison from the wound."

"What, uh . . . . what would happen if you were to accidentally sit on a rattler?" persisted the bride.

"Ma'am," answered the snake handler, "that will be the day I learn who my real friends are."

* * *

In Russia they proudly display a lion and a lamb in a cage together as Russian proof of co-existence. Of course they don't tell you they put in a new lamb every day.

* * *

BACKING INTO THE BUZZ-SAW

The Senate is expected, any day now, to puts its (rubber) stamp of approval on the House-passed, Administration bill that will permit untold numbers of Americans to live in quarters beyond their means -- at the expense of the taxpayers.

As the measure now stands, if you are an eligible family and you can't find a nice enough place to live for a rental of 25 per cent or less of your income, the Government will pay the difference-providing the landlord is a non - profit foundation, your church, labor union or co-op, maybe.

Originally, this cosy arrangement was to be available to families with incomes too large to qualify for public housing but with ceilings up to $6,450 in San Antonio, Tex., and $8,900 in New York City, and variously in between, depending on where you wish to live.

But, as opposition raised its bipartisan Conservative head in the House, the Administration altered this rent supplement section of its omnibus housing bill (HR 7984) when the whole extravaganza was threatened with defeat. Help-with-the-rent will be available only to those with incomes low enough to qualify for public housing.

Furthermore, the eligible family must also be contending with at least one of the following problems:

. Occupying substandard housing; 2. Sixty-two years of age, or more; 3. Physical handicap; 4. Dispossessed by urban renewal or other Government programs, or by natural disaster.

Any way you slice it, however, whether a family is living by the grace of Government subsidy in public housing or a mansion owned by the Putty-knife Makers' Union, that family -- by traditional American standards -- is living in sin. In this case, it is living in the sin of an Administration dedicated to the erosion of American self-respect and the imposition of Socialism on a once-free nation.

* * *

The auctioneer spieled long and loud to sell the set of books. He finally made the sale and the customer balked. "These are not Keats. This set is Shakespeare."

"Well, whadda ya know," the auctioneer replied. "Just goes to show you how little I know about the Bible."

* * *

The U.S. railroads' 30,000 locomoative units with their 44 million horsepower have as much power capability as all the steam - electric generating plants in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

* * *

TRENDS: Not only are ties getting wider, but there is also a changing shape -- with the area under the knot being widened, reports the American institute of Men's and Boy's Wear. There also seems to be a return of popularity of the square-end ties in bold prints. There's further color, pattern and improved finishes in rainwear -- giving these formerly-utilitarian coats a real fashion status. Particularly important in this category is the newly-developed durable finish.

* * *

A little tomato who knows her onions can go out with an old potato and come home with a couple of carats.

* * *

Just because a fish lives in salt water doesn't mean that its flesh is well-salted. Scientists tells us that the flesh of ocean fish contains no more salt, and in some cases appreciably less, than that found in land animals. Specially packed canned salmon and tuna fish, processed without added salt, are now available for people on low salt diets.

TOMORROW

APR. 3--SUNDAY

GREEN CANDLE OF HOPE WEEK begins. Through 10th. Purpose: ". . .a means of encouraging members, friends, and the general populace to light in their homes on Easter morning a green candle of hope as a token of friendship and sympathy for those who cannot share our freedom." Sponsor: Kiwanis International, L. A. Hapgood, Assistant Secy., 101 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

PALM SUNDAY. Commemorates Christ's last entry into Jerusalem, when his way was covered with palms by the multitude.

PEACE WEEK begins. Through 10th. Purpose: "A rededication to the cause of peace among men and a reevaluation of those individual, national, and international steps necessary to achieve it." Sponsor: National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Donald F. Keys, Exec. Director, 17 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

* * *

At registration desk of Tamoshanter Inn: "Ask about our bridal suite -- sleeps 8 comfortably."

* * *

IT'S THE START THAT COUNTS

After a rural wedding, the bride and bridegroom climbed into his wagon and set out for their farm home. About a mile down the road the horse stumbled. "That's one," shouted the bridegroom.

They continued on, and the horse stumbled again. "That's two," shouted the bridegroom.

As they neared the farm home the horse stumbled again. "That's three!" shouted the bridegroom ; and seizing a gun from behind the seat, he put a bullet through the horse's brain.

The bride sat aghast; then, in no uncertain terms, told her new husband what she thought of his action. He sat quietly until she subsided, then pointed at her and shouted: "That's one!"

The couple lived happily for 55 years.

* * *

No woman will ever suffer in silence as long as the telephone is in working order.

BEDROCK

Love of freedom, respect for the individual, and a society dedicated to laws which hold inviolate the rights of property and persons are the bedrock upon which our country was built. Under the pressures of war, population growth, inflation and the complacency of prosperity, there has been a crumbling of this bedrock.

In ways too numerous to mention from the rising crime rate to the philosophical acceptance of continually depreciating currency, the people have shown a declining regard for the "American dream" which took root in our land nearly two centuries ago.

Never has there been a greater need for the people in all walks of life to take a renewed interest in public affairs and the actions of public officials, lawmakers and legislative bodies. Especially is this true of businessmen. Speaking of businessmen, a leader in the business world, A. C. Rubel, retiring chairman of the Union Oil Company of California observes: "Many businessmen ask: 'Why become involved in the affairs of government? I'm doing all right.' The answer is that government has become deeply involved in the affairs of business -- your business. As a businessman, you had better become involved or you will wake up too late and find you are on the outside looking in. By government I include everything from the local school board to the Federal Administration in Washington."

This word to businessmen applies to everyone of us.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Lover-Boy got flung in the Hoosegow.

How come?

He wuz standin on the corner when that new gal in town come by dressed in the latest style. he say "Hell-o there sweet temtation" she ducked round the corner an told the cop that guy insulted her so's the cop flung him in so's when she took the witness stan, the ol judge looked over his specs an say "young lady put your dress down". She say "it won't go down," then judge say "case dismissed."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Dr. Aaron Henry, the Mississippi Negro druggist who challenged the seating of white Mississippi Democrats at the Atlantic City Convention in 1964, got plenty of TV exposure at that time but got nowhere in winning Negro representation on the convention floor.

Last week the same Dr. Henry shook the very roots of the television industry by winning a court ruling that Negroes and the general public must be heard in the relicensing of TV and radio stations.

The decision, by the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, pertained to WLBT-TV in Jackson, Miss., operated by the Lamar Life Insurance Company, and was one of the most sweeping in radio-TV history.

It opened the door for FCC regulation of programing and commercials, which the FCC hitherto has shied from. It also commanded the commission to permit the public to have a voice as to who should get radio-TV licenses and re-emphasized the original conception of the Federal Communications Act, namely that the airways belong to the people and are licensed only temporarily to private companies for the benefit of the people.

For a long time most FCC commissioners have ruled that a radio-TV license was a permanent grant, not to be disturbed unless a private broadcaster engaged in a lottery, obscenity, or downright crookedness. But last week the Court of Appeals challenged all this.

"Unless the listeners -- the broadcasting consumers -- can be heard," ruled Judge Warren E. Burger, "there may be no one to bring programing deficiencies or offensive over-commercialization to the attention of the commission."

Judges Carl McGowan and Edward Tamm joined in the unanimous opinion.

INDUSTRY MOANS

The Court ruling brought anguished moans from Vincent T. Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, plus a hot demand that Congress pass laws prohibiting the FCC from directly or indirectly forbidding or requiring a station to meddle with programing and the sacred right of the TV industry to reign supreme over its own destinies.

Sol Taishoff, publisher of Broadcasting Magazine, let out a similar bleat. He had been saved by only a few weeks from the latest Court ruling in the case of channel 10 in Miami in which he is part owner. In the earlier channel 10 case, the same Court of Appeals had ruled, 2 to 1, that operation of a TV license gave a station first lien on continued operation.

Judge Skelly Wright wrote a vigorous dissent and last week the same court, in the WLBT-TV case in Jackson, Miss., made it clear that the mere possession of a wave-length does not entitle a private operator to its indefinite use unless he uses it for the benefit of the public.

SONS OF IMMIGRANTS

Most interesting political competition of the year will be between two sons of two immigrant coal miners, both Democrats, running for the U.S. Senate in Wyoming. They are:

Mike Manitos, son of a Greek immigrant who went out to work in the Union Pacific Coal Mines at Rock Springs, Wyo.

Teno Roncalio, son of an Italian immigrant who went out to work in the same coal mine.

Their boys attended the same high school together, were close friends and competitors, are now in Washington, Manitos as an assistant to President Johnson in the White House; Roncalio as congressman from Wyoming, having defeated the grandson of a former U.S. president, Congressman William Henry Harrison.

Roncalio and Manitos will fight it out for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from Wyoming.

MISSED OR NOT MISSED

He will be missed: The late Abe Saperstein, who gave a chance to hundreds of Negro boys to become star basketball players and tour the world with the Harlem Globetrotters . . When Africa was seething with anti-American resentment over the Little Rock school incident, I asked Saperstein to take the Harlem Globetrotters to Africa with me to entertain American troops at Christmas. Abe didn't hesitate a minute. The Globetrotters won great good will for the U.S.A.

He won't be missed: George Deatherage, head of the Knights of the White Camellia, a subversive fascist organization which flourished just before Pearl Harbor. Deatherage was indicted but not convicted at the start of the war, died the other day in Florida.

He will be missed: Abba Schwartz, by 200 American prisoners in North Viet Nam. Schwartz had personal contacts inside the International Red Cross which was working with the Hanoi government to send these 200 Americans home. Schwartz has now been reorganized out of his State Department job by right-wing influences, and the negotiations are off.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Union Chief Who Told Gov't to Go to Hell Is Pal of Notorious Extortioner; and Under 4-Year Indictment

Newark, N.J.: -- Meet the man who told Presidental advisers to go to hell:

It's worth the trip. Here is his fief, this chap, Peter Weber, is known as a yachtsman, sportsman, lover of fast new cars, businessman as well as the heavily paid president and business manager of the famed Operating Engineers' Local 825.

Mr. Weber, who handles his 52-foot yacht, the Co-Pilot, as well as he does his membership meetings, also is under indictment in a case now before the Supreme Court.

He has been accused by the government of accepting five cars, stock, and other "things of value" such as gas credit cards and fuel and maintenance for his "old tub" from businesses which hire operating engineers and deal with his union.

The gay, 56-year old Peter Weber, a sort of one-man affluent society here, broke into the news when he defied President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, told them in a loud session to go to hell, shouted that he would insist on a $7.75-an-hour top wage rate for his people. This came to an increase of $1.35 an hour or many times the Presidential wage guidelines.

Later, he called the Council a bunch of "egg-heads." One labor man, chuckling, admiringly said of the economic summit meeting: "I don't think they're going to bluff this guy. He's a pretty tough cookie."

Indeed he is. He's a specialist in defiance.

Not too many years ago, he permitted his union, Local 825, to pay some $238,000 to his former chief, extortioner Joe Fay, after the latter had gone to prison for shaking down contractors out of vast funds in exchange for union labor peace.

Public opinion apparently meant little. Mr. Weber feels quite secure in his union post so there is nothing like comforting an old friend like Fay.

Not even the four-year-old indictment on charges of conspiring to violate the Taft-Hartley Law has shaken Mr. Weber's power in his union. He has been re-elected and hailed by such dedicated lawmakers as Congressmen and New Jersey state officials.

All this has intrigued the Dept. of Labor -- especially the enforcement of the Bureau of Labor-Management and Welfare-Pension Reports, Compliance Division.

This bureau has challenged one of Mr. Weber's elections and is investigating another. The so-called democratic processes in this union should be of significance to those interested in the essence of power. It is a pattern stamped on thousands of local unions across the land.

The now heavily publicized Local 825 is really a master national-type union in itself. Though its headquarters are on Fleming Ave. here, and though it is called a local, it actually covers all of New Jersey and spills over the state line into New York counties.

It has some 8,000 members who work on all sorts of construction worth billions of dollars annually--ranging all the way from roads and bridges to small buildings.

And it has an election system all its own. Some 50 per cent, perhaps 60 per cent, cannot run for office nor can they nominate candidates. They are in what is called "branches" or in the B or C classifications.

Only Class A members can run or nominate candidates. All A, B and C members can vote for candidates, but this gives them no chance to fight for a ticket of their own choosing.

Furthermore, what fascinates the government now locked in a cobra-flute relationship, is the rule that candidates must declare themselves as early as the November before the actual nomination. This comes in May, some six months later. The elections then follow.

But in the intervening six months, one can do a lot of arguing with the opposition--urging its withdrawal. And there are all sorts of forceful arguments which can be made.

In addition the elections are held here in Newark. This means that union members downstate or over in New York must travel as much as 100 miles and more to vote.

It just gets to be "too much" for some members who have to be back on the job early the next day or that night.

The government is looking hard at the process which makes Peter Weber the forceful citizen he is.

But Mr. Weber hardly appears concerned over the fact that he is an item for the U.S. Supreme Court and for the Dept. of Labor's investigatory division and for the crusading U.S. Attorney here, Dave Satz.

Certainly, "egg-heads" would be mild compared with these other forces on his back.

Why then did he suddenly retreat the other night after telling the "egg-heads" to go to hell? Why did he accept binding arbitration of the $7.75-an-hour wage bid? This was a rare retreat. Not only did this set a national precedent for Weber in particular, but for labor in general.

Insiders say that the government did finally call his bluff. They held a stronger hand than he did.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, April 2, 1798, Cheeseburg, Germany - Cleejis Worsimple writes a treatise on the emotional problems of diamonback turtles.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: April 3, Palm Sunday; April 4, 1949, (17 years ago), North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) came into being; April 5, Feast of Passover begins; April 5, 1856, (110 years ago), Negro educator Booker T. Washington born; April 6, 1917, (49 years ago), U.S. entered World War I against Germany; April 6, 1866, (100 years ago), Reformer and journalist Lincoln Steffens born; April 8, Good Friday; April 9, 1865, (101 years ago), Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered Confederate Army at Appomattox, Virginia.

* * *

Three months ago we carried an editorial, even wording it humorously in order to not offend anyone about the railroad crossings in Sikeston that are horribly rough.

Since that editorial we have been to the comparable towns of Kennett, Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau. None of the crossings in these towns are as rough as they are in our fair city.

If any of the Sikeston officials do not know ways to get the railroads to improve the crossings, they should call someone in the neighboring cities to learn their methods.

* * *

Earl Ferrell says: "You never know how a girl will turn out until her folks turn in."

* * *

THE CORONARY TYPE

He is noticeably overweight, he smokes more than a pack of cigarettes a day; his blood cholesterol level is above normal; he has high blood pressure.

This unfortunate fellow is a likely candidate for a coronary heart attack, the Missouri Heart Association says.

It does not follow, of course, that a slim, non-smoking woman with low blood fats and no hypertension cannot have a heart attack.

It does mean that each of the unfortunate factors listed is known to be associated with America's leading killer, heart attack, and that the more factors present in one person, the higher his risk.

The basis for this sharply delineated portrait of the coronary-prone human is not the result of subjective guesswork. It is, instead, a statistically valid finding from a research project which has been underway since 1949 in Framingham, Massachusetts.

In that year 5,000 men and women were selected at random and given extremely thorough physical examinations. They are being closely followed -- with frequent re-examinations -- for a total of 20 years.

While the data are not yet complete, an analysis by the experts of the information collected to date gives a pretty clear composite picture of those who have had heart attacks among the 5,000.

Clearly the typical victim is an obese cigarette smoking man with high cholesterol and hypertension.

It may seem strange that anyone should find these facts heartening, yet in a way they are. For it should be noted that, with one exception, all the factors which make our man such a strong candidate for a coronary are either preventable, curable or treatable.

Our candidate cannot, of course, help being a man. He is stuck with his sex, and statistics indicate unquestionably that men suffer coronaries much more frequently than women, at least until the latter reach the menopause.

But there is no reason under the sun why our candidate should remain obese. The weight of even the fattest man can be brought down to a healthy level and kept there.

But it should be done only under the guidance of a physician. Starvation diets or other fad methods of losing weight, practiced on a do-it-yourself basis, can be dangerous.

Nobody should pretend that it is easy for the long-time heavy cigarette smoker to shuck his habit. But it can be done, and the large number who have stopped since the Surgeon General's report was issued in January 1964 attest to that fact.

Here, again, the help of a doctor may be needed. Others have been assisted in this rugged test of will power by group therapy clinics. Others just stop.

A high cholesterol level presents a tougher problem. Despite earlier claims, no drug has yet been found which can safely and certainly reduce blood fats in all patients.

But there is increasing evidence that diets which replace saturated (largely animal) fats with polyunsaturated fats (mostly fish and certain types of vegetable oils) are quite helpful in this regard.

As to high blood pressure, in most people it can be lowered and controlled with appropriate treatment, often including medication and diet. Here it is necessary that the job be done under the supervision of a physician.

One final point is well worth noting: It is never too late to start a risk-reduction effort.

Statistics have shown clearly that the cigarette smoker who quits reduces his coronary risk down almost to the level of the man who never smoked; life insurance companies lower premiums for the former fat man when he returns to normal weight; and the death rate from hypertension among middle-aged men fell 50 per cent between 1950 and 1962.

So, the Missouri Heart Association says, take heart!

RIGHT TO WORK HELPS MAKE SOUTH CAROLINA GOOD PLACE TO WORK AND LIVE

"We have checked as requested on one of our large new plants that has recently come to central South Carolina and find that it is paying $3.20 per hour to some of its highly skilled workers. These workers are making currently, including overtime, $176.00 per week. There are other new plants in the State such as paper mills that are paying a high level of wages and on the national scale.

"Most of the new plants in the State are somewhat above the current wage levels of the other industries. Even though South Carolina is still among the low wage states, this is principally because of the preponderance of sewing, soft goods and other plants that are generally low-skilled operations. As we have begun to get more rapidly into heavier industry and begun to upgrade the skills of our people through our Technical Education program and other vocational training, our wage rates have begun to climb accordingly. A good skilled worker now has no trouble getting a high paying job in South Carolina.

"The Right to Work law has helped us get more good companies in the State and provided more skilled jobs. As you know, it certainly has not in any way depressed our wages but has been vital in improving the job opportunity situation in this State."

--State Development Board
State Capitol
Columbia, South Carolina

* * *

There were organizations called unions as far back as 1648. It was not until 1827, however, when the Mechanics' Union of Trade Associations was established, that a continuous association of unions for improving working conditions came into being.

* * *

Rent is a cost in retailing which both retailer and consumer regard as a necessity.

The cost, of course, is passed along to the consumer in the prices of goods sold. The highest retail rents are paid for locations with maximum sidewalk frontage in areas of maximum traffic. However, the high rent often results in lower prices to the consumer; increased volume makes it possible for retailers to narrow profit margins.

In a true sense, advertising is rent. The retailer who uses a large advertisement to display his goods and prices, contacts more traffic than he would on any sidewalk in the same community.

There is some difference between window display and newspaper advertising, however. The newspaper advertising does a more adequate job of preselling; good copy can not be duplicated in window display. Also, more items can be described under conditions more suitable to the prospect in newspaper advertising. Finally, the cost of reaching a prospective consumer of a particular item through newspaper advertising is a great deal cheaper than reaching the prospect through expensive display on prime street frontage.

No one could justifiably disparage the importance of good location in retailing. Rent is usually worth the price charged for it. However, some retailers mistakenly presume that the nominal cost of newspaper display is not a necessary expense.

Any retailer who does not understand the relationship between rent and advertising, might profit from conferring with a supermarket grocer. These businesses, which count success in terms of immediate sales, give increasing attention to newspaper advertising and less to location.

* * *

Bill DeKriek says: "Most of us don't think we're middle aged until we're not."

* * *

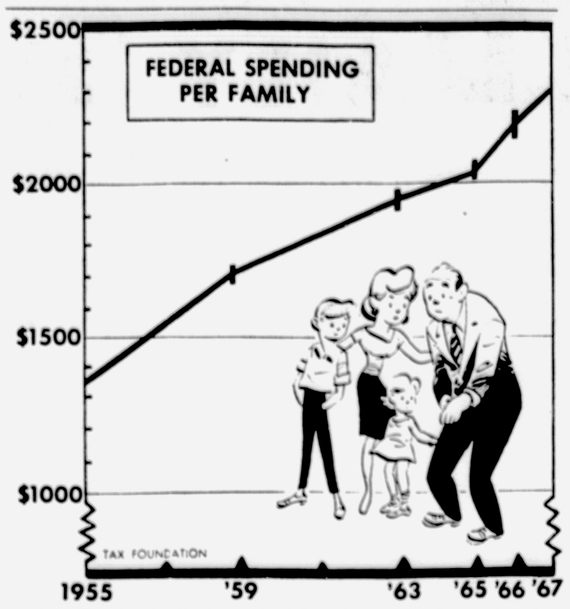
A mule, as the Rev. Sam Jones the peripatetic evangelist said, "has no pride of ancestry or hope of posterity;' he is an angry, frustrated beast who will purr like a kitten for 20 years just waiting to land a doublebarreled kick on the sitzplatz of the first Happy Holligan to come within range; offer him a carrot or an apple, and he shows his gratitude by nibbling your arm off at the shouler; turn him loose in the barn lot where there are young calves, and he will kill them with his idea of kindness.

He is rugged, too. I once saw a Missouri mule, or maybe he was a Columbia, Tenn., mule, kick a case of dynamite at a rock quarry. The impact detonated the dynamite and it blew up six moonshine stills within a radius of 10 miles; it demolished a camp meeting brush arbor, and turned an artesian well inside out; the blast was so intense that it brought on an early frost and destroyed all the truck crops in the country; it razed an orphan asylum, and jolted the calendar so hard that February of the next year had 32 days.

The mule, I add under oath, never missed a mouthful of lespedeza hay he had filched from a preacher's rick. Indeed, this mule lived to a ripe old age of 47 years, kicking over beehives, clay ovens, ash hoppers, windmills, and brooder houses.

He ate thistle, mullein, dogfennel, catfish scales, barbed wire reels, double-bit axes and bucksaws; he chewed up a 300-pound anvil; and with his melodic braying broke up every Fifth Sunday meeting in the county for five summers.

His name was Grace Abounding, in tribute to his disposition and talents; he learned to pull the valve rope on a railroad watertank and more than once left trains high and dry in the mountains because all the water ran out; he would lie down and roll on coon hounds that came his way, and a coon hound once rolled on by Old Grace Abounding looked like a throw rug in a gravel pit.



Spending in the Federal administrative or regular budget in fiscal 1967 will total $112.8 billion, but the government's cash budget—covering regular budget *plus* trust fund spending—will total $145 billion, or $2,307 for each American family, up about $1,000 per family since 1955.

Sam went to his psychiatrist complaining of a hatred for elephants.

"I can't stand elephants," he explained. "I lay awake nights despising them. The thought of an elephant fills me with loathing."

"Sam, " said the psychiatrist, "there's only one thing for you to do. Go to Africa, organize a safari, find an elephant in the jungle and shoot it. That way you'll get it out of your system.

Sam immediately made arrangements for a safari hunt in Africa inviting his best friend to join him. They arrived in Nairobi and lost no time getting out on the jungle trails. After they had been hunting for several days, Sam's best friend grabbed him by the arm one morning and yelled at him:

"Sam, Sam, Sam! Over there behind that tree there's an elephant! Sam Get your gun -- no, no, not THAT gun -- the rifle with the long barrel! Now aim it! QUICK! SAM! QUICK! No! Not that way -- this way! Be sure you don't pull the trigger till he moves a little to the right! WAIT SAM! Don't let the elephant see you! Be sure to aim at his head!"

Sam whirled around, took aim, and shot and killed his friend. He was put in prison and his psychiatrist flew to Africa to visit him.

"I sent you over here to shoot an elephant and instead you shoot your best friend," the psychiatrist said. "Why?"

"Well," Sam replied, "there's only one thing in the world that I hate more than an elephant and that is a loud-mouth know-it-all!"

* * *

METAL EXPANSION

The roadway of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge linking Brooklyn and Staten Islands is 12 feet closer to the water in summer than in winter, according to the Catholic Digest.

* * *

A woman walked into a very busy butcher shop. Looking at the meats and poultry on display, she suddenly grabbed hold of a dressed chicken. She picked up one wing, sniffed it; picked up the other wing, sniffed it; picked up one leg sniffed it; picked up the other leg, sniffed it. Just as she finished sniffing the second leg, the butcher walked up to her and said, "Madam, could YOU pass such a test?"

* * *

One of the handiest traveling companions is a purse-size toothbrush kit -- sold at most drug stores and notions counters. Most versions have a collapsible or two-piece brush that extends to full size, a miniature tube of toothpaste, and a small vial of mouthwash. Refills of paste and mouthwash are available.

* * *

A young honeymoon couple were touring southern Florida and happened to stop at one of the rattlesnake farms along the road. After seeing the sights, they engaged in small talk with the man that handled the snakes.

"Gosh!" exclaimed the new bride. "You certainly have a dangerous job. Don't you ever get bitten by the snakes?"

"Yes, I do," answered the handler.

"Well," she insisted, "just what do you do when you are bitten by a snake?"

"I always carry a razor-sharp knife in my pocket, and as soon as I am bitten, I make deep criss-cross marks across the fang wounds and then suck the poison from the wound."

"What, uh . . . . what would happen if you were to accidentally sit on a rattler?" persisted the bride.

"Ma'am," answered the snake handler, "that will be the day I learn who my real friends are."

* * *

In Russia they proudly display a lion and a lamb in a cage together as Russian proof of co-existence. Of course they don't tell you they put in a new lamb every day.

* * *

BACKING INTO THE BUZZ-SAW

The Senate is expected, any day now, to puts its (rubber) stamp of approval on the House-passed, Administration bill that will permit untold numbers of Americans to live in quarters beyond their means -- at the expense of the taxpayers.

As the measure now stands, if you are an eligible family and you can't find a nice enough place to live for a rental of 25 per cent or less of your income, the Government will pay the difference-providing the landlord is a non - profit foundation, your church, labor union or co-op, maybe.

Originally, this cosy arrangement was to be available to families with incomes too large to qualify for public housing but with ceilings up to $6,450 in San Antonio, Tex., and $8,900 in New York City, and variously in between, depending on where you wish to live.

But, as opposition raised its bipartisan Conservative head in the House, the Administration altered this rent supplement section of its omnibus housing bill (HR 7984) when the whole extravaganza was threatened with defeat. Help-with-the-rent will be available only to those with incomes low enough to qualify for public housing.

Furthermore, the eligible family must also be contending with at least one of the following problems:

. Occupying substandard housing; 2. Sixty-two years of age, or more; 3. Physical handicap; 4. Dispossessed by urban renewal or other Government programs, or by natural disaster.

Any way you slice it, however, whether a family is living by the grace of Government subsidy in public housing or a mansion owned by the Putty-knife Makers' Union, that family -- by traditional American standards -- is living in sin. In this case, it is living in the sin of an Administration dedicated to the erosion of American self-respect and the imposition of Socialism on a once-free nation.

* * *

The auctioneer spieled long and loud to sell the set of books. He finally made the sale and the customer balked. "These are not Keats. This set is Shakespeare."

"Well, whadda ya know," the auctioneer replied. "Just goes to show you how little I know about the Bible."

* * *

The U.S. railroads' 30,000 locomoative units with their 44 million horsepower have as much power capability as all the steam - electric generating plants in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

* * *

TRENDS: Not only are ties getting wider, but there is also a changing shape -- with the area under the knot being widened, reports the American institute of Men's and Boy's Wear. There also seems to be a return of popularity of the square-end ties in bold prints. There's further color, pattern and improved finishes in rainwear -- giving these formerly-utilitarian coats a real fashion status. Particularly important in this category is the newly-developed durable finish.

* * *

A little tomato who knows her onions can go out with an old potato and come home with a couple of carats.

* * *

Just because a fish lives in salt water doesn't mean that its flesh is well-salted. Scientists tells us that the flesh of ocean fish contains no more salt, and in some cases appreciably less, than that found in land animals. Specially packed canned salmon and tuna fish, processed without added salt, are now available for people on low salt diets.

TOMORROW

APR. 3--SUNDAY

GREEN CANDLE OF HOPE WEEK begins. Through 10th. Purpose: ". . .a means of encouraging members, friends, and the general populace to light in their homes on Easter morning a green candle of hope as a token of friendship and sympathy for those who cannot share our freedom." Sponsor: Kiwanis International, L. A. Hapgood, Assistant Secy., 101 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

PALM SUNDAY. Commemorates Christ's last entry into Jerusalem, when his way was covered with palms by the multitude.

PEACE WEEK begins. Through 10th. Purpose: "A rededication to the cause of peace among men and a reevaluation of those individual, national, and international steps necessary to achieve it." Sponsor: National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Donald F. Keys, Exec. Director, 17 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

* * *

At registration desk of Tamoshanter Inn: "Ask about our bridal suite -- sleeps 8 comfortably."

* * *

IT'S THE START THAT COUNTS

After a rural wedding, the bride and bridegroom climbed into his wagon and set out for their farm home. About a mile down the road the horse stumbled. "That's one," shouted the bridegroom.

They continued on, and the horse stumbled again. "That's two," shouted the bridegroom.

As they neared the farm home the horse stumbled again. "That's three!" shouted the bridegroom ; and seizing a gun from behind the seat, he put a bullet through the horse's brain.

The bride sat aghast; then, in no uncertain terms, told her new husband what she thought of his action. He sat quietly until she subsided, then pointed at her and shouted: "That's one!"

The couple lived happily for 55 years.

* * *

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In ways too numerous to mention from the rising crime rate to the philosophical acceptance of continually depreciating currency, the people have shown a declining regard for the "American dream" which took root in our land nearly two centuries ago.

Never has there been a greater need for the people in all walks of life to take a renewed interest in public affairs and the actions of public officials, lawmakers and legislative bodies. Especially is this true of businessmen. Speaking of businessmen, a leader in the business world, A. C. Rubel, retiring chairman of the Union Oil Company of California observes: "Many businessmen ask: 'Why become involved in the affairs of government? I'm doing all right.' The answer is that government has become deeply involved in the affairs of business -- your business. As a businessman, you had better become involved or you will wake up too late and find you are on the outside looking in. By government I include everything from the local school board to the Federal Administration in Washington."

This word to businessmen applies to everyone of us.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Lover-Boy got flung in the Hoosegow.

How come?

He wuz standin on the corner when that new gal in town come by dressed in the latest style. he say "Hell-o there sweet temtation" she ducked round the corner an told the cop that guy insulted her so's the cop flung him in so's when she took the witness stan, the ol judge looked over his specs an say "young lady put your dress down". She say "it won't go down," then judge say "case dismissed."

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Newark, N.J.: -- Meet the man who told Presidental advisers to go to hell:

It's worth the trip. Here is his fief, this chap, Peter Weber, is known as a yachtsman, sportsman, lover of fast new cars, businessman as well as the heavily paid president and business manager of the famed Operating Engineers' Local 825.

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The gay, 56-year old Peter Weber, a sort of one-man affluent society here, broke into the news when he defied President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, told them in a loud session to go to hell, shouted that he would insist on a $7.75-an-hour top wage rate for his people. This came to an increase of $1.35 an hour or many times the Presidential wage guidelines.

Later, he called the Council a bunch of "egg-heads." One labor man, chuckling, admiringly said of the economic summit meeting: "I don't think they're going to bluff this guy. He's a pretty tough cookie."

Indeed he is. He's a specialist in defiance.

Not too many years ago, he permitted his union, Local 825, to pay some $238,000 to his former chief, extortioner Joe Fay, after the latter had gone to prison for shaking down contractors out of vast funds in exchange for union labor peace.

Public opinion apparently meant little. Mr. Weber feels quite secure in his union post so there is nothing like comforting an old friend like Fay.

Not even the four-year-old indictment on charges of conspiring to violate the Taft-Hartley Law has shaken Mr. Weber's power in his union. He has been re-elected and hailed by such dedicated lawmakers as Congressmen and New Jersey state officials.

All this has intrigued the Dept. of Labor -- especially the enforcement of the Bureau of Labor-Management and Welfare-Pension Reports, Compliance Division.

This bureau has challenged one of Mr. Weber's elections and is investigating another. The so-called democratic processes in this union should be of significance to those interested in the essence of power. It is a pattern stamped on thousands of local unions across the land.

The now heavily publicized Local 825 is really a master national-type union in itself. Though its headquarters are on Fleming Ave. here, and though it is called a local, it actually covers all of New Jersey and spills over the state line into New York counties.

It has some 8,000 members who work on all sorts of construction worth billions of dollars annually--ranging all the way from roads and bridges to small buildings.

And it has an election system all its own. Some 50 per cent, perhaps 60 per cent, cannot run for office nor can they nominate candidates. They are in what is called "branches" or in the B or C classifications.

Only Class A members can run or nominate candidates.

All A, B and C members can vote for candidates, but this gives them no chance to fight for a ticket of their own choosing.

Furthermore, what fascinates the government now locked in a cobra-flute relationship, is the rule that candidates must declare themselves as early as the November before the actual nomination. This comes in May, some six months later. The elections then follow.

But in the intervening six months, one can do a lot of arguing with the opposition--urging its withdrawal. And there are all sorts of forceful arguments which can be made.

In addition the elections are held here in Newark. This means that union members downstate or over in New York must travel as much as 100 miles and more to vote.

It just gets to be "too much" for some members who have to be back on the job early the next day or that night.

The government is looking hard at the process which makes Peter Weber the forceful citizen he is.

But Mr. Weber hardly appears concerned over the fact that he is an item for the U.S. Supreme Court and for the Dept. of Labor's investigatory division and for the crusading U.S. Attorney here, Dave Satz.

Certainly, "egg-heads" would be mild compared with these other forces on his back.

Why then did he suddenly retreat the other night after telling the "egg-heads" to go to hell? Why did he accept binding arbitration of the $7.75-an-hour wage bid? This was a rare retreat. Not only did this set a national precedent for Weber in particular, but for labor in general.

Insiders say that the government did finally call his bluff. They held a stronger hand than he did.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Dr. Aaron Henry, the Mississippi Negro druggist who challenged the seating of white Mississippi Democrats at the Atlantic City Convention in 1964, got plenty of TV exposure at that time but got nowhere in winning Negro representation on the convention floor.

Last week the same Dr. Henry shook the very roots of the television industry by winning a court ruling that Negroes and the general public must be heard in the relicensing of TV and radio stations.

The decision, by the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, pertained to WLBT-TV in Jackson, Miss., operated by the Lamar Life Insurance Company, and was one of the most sweeping in radio-TV history.

It opened the door for FCC regulation of programing and commercials, which the FCC hitherto has shied from. It also commanded the commission to permit the public to have a voice as to who should get radio-TV licenses and re-emphasized the original conception of the Federal Communications Act, namely that the airways belong to the people and are licensed only temporarily to private companies for the benefit of the people.

For a long time most FCC commissioners have ruled that a radio-TV license was a permanent grant, not to be disturbed unless a private broadcaster engaged in a lottery, obscenity, or downright crookedness. But last week the Court of Appeals challenged all this.

"Unless the listeners -- the broadcasting consumers -- can be heard," ruled Judge Warren E. Burger, "there may be no one to bring programing deficiencies or offensive overcommercialization to the attention of the commission."

Judges Carl McGowan and Edward Tamm joined in the unanimous opinion.

INDUSTRY MOANS

The Court ruling brought anguished moans from Vincent T. Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, plus a hot demand that Congress pass laws prohibiting the FCC from directly or indirectly forbidding or requiring a station to meddle with programing and the sacred right of the TV industry to reign supreme over its own destinies.

Sol Taishoff, publisher of Broadcasting Magazine, let out a similar bleat. He had been saved by only a few weeks from the latest Court ruling in the case of channel 10 in Miami in which he is part owner. In the earlier channel 10 case, the same Court of Appeals had ruled, 2 to 1, that operation of a TV license gave a station first lien on continued operation.

Judge Skelly Wright wrote a vigorous dissent and last week the same court, in the WLBT-TV case in Jackson, Miss., made it clear that the mere possession of a wave-length does not entitle a private operator to its indefinite use unless he uses it for the benefit of the public.

SONS OF IMMIGRANTS

Most interesting political competition of the year will be between two sons of two immigrant coal miners, both Democrats, running for the U.S. Senate in Wyoming. They are:

Mike Manitos, son of a Greek immigrant who went out to work in the Union Pacific Coal Mines at Rock Springs, Wyo.

Teno Roncalio, son of an Italian immigrant who went out to work in the same coal mine.

Their boys attended the same high school together, were close friends and competitors, are now in Washington, Manitos as an assistant to President Johnson in the White House; Roncalio as congressman from Wyoming, having defeated the grandson of a former U.S. president, Congressman William Henry Harrison.

Roncalio and Manitos will fight it out for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from Wyoming.

MISSED OR NOT MISSED

He will be missed: The late Abe Saperstein, who gave a chance to hundreds of Negro boys to become star basketball players and tour the world with the Harlem Globetrotters . . When Africa was seething with anti-American resentment over the Little Rock school incident, I asked Saperstein to take the Harlem Globetrotters to Africa with me to entertain American troops at Christmas. Abe didn't hesitate a minute. The Globetrotters won great good will for the U.S.A.

He won't be missed: George Deatherage, head of the Knights of the White Camellia, a subversive fascist organization which flourished just before Pearl Harbor. Deatherage was indicted but not convicted at the start of the war, died the other day in Florida.

He will be missed: Abba Schwartz, by 200 American prisoners in North Viet Nam. Schwartz had personal contacts inside the International Red Cross which was working with the Hanoi government to send these 200 Americans home. Schwartz has now been reorganized out of his State Department job by right-wing influences, and the negotiations are off.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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"To thee before thy passion
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To thee, now high exalted
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Kathie Schrader, Jackson
Donald Poley, Sikeston
Mary Frazier, Sikeston
Peggy Anderson, Sikeston
Edna Sadler, Chaffee
Patricia Bond, Grensboro, N. C.
Loretta Porter, Sikeston
Cynthia Contrell, East Prairie
James Taylor, Sikeston

Everett W. Bone of Charleston and Robert Hunter of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Geneva Carr of Charleston and Viola Patrick of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Annie Venson of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Clyde Lynn of Sikeston and Mrs. Norman Underwood of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lenora Bailey of Charleston, Mrs. Genevieve Ozment of Sikeston and Mrs. Roy Proctor of Charleston have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. John Doerschlen of Bloomfield has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Larry Hamm of Benton, Mrs. Minnie Niswonger of Advance and Mrs. Beck Brown of Charleston have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Cindy Moody and Fred Riddle, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Helen Lockhard and William L. Pierce, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Linda Williams of Sikeston have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Martin of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Russell Umfleet, Troy Boshears and Larry Rogers, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Edgar Todd of Morehouse, Charles McRoy and L. C. Fletcher, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors Hospital.

PALM SERVICES
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sikeston

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
•••
Morning Worship Services eight thirty and ten forty-five
Children's Procession of the Palms-
Anthems by the Cathedral and Canterbury Choirs
•••
Youth Fellowships at four thirty and six p.m.
•••
Hosanna! Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord!
•••••
We invite and welcome you to be with us!

Square Dance Club Elects Officers

The Happy Hoofers' Square Dance Club elected new officers for the year at their Saturday dance and meeting. The new officers are Allen Crites, president; Cliff Morris, vice president; Helena Hutchison, secretary; and Bill Sheil, treasurer.

The club voted to cancel the April 9 dance. Calvin Owen, the retiring president, welcomed guests from Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Halter, and two new members, Wanda and Bill Leonard.

Plans are again underway for the club's annual Memorial Day camp-out at Sam A. Baker state park. Any interested camping square dance families can contact any of the club's members for details.

The next dance will be on April 16.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

The new officers of the Sikeston Jaycees will be installed at a banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at the Country Club.

SATURDAY

The Richwoods Methodist church, McMullin, is sponsoring a fried chicken dinner from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 2.

SUNDAY

The Scott County Singing Convention will meet Sunday, April 3, at 2 p.m. at the Morley Baptist church. Local talent will be featured.

SUNDAY

A meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 3, at the Security National Bank to organize a citizens' band radio club. Requirement for joining is that one be a licensed citizen' band radio operator. Those interested are asked to being considering a name for the club and officers.

MONDAY

The regular meeting of the Red Cross will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the Lutheran church. Everyone interested is invited.

MONDAY

The executive committee of the Southwest elementary school will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Houchin, Carroll St.

MONDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary to the V. F. W. will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the post home.

MONDAY

The Women's Council of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the church. The general women's meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be the main order of business.

MONDAY

The Kings Highway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, in Charleston at the Charlestonian. Hostesses will be Miss Lucille Howlett and Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr.

MONDAY

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, with Mrs. W. C. Winstead, 865 Stanford Dr. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Thelma Boardman and Mrs. Fern Moore.

TUESDAY

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will meet at noon Tuesday, April 5, at the church for a potluck dinner.

Bertrand To Have Pre-Easter Services

BERTRAND -- Churches here are planning joint pre-Easter services. They will begin Sunday night and end Friday night. Services are to begin at 7:30 p.m. Special singing is planned.

The churches and their pastors taking part are the Methodist church, the Rev. Robert Burke; the First General Baptist church, the Rev. Dolan Ray; the Church of God of Prophecy, the Rev. Vernon Smith and the First Baptist church, the Rev. Lee Fansler.

The schedule of services and speakers are as follows: Sunday, Methodist church, the Rev. Lee Fansler; Monday, the Church of God of Prophecy, the Rev. Robert Burke; Tuesday, First General Baptist, the Rev. Vernon Smith; Wednesday, First Baptist church, the Rev. Dolan Ray; Thursday, First General Baptist, the Rev. Robert Burke and Friday, Methodist church, the Rev. Vernon Smith.

The public is invited.

Malden Will Vote on Fast Time Proposal

MALDEN -- Residents of Malden will elect four councilmen, one from each ward, in the annual city election to be held Tuesday. In addition the public will be asked to express their opinion on whether or not they want daylight saving time during the months of June, July, and August.

The decision to put the question of daylight saving time on the April 5 ballot was made by the council at its regular meeting Monday night. Malden observed daylight saving time last year and discontinued it at the beginning of school on Sept. 1.

Under the proposal DST would begin May 29, and end Sept. 4. The public opinion poll will be used by the Council as a guide in making a decision in regard to DST, but will not necessarily be binding.

Several other towns in the area are to vote on DST on April 5.

A total of nine candidates are seeking four positions to be filled on the City Council.

Ira Greene is seeking re-election in Ward I and is being opposed by George Hampton.

A three-way race has developed in Ward II with Harold Fleming, incumbent, opposed by Bill Downs and Darrell Noe.

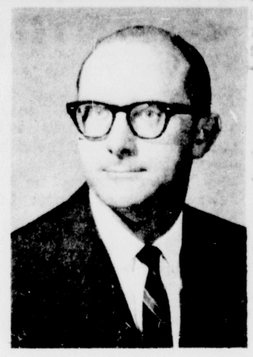
Roy McElrath, incumbent in Ward II, is being opposed by Rex West.

Tom Clark, incumbent in Ward IV, is opposed by Mart Bostic.

Polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Voting precincts are as follows: Ward I -- Building at the rear of Just Rite Cleaners, 116 E. Main. Ward II --City Hall. Ward III--Building formerly occupied by Chamber of Commerce at 121 West Main Street. Ward IV--Rowe Ford Sales and Community Building at Airport.

We are always punched in on God's timecard.

----------Richard Riss



DR. RAY MAXWELL ALLEN will speak at Hunter memorial Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock service April 3.

Dr. Ray Maxwell Allen, a Southwestern graduate of 1944, returned to the campus in July, 1963, as Dean of Admissions And Associate Professor of Bible and Religion.

As an undergraduate, he was an outstanding campus leader, president of the student Council, a member of the Honor Council and of O. D. K., and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges.

After leaving Southwestern, he went to Duke University and earned both B. D. and Phd. D. degrees. While there he directed the Methodist Student Movement at Duke, 1950 - 52, and served several rural churches in North Carolina. Later he combined teaching and ministry as assistant professor of religion and director of religious life at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C. and, in Memphis, as associate pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church and director of the Wesley Foundation at Memphis State University. He returned to Memphis from Jackson, Tenn., where he had been a professor of religion and philosophy at Lamburth College since 1965.

Dr. Allen is married to the former Julia Wellford, also a Southwestern graduate, and they have three children, Julia, Ray, Jr., and Katherine.

Symington Will Go to Geneva

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) leaves April 3 for Geneva to represent the senate at an 18-nation disarmament conference.

Symington will attend the plenary sessions Monday and Tuesday.

Symington, who serves on the senate armed services and foreign relations committees, plans to look at United States military installations in Great Britain, France and Germany; and examine the current status of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Senator will stop in London, Paris, Wiesbaden and Heidelberg. In Paris he will visit headquarters of both the U. S. European command and the supreme allied command of NATO.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

OPENING TODAY
Faris Shoe Service

LONG SERVICE IN
Expert Shoe Repair

We repair all types of shoes.

OPEN SIX DAYS WEEKLY.

9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

SHOES RESTORED TO 'LIKE NEW'

Rather than buying new shoes for your youngsters, save dollars by letting us repair the old ones!

FARIS SHOE SERVICE
Corner of Kingshighway & Center St.
Where Harpers Travel Service was

White's
Rexall
1¢ SALE
2 for the price of 1 PLUS A PENNY!
NOW GOING ON

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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Edna Sadler, Chaffee
Patricia Bond, Grensboro, N. C.
Loretta Porter, Sikeston
Cynthia Contrell, East Prairie
James Taylor, Sikeston

Everett W. Bone of Charleston and Robert Hunter of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Geneva Carr of Charleston and Viola Patrick of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Annie Venson of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Clyde Lynn of Sikeston and Mrs. Norman Underwood of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lenora Bailey of Charleston, Mrs. Genevieve Ozment of Sikeston and Mrs. Roy Proctor of Charleston have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. John Doerschlen of Bloomfield has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Larry Hamm of Benton, Mrs. Minnie Niswonger of Advance and Mrs. Beck Brown of Charleston have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Cindy Moody and Fred Riddle, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Helen Lockhard and William L. Pierce, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Linda Williams of Sikeston have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Martin of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Russell Umfleet, Troy Boshears and Larry Rogers, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Edgar Todd of Morehouse, Charles McRoy and L. C. Fletcher, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors Hospital.

PALM SERVICES
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sikeston

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
•••
Morning Worship Services eight thirty and ten forty-five
Children's Procession of the Palms-
Anthems by the Cathedral and Canterbury Choirs
•••
Youth Fellowships at four thirty and six p.m.
•••
Hosanna! Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord!
•••••
We invite and welcome you to be with us!

Square Dance Club Elects Officers

The Happy Hoofers' Square Dance Club elected new officers for the year at their Saturday dance and meeting. The new officers are Allen Crites, president; Cliff Morris, vice president; Helena Hutchison, secretary; and Bill Shell, treasurer.

The club voted to cancel the April 9 dance. Calvin Owen, the retiring president, welcomed guests from Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Halter, and two new members, Wanda and Bill Leonard.

Plans are again underway for the club's annual Memorial Day camp-out at Sam A. Baker state park. Any interested camping square dance families can contact any of the club's members for details.

The next dance will be on April 16.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
The new officers of the Sikeston Jaycees will be installed at a banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at the Country Club.

SATURDAY
The Richwoods Methodist church, McMullin, is sponsoring a fried chicken dinner from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 2.

SUNDAY
The Scott County Singing Convention will meet Sunday, April 3, at 2 p.m. at the Morley Baptist church. Local talent will be featured.

SUNDAY
A meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 3, at the Security National Bank to organize a citizens' band radio club. Requirement for joining is that one be a licensed citizen' band radio operator. Those interested are asked to being considering a name for the club and officers.

MONDAY
The regular meeting of the Red Cross will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the Lutheran church. Everyone interested is invited.

MONDAY
The executive committee of the Southwest elementary school will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Houchin, Carroll St.

MONDAY
The Ladies Auxiliary to the V. F. W. will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the post home.

MONDAY
The Women's Council of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the church. The general women's meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be the main order of business.

MONDAY
The Kings Highway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, in Charleston at the Charlestonian. Hostesses will be Miss Lucille Howlett and Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr.

MONDAY
The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, with Mrs. W. C. Winstead, 865 Stanford Dr. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Thelma Boardman and Mrs. Fern Moore.

TUESDAY
The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will meet at noon Tuesday, April 5, at the church for a potluck dinner.

Bertrand To Have Pre-Easter Services

BERTRAND -- Churches here are planning joint pre-Easter services. They will begin Sunday night and end Friday night. Services are to begin at 7:30 p.m. Special singing is planned.

The churches and their pastors taking part are the Methodist church, the Rev. Robert Burke; the First General Baptist church, the Rev. Dolan Ray; the Church of God of Prophecy, the Rev. Vernon Smith and the First Baptist church, the Rev. Lee Fansler.

The schedule of services and speakers are as follows: Sunday, Methodist church, the Rev. Lee Fansler; Monday, the Church of God of Prophecy, the Rev. Robert Burke; Tuesday, First General Baptist, the Rev. Vernon Smith; Wednesday, First Baptist church, the Rev. Dolan Ray; Thursday, First General Baptist, the Rev. Robert Burke and Friday, Methodist church, the Rev. Vernon Smith.

The public is invited.

Malden Will Vote on Fast Time Proposal

MALDEN -- Residents of Malden will elect four councilmen, one from each ward, in the annual city election to be held Tuesday. In addition the public will be asked to express their opinion on whether or not they want daylight saving time during the months of June, July, and August.

The decision to put the question of daylight saving time on the April 5 ballot was made by the council at its regular meeting Monday night. Malden observed daylight saving time last year and discontinued it at the beginning of school on Sept. 1.

Under the proposal DST would begin May 29, and end Sept. 4. The public opinion poll will be used by the Council as a guide in making a decision in regard to DST, but will not necessarily be binding.

Several other towns in the area are to vote on DST on April 5.

A total of nine candidates are seeking four positions to be filled on the City Council.

Ira Greene is seeking re-election in Ward I and is being opposed by George Hampton.

A three-way race has developed in Ward II with Harold Fleming, incumbent, opposed by Bill Downs and Darrell Noe.

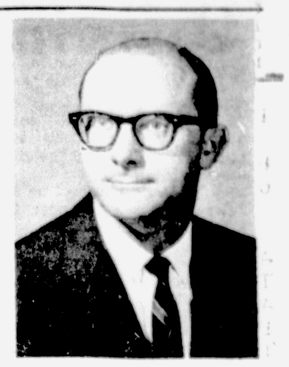
Roy McElrath, incumbent in Ward II, is being opposed by Rex West.

Tom Clark, incumbent in Ward IV, is opposed by Mart Bostic.

Polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Voting precincts are as follows: Ward I -- Building at the rear of Just Rite Cleaners, 116 E. Main. Ward II --City Hall. Ward III--Building formerly occupied by Chamber of Commerce at 121 West Main Street. Ward IV--Rowe Ford Sales and Community Building at Airport.

We are always punched in on God's timecard.

-----Richard Riss



DR. RAY MAXWELL ALLEN, will speak at Hunter memorial Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock service April 3.

Dr. Ray Maxwell Allen, a Southwestern graduate of 1944, returned to the campus in July, 1963, as Dean of Admissions And Associate Professor of Bible and Religion.

As an undergraduate, he was an outstanding campus leader, president of the student Council, a member of the Honor Council and of O. D. K., and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges.

After leaving Southwestern, he went to Duke University and earned both B. D. and Phd. D. degrees. While there he directed the Methodist Student Movement at Duke, 1950 - 52, and served several rural churches in North Carolina. Later he combined teaching and ministry as assistant professor of religion and director of religious life at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C. and, in Memphis, as associate pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church and director of the Wesley Foundation at Memphis State University. He returned to Memphis from Jackson, Tenn., where he had been a professor of religion and philosophy at Lamburth College since 1965.

Dr. Allen is married to the former Julia Wellford, also a Southwestern graduate, and they have three children, Julia, Ray, Jr., and Katherine.

Symington Will Go to Geneva

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) leaves April 3 for Geneva to represent the senate at an 18-nation disarmament conference.

Symington will attend the plenary sessions Monday and Tuesday.

Symington, who serves on the senate armed services and foreign relations committees, plans to look at United States military installations in Great Britain, France and Germany; and examine the current status of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Senator will stop in London, Paris, Wiesbaden and Heidelberg. In Paris he will visit headquarters of both the U. S. European command and the supreme allied command of NATO.

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NOW GOING ON

Bulldogs Defeat Oran In Opening Game Of Season

Sikeston won its first baseball game of the season by defeating the Oran Eagles 5-0 yesterday at Oran. Stallings was the winning pitcher, although he was relieved by left-hander Dan Kern in the fifth inning.

Sikeston's Gary Stallings struck out the first two men he faced, striking out six men in five innings. Dan Kern came in to strike out five men.

In the second inning, Rudy Manley scored the first Bulldog run of the season. Catcher Jim Ramsey got the first run batted in by reaching second on an error.

The Eagles managed to get hot a couple of times, only to be cut off by the great pitching of Stallings and Kern. Schaefer got both hits for Oran.

The Bulldogs scored two more runs in the fourth inning. Garner singled, followed by Manley's single, and Jim Ramsey drove both in on another error, and was later thrown out at the plate while trying to score on a single by Max Ellison.

Stallings and Garner scored in the fifth to complete the Bulldog scoring.

Sikeston got five runs on seven hits, and Oran was scoreless with two hits.

Box Score

SIKESTON (5)

	AB	R	H
Montgomery 2b	3	0	1
Couch 1b	4	0	1
Limbaugh ss	2	0	0
Stallings p	3	1	0
Kern p	1	0	1
Garner 3b	4	2	1
Manley lf	4	2	2
Ramsey c	4	0	0
Barnett cf	4	0	0
Ellison	3	0	1
Total	32	5	7

ORAN (0)

	AB	R	H
Gosche 2b	3	0	0
Johnson, F. cf	3	0	0
Metz ss	4	0	0
Johnson, R. 1b	2	0	0
Clark p	2	0	0
Graham p	0	0	0
Schaefer c	3	0	2
Halter rf	1	0	0
Mosbach rf	1	0	0
Jones lf	1	0	0
Legrand lf	2	0	0
Whorton 3b	1	0	0
Blattle 3b	1	0	0
Total	24	0	2

Charleston Defeats Bulldogs

Charleston Blue Jays returned to Charleston yesterday after slipping by Sikeston in one of the closest meets between these rivals in recent years. The final score 75-61 hinged on a few important events. An injury to Sikeston's Steve Shell, who runs in the mile relay, also hurt the Bulldogs' chances of victory.

In the high hurdles, Mike Boardman of Sikeston won the event with a time of 15.6 seconds. Williams (C) was second and Shell (S) third.

Charleston's Hamilton clocked 5:08.7 to take the mile, followed by Oliver and Killian, both of Sikeston.

Big Lee Stallings of Charleston put the shot 50'7 1/2" to take the shot put event. Burns (S) took second, followed by Ledbetter (C).

Richardson toted home the honors for Charleston with a ten-flat hundred yard dash. White and Lopp, of Sikeston, followed in that order.

The shot wasn't enough for Lee Stallings, as he came on to take the discus with a throw of 131 feet. Charleston dominated this event, as Cates and Davidson followed Stallings respectively.

Sikeston's 880 yard relay team turned in a time of 1;38.3 to take this event.

Sikeston's Jackson leaped 20'5" to win the broad jump, followed by Myers (C) and Williams (C).

Richardson (C) took the 440 with a time of 53.2. Ken Cantrell (S) took second and Steve Shell (S) third.

Sikeston's Richard Smith vaulted 11' to take the honors in the pole vault. Richard is a consistent vaulter who should prove valuable to the Bulldogs this year. Babb (C) and Moore (C) took second and third.

Mike Boardman (S) also took the low hurdles with a 20.4. Williams (C) and Babb (C) followed in this event.

Verner (C) took the triple jump with a 39.4', followed by Scudder (S) and Shell (S).

Sikeston's Roger Blackman took the high jump with a 5'8". Roger, a junior, outjumped Sylvester Johnson at the Cape meet by jumping more than his own height. Jackson (S) took second, and Briggs (C) followed with third.

Hamilton, who took home the mile honors for Charleston, also won the two-mile (11;39.4), followed by Watkins (S) and Garner (C).

Bess (C) won the 88 with a 2;13.0 time. Curtis (C) was second and Jim Carney (S) third.

Richardson (C) took the 220 (22.2), followed by Lopp (S) and White (S).

The Blue Jays won the mile relay with a time of 3:44.4.

The big guns for Charleston were Richardson, who won three events, Stallings, who took the shot and discus, and Hamilton, who won the mile and two-mile.

Sikeston's Boardman won both the high and low hurdles. Steve Shell, who was injured later in the day, placed in three events, and junior Danny Lopp placed second and third in the 220 and 100.

Charleston is hosting an invitational meet Tuesday, April 5, at 3:30.

Sports Corner

It was announced that Don Ohl, former All American from the University of Illinois and now the star of the Baltimore Bullets, will join the special coaching staff at Ed Macauley's Camp for Boys at Hillsboro, Missouri. Joe Brehmer, the head coach at St. Louis University, will also be on the staff. The camp will be held from August 15th thru August 23rd. Boys who have completed the seventh grade in June of 1966 are eligible to attend.

Don Ohl has developed into one of the finest back court men in the National Basketball Association. During this past season he has averaged close to twenty-one points per game and has been consistently among the top ten scorers in the league. He was chosen to the Western All Star team for the second straight year. Don Ohl will demonstrate to the campers the shooting techniques that have made him one of the greats of the game. He'll discuss his jump shot, his driving lay up and also the individual moves he uses to beat his defensive man so easily. In addition, he will be telling the boys just what it takes to become a great professional basketball player.

Joe Brehmer, in his first year as head coach at St. Louis University, will touch upon the defensive aspects of the game. He will discuss individual defensive moves and will also have one session on the team defensive manuevers. In addition, he will discuss with the campers the value of their education and how it will be of help to them as they attempt to further their athletic career.

These two men, each, will spend one day at camp and will join Rick Barry of the San Francisco Warriors on the special camp staff.

Boys interested in receiving more information about the camp can write to Ed Macauley's Camp for Boys, 1532 Renderer Drive, St. Louis 22, Missouri.

The best answer to "Haven't I seen you somewhere is "Well, I've been there."

--------F. D. Benson

WHITTEN'S LAKE opening found these anglers with 16 channel cat, caught in a two hour span. D. S. Stinson and Broseley, Mo., is at the left and George Lopp of Malden, Mo., is at the right.

Whitten's Lake Opens With Good Size Catches

By RON JAYNES

Wind and cold weather kept many anglers off Whitten's lake yesterday and made gauging the fishing difficult, but the outlook is very good for the weekend.

Among the first anglers to arrive at the opening of the lake were a group of teachers from Parma, Douglas Stinson, Doyle Denbow, Ted Morgan, Bill Hedgepeth, Dale Harrison, Bill Sharp, and Lynn Leigh, an insurance salesman. Each arrived at the lake at 4:30 a.m. and got in about two hours of fishing but had little luck as it seems they were out before the fish got up, or that the fish sensed the golden rule of the teachers.

One fisherman came all the way from Henderson, Kentucky, for the opening. He and his fishing partner caught a string of 22 as the day ended.

People were coming in with strings anywhere from eight to twenty fish and the average weight were from two pounds to two and one half pounds.

A new lake was opened to the anglers this season at the north end of the 50 acre lake, which is stocked with channel cat, and were hitting good to fair as the wind died down and were reporting hitting very good this morning on worms and stink bait. The water was a little too high to catch the big ones that lay around the bottom but the ones caught were big enough for the frying pan.

Primarily the large lake is stocked with channel cat, but bass, crappie, and bream have been caught with regularity.

Factors affecting the successful landing of a fish are desire, bait, pole or rod, and patience. Bait is available at the entrance of the lake and if you fail on any of the factors you may purchase undressed fish at the weigh in station.

The record catch for the lake last year was a channel cat which weighed between 10 and 11 pounds, and the largest number caught by one party was a little over one hundred pounds, with the largest weighing four and one half pounds. They were caught by Thermon Todd and a friend in a three hour period. They are from Hayti and visit the lake often each year.

I can whole-heartedly recommend that the angling public "put a big cat on their lines" this weekend at Whitten's lake where the outlook for catching the big one is excellent. Headquarters for the immense cats is the new lake just north of the larger lake.

The anglers reported this morning that the channel cat were hitting excellent and can give the best anglers a real fight.

The lake is open for fishing from a little before daylight to darkness. The big catch yesterday was channel cat with a few bass and perch hitting occasionally.

E. P. Coleman and John Walters had a good day March 31, as they caught 16 channel cat in a 30 minute period. As you might have noticed this was a day before opening and the fish were eagerly awaiting the anglers.

The essence of any sport is its challenge, its demand for skill and judgment. Angling offers varing degrees of challenge since a fisherman may choose his species, the endeavor, tackle, and his techniques and go right to Whitten's lake where many anglers visit daily for the skill of hooking that big one that got away last year.

EARLY FISHERMEN are shown above with a string of fish caught a day before opening at Whitten's lake. E. P. Coleman is at the left and John Walters is at the right. The fish were ready for the anglers as these two gentlemen caught their string in a 30 minute period.

Missouri U. Enters In Texas Relays

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Two years ago, Missouri sent a young, untried distance medley team to the Texas Relays -- and the Tiger foursome harvested four trophies.

This Friday, only Charlie Conrad is left from that group which included Larry Ray, Bill Rawson and Robin Lingle--as the Missourians again head for Austin with a new distance medley entry.

This time, the relayers don't have the immediate potential of the 1964 gang which won both the distance medley and two-mile events, nearly setting a world record in the latter race. But if Conrad has recovered fully from a heavy cold, they should do a respectable job.

Juniors Bob Kniele (440) and Bob Williams (880), and Terry Thompson (three-quarters) will team with Conrad, who runs the anchoring mile. They won at the Arkansas Relays last week, but this time their competition will be much stiffer.

Three Bengals will compete in individual events: Gene Crews, shotput; Steve Herndon, high jump; and Garet von Netzer, high hurdles.

Crews and Herndon defended their crowns successfully at Fayetteville, while von Netzer placed second in the highs at :14.1. Coach Tom Botts and his seven men will fly to Austin Friday.

Two ladies visited a golf club and waited at the first tee. The golf pro arrived and greeted them cheerily. "Would you ladies like to learn to play gold?" he asked.

"No, thank you," one lady replied, "My friend here would like to, but I learned yesterday."

----------Jack Herbert

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FERRELL

Celtics Win Series Over Royals And Hawks Fall To Lakers129-106

By C. C. McGILLICUDDY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Boston turned its attention toward Philadelphia today without taking time to enjoy its comeback victory over the Cincinnati Royals in the National Basketball Association's Eastern division semi-final playoff.

Victorious Coach Red Auerbach ordered a practice session declining to give his players a day off despite the tough series with the Royals that closed Friday night with Boston scoring a 112-103 victory in the fifth and final game.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Lakers trounced the St. Louis Hawks 129-106 and took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western Division final.

The Celtics swing right back into action Sunday when they open the best-of-seven division final playoff against Philadelphia and Wilt Chamberlain on the 76ers' court.

"Sam was the key," said Auerbach as he discussed the scoring exploits of Sam Jones that brought the Celtics from an eight-point deficit in the first quarter to a second period lead they never lost.

"Sam's shooting is what did it. Sam and John Havlicek."

Jones wound up with 34 points, getting 24 in the first half to lead Boston's rally. Havlicek had 23 points, taking over the shooting chores when Jones was lifted in the second period for a rest.

Auerbach also felt Cincinnation's failures helped Boston's cause considerably.

Sikeston and Gray Ridge To Meet For Championship

ESSEX -- In semi-final play here last night of the independent tournament, Gray Ridge and the Sikeston Eldoradoes were victorous as they eked past their under-rated opponents by slim margins with Gray Ridge eking past Parma 84-80, and Sikeston slipping past New Madrid 79-77.

Gray Ridge behind Harold Persful, jumped out to an early 12-0 lead before Parma could adjust and began chipping away at the score, which found Parma only trailing by one point at half time 44-43.

Parma came out the second half and exchanged leads with their opponents before pulling away by six points with four minutes to go but relinquished it and fell behind with 33 seconds remaining.

Cradic and Pyles led the Gray Ridge scoring attack with 23 and 19 points respectively. Harold Persful and Jones led the Gray Ridge team in rebounding with each pulling down eight.

Whitson, Denbow, and Simpson led the Parma scoring attack with 21, 14, 14 points respectively. Anderson and Simpson grabbed 12 and 13 rebounds respectively for Parma.

In the second game of the evening Sikeston found a tough opponent in New Madrid and almost found themselves on the losing end as they eked past the New Madrid hustlers 79-77.

New Madrid controlled the first half scoring as they held a 45-39 lead but was over powered the second half as they were able to score only 32 points while Sikeston scored 40 points for the win.

Riddle and Jinkins led the Eldoradoes in scoring as they collected 27 and 24 points respectively. McFerren and Krebbs led the New Madrid five with 21 and 16 points.

Tonights action will pit Parma and New Madrid fighting for third place and Gray Ridge and Sikeston going after the first place trophy, game times will be 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Gray Ridge (84)
Parma (80)

Gray Ridge -- Jones 9, Kelly 17, Persful 14, Pyles 19, Henderson 2, and Cradic 23.

Parma -- Stinson 2, Harrison 2, Whitson 21, Anderson 11, Swink 11, Denbow 14, Simpson 14, and Jaynes 5.

Eldoradoes (79)
New Madrid (77)

Sikeston -- Bobo 4, Taylor 3, Jones 5, N. Lambert 14, Riddle 27, Jinkins 24, and Byrd 2.

New Madrid -- G. Harris 7, E. Harris 6, B. Harris 13, Krebbs 16, Herron 12, Compton 2, and McFerren 21.

Little League Tryouts

Little League tryouts will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Puckett field for boys from the age group of 9-12. Birth certificates or proof of birth must be furnished at the tryouts.

Schedule

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cardinals vs. Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla. (night)

Houston vs. Kansas City at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Chicago (A) vs. Detroit at Sarasota, Fla.

Cleveland vs. Portland at Tucson, Ariz.

Chicago (N) vs. California at Long Beach, Cal.

Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Mesa, Ariz.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cardinals vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Atlanta vs. Cincinnati at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Houston vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

New York (N) vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. New York at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Chicago (N) vs. California at Long Beach, Cal.

Detroit vs. Boston at Lakeland, Fla.

Baltimore vs. Miami at Miami, Fla.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

COLLEGE BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trinity 9, Missouri 1

Abilene Christian 7, Kansas State O

Kansas 11, Sam Houston State 6

Iowa State 12-1, Minnesota 11-7

Colorado 4-7, Texas Western 1-2

Nebraska 8, Houston 7

Nebraska No. 2 8, Houston Baptist 7

Kirksville State 8, St. Ambrose Iowa 1

Emporia State 11, College of Emporia 8

Wesleyan 8-2, Washburn 4-8

Rockhurst 1-4, Pittsburg State 0-8

BOXING

BALTIMORE-- Johnny Gilden, 147 3/4, Baltimore, outpointed Libertad Rueda, 146 1/4, New York, 10.

OAKLAND, Calif. -- Jimmy Lester, 159, San Francisco, stopped Aristo Chavarin, 160, Mexico 5

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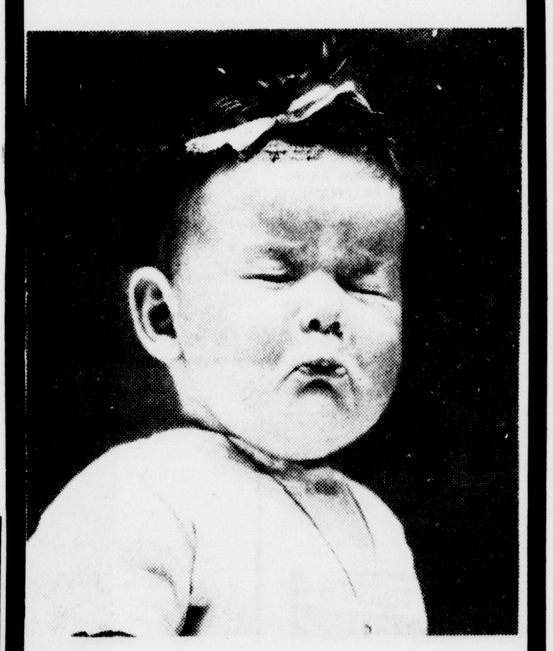

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TAXICAB FARE INCREASES

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, APRIL 4

Due to the higher cost of living and the increase in operating costs, we feel that the following changes in the prices are necessary.

10¢ additional in most zones
(example: downtown area: 45¢
Smith Addition: 60¢
15¢ added charge on handling of groceries and baggage.

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Rear P.O. Box 793

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In the second inning, Rudy Manley scored the first Bulldog run of the season. Catcher Jim Ramsey got the first run batted in by reaching second on an error.

The Eagles managed to get hot a couple of times, only to be cut off by the great pitching of Stallings and Kern. Schaefer got both hits for Oran.

The Bulldogs scored two more runs in the fourth inning. Garner singled, followed by Manley's single, and Jim Ramsey drove both in on another error, and was later thrown out at the plate while trying to score on a single by Max Ellison.

Stallings and Garner scored in the fifth to complete the Bulldog scoring.

Sikeston got five runs on seven hits, and Oran was scoreless with two hits.

Box Score

SIKESTON (5)

	AB	R	H
Montgomery 2b	3	0	1
Couch 1b	4	0	1
Limbaugh ss	2	0	0
Stallings p	3	1	0
Kern p	1	0	1
Garner 3b	4	2	1
Manley lf	4	2	2
Ramsey c	4	0	0
Barnett cf	4	0	0
Ellison	3	0	1
Total	32	5	7

ORAN (0)

	AB	R	H
Gosche 2b	3	0	0
Johnson, F. cf	3	0	0
Metz ss	4	0	0
Johnson, R. 1b	2	0	0
Clark p	2	0	0
Graham p	0	0	0
Schaefer c	3	0	2
Halter rf	1	0	0
Mosbach rf	1	0	0
Jones lf	1	0	0
Legrand lf	2	0	0
Whorton 3b	1	0	0
Blattle 3b	1	0	0
Total	24	0	2

Charleston Defeats Bulldogs

Charleston Blue Jays returned to Charleston yesterday after slipping by Sikeston in one of the closest meets between these rivals in recent years. The final score 75-61 hinged on a few important events. An injury to Sikeston's Steve Shell, who runs in the mile relay, also hurt the Bulldogs' chances of victory.

In the high hurdles, Mike Boardman of Sikeston won the event with a time of 15.6 seconds. Williams (C) was second and Shell (S) third.

Charleston's Hamilton clocked 5:08.7 to take the mile, followed by Oliver and Killian, both of Sikeston.

Big Lee Stallings of Charleston put the shot 50'7 1/2" to take the shot put event. Burns (S) took second, followed by Ledbetter (C).

Richardson toted home the honors for Charleston with a ten-flat hundred yard dash. White and Lopp, of Sikeston, followed in that order.

The shot wasn't enough for Lee Stallings, as he came on to take the discus with a throw of 131 feet. Charleston dominated this event, as Cates and Davidson followed Stallings respectively.

Sikeston's 880 yard relay team turned in a time of 1:38.3 to take this event.

Sikeston's Jackson leaped 20'5" to win the broad jump, followed by Myers (C) and Williams (C).

Richardson (C) took the 440 with a time of 53.2. Ken Cantrell (S) took second and Steve Shell (S) third.

Sikeston's Richard Smith vaulted 11' to take the honors in the pole vault. Richard is a consistent vaulter who should prove valuable to the Bulldogs this year. Babb (C) and Moore (C) took second and third.

Mike Boardman (S) also took the low hurdles with a 20.4. Williams (C) and Babb (C) followed in this event.

Verner (C) took the triple jump with a 39.4', followed by Scudder (S) and Shell (S).

Sikeston's Roger Blackman took the high jump with a 5'8". Roger, a junior, outjumped Sylvester Johnson at the Cape meet by jumping more than his own height. Jackson (S) took second, and Briggs (C) followed with third.

Hamilton, who took home the mile honors for Charleston, also won the two-mile (11:39.4), followed by Watkins (S) and Garner (C).

Bess (C) won the 88 with a 2:13.0 time. Curtis (C) was second and Jim Carney (S) third.

Richardson (C) took the 220 (22.2), followed by Lopp (S) and White (S).

The Blue Jays won the mile relay with a time of 3:44.4.

The big guns for Charleston were Richardson, who won three events, Stallings, who took the shot and discus, and Hamilton, who won the mile and two-mile.

Sikeston's Boardman won both the high and low hurdles. Steve Shell, who was injured later in the day, placed in three events, and junior Danny Lopp placed second and third in the 220 and 100.

Charleston is hosting an invitational meet Tuesday, April 5, at 3:30.

Sports Corner

It was announced that Don Ohl, former All American from the University of Illinois and now the star of the Baltimore Bullets, will join the special coaching staff at Ed Macauley's Camp for Boys at Hillsboro, Missouri. Joe Brehmer, the head coach at St. Louis University, will also be on the staff. The camp will be held from August 15th thru August 23rd. Boys who have completed the seventh grade in June of 1966 are eligible to attend.

Don Ohl has developed into one of the finest back court men in the National Basketball Association. During this past season he has averaged close to twenty-one points per game and has been consistently among the top ten scorers in the league. He was chosen to the Western All Star team for the second straight year. Don Ohl will demonstrate to the campers the shooting techniques that have made him one of the greats of the game. He'll discuss his jump shot, his driving lay up and also the individual moves he uses to beat his defensive man so easily. In addition, he will be telling the boys just what it takes to become a great professional basketball player.

Joe Brehmer, in his first year as head coach at St. Louis University, will touch upon the defensive aspects of the game. He will discuss individual defensive moves and will also have one session on the team defensive manuevers. In addition, he will discuss with the campers the value of their education and how it will be of help to them as they attempt to further their athletic career.

These two men, each, will spend one day at camp and will join Rick Barry of the San Francisco Warriors on the special camp staff.

Boys interested in receiving more information about the camp can write to Ed Macauley's Camp for Boys, 1532 Renderer Drive, St. Louis 22, Missouri.

The best answer to "Haven't I seen you somewhere is "Well, I've been there."

-------F. D. Benson

WHITTEN'S LAKE opening found these anglers with 16 channel cat, caught in a two hour span. D. S. Stinson and Broseley, Mo., is at the left and George Lopp of Malden, Mo., is at the right.

Whitten's Lake Opens With Good Size Catches

By RON JAYNES

Wind and cold weather kept many anglers off Whitten's lake yesterday and made gauging the fishing difficult, but the outlook is very good for the weekend.

Among the first anglers to arrive at the opening of the lake were a group of teachers from Parma, Douglas Stinson, Doyle Denbow, Ted Morgan, Bill Hedgepeth, Dale Harrison, Bill Sharp, and Lynn Leigh, an insurance salesman. Each arrived at the lake at 4:30 a.m. and got in about two hours of fishing but had little luck as it seems they were out before the fish got up, or that the fish sensed the golden rule of the teachers.

One fisherman came all the way from Henderson, Kentucky, for the opening. He and his fishing partner caught a string of 22 as the day ended.

People were coming in with strings anywhere from eight to twenty fish and the average weight were from two pounds to two and one half pounds.

A new lake was opened to the anglers this season at the north end of the 50 acre lake, which is stocked with channel cat, and were hitting good to fair as the wind died down and were reporting hitting very good this morning on worms and stink bait. The water was a little too high to catch the big ones that lay around the bottom but the ones caught were big enough for the frying pan.

Primarily the large lake is stocked with channel cat, but bass, crappie, and bream have been caught with regularity.

Factors affecting the successful landing of a fish are desire, bait, pole or rod, and patience. Bait is available at the entrance of the lake and if you fail on any of the factors you may purchase undressed fish at the weigh in station.

The record catch for the lake last year was a channel cat which weighed between 10 and 11 pounds, and the largest number caught by one party was a little over one hundred pounds, with the largest weighing four and one half pounds. They were caught by Thermon Todd and a friend in a three hour period. They are from Hayti and visit the lake often each year.

I can whole-heartedly recommend that the angling public "put a big cat on their lines" this weekend at Whitten's lake where the outlook for catching the big one is excellent. Headquarters for the immense cats is the new lake just north of the larger lake.

The anglers reported this morning that the channel cat were hitting excellent and can give the best anglers a real fight.

The lake is open for fishing from a little before daylight to darkness. The big catch yesterday was channel cat with a few bass and perch hitting occasionally.

E. P. Coleman and John Walters had a good day March 31, as they caught 16 channel cat in a 30 minute period. As you might have noticed this was a day before opening and the fish were eagerly awaiting the anglers.

The essence of any sport is its challenge, its demand for skill and judgment. Angling offers varing degrees of challenge since a fisherman may choose his species, the endeavor, tackle, and his techniques and go right to Whitten's lake where many anglers visit daily for the skill of hooking that big one that got away last year.

EARLY FISHERMEN are shown above with a string of fish caught a day before opening at Whitten's lake. E. P. Coleman is at the left and John Walters is at the right. The fish were ready for the anglers as these two gentlemen caught their string in a 30 minute period.

Missouri U. Enters In Texas Relays

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Two years ago, Missouri sent a young, untried distance medley team to the Texas Relays -- and the Tiger foursome harvested four trophies.

This Friday, only Charlie Conrad is left from that group which included Larry Ray, Bill Rawson and Robin Lingle--as the Missourians again head for Austin with a new distance medley entry.

This time, the relayers don't have the immediate potential of the 1964 gang which won both the distance medley and two-mile events, nearly setting a world record in the latter race. But if Conrad has recovered fully from a heavy cold, they should do a respectable job.

Juniors Bob Kniele (440) and Bob Williams (880), and Terry Thompson (three-quarters) will team with Conrad, who runs the anchoring mile. They won at the Arkansas Relays last week, but this time their competition will be much stiffer.

Three Bengals will compete in individual events; Gene Crews, shotput; Steve Herndon, high jump; and Garet von Netzer, high hurdles.

Crews and Herndon defended their crowns successfully at Fayetteville, while von Netzer placed second in the highs at :14.1. Coach Tom Botts and his seven men will fly to Austin Friday.

Two ladies visited a golf club and waited at the first tee. The golf pro arrived and greeted them cheerily. "Would you ladies like to learn to play gold?" he asked.

"No, thank you," one lady replied, "My friend here would like to, but I learned yesterday."

----------Jack Herbert

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FERRELL

Celtics Win Series Over Royals And Hawks Fall To Lakers129-106

By C. C. McGILLICUDDY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Boston turned its attention toward Philadelphia today without taking time to enjoy its comeback victory over the Cincinnati Royals in the National Basketball Association's Eastern division semi-final playoff.

Victorious Coach Red Auerbach ordered a practice session declining to give his players a day off despite the tough series with the Royals that closed Friday night with Boston scoring a 112-103 victory in the fifth and final game.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Lakers trounced the St. Louis Hawks 129-106 and took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western Division final.

The Celtics swing right back into action Sunday when they open the best-of-seven division final playoff against Philadelphia and Wilt Chamberlain on the 76ers' court.

"Sam was the key," said Auerbach as he discussed the scoring exploits of Sam Jones that brought the Celtics from an eight-point deficit in the first quarter to a second period lead they never lost.

"Sam's shooting is what did it. Sam and John Havlicek."

Jones wound up with 34 points, getting 24 in the first half to lead Boston's rally. Havlicek had 23 points, taking over the shooting chores when Jones was lifted in the second period for a rest.

Auerbach also felt Cincinnation's failures helped Boston's cause considerably.

Sikeston and Gray Ridge To Meet For Championship

ESSEX -- In semi-final play here last night of the independent tournament, Gray Ridge and the Sikeston Eldoradoes were victorous as they eked past their under-rated opponents by slim margins with Gray Ridge eking past Parma 84-80, and Sikeston slipping past New Madrid 79-77.

Gray Ridge behind Harold Persful, jumped out to an early 12-0 lead before Parma could adjust and began chipping away at the score, which found Parma only trailing by one point at half time 44-43.

Parma came out the second half and exchanged leads with their opponents before pulling away by six points with four minutes to go but relinquished it and fell behind with 33 seconds remaining.

Cradic and Pyles led the Gray Ridge scoring attack with 23 and 19 points respectively. Harold Persful and Jones led the Gray Ridge team in rebounding with each pulling down eight.

Whitson, Denbow, and Simpson led the Parma scoring attack with 21, 14, 14 points respectively. Anderson and Simpson grabbed 12 and 13 rebounds respectively for Parma.

In the second game of the evening Sikeston found a tough opponent in New Madrid and almost found themselves on the losing end as they eked past the New Madrid hustlers 79-77.

New Madrid controlled the first half scoring as they held a 45-39 lead but was over powered the second half as they were able to score only 32 points while Sikeston scored 40 points for the win.

Riddle and Jinkins led the Eldoradoes in scoring as they collected 27 and 24 points respectively. McFerren and Krebbs led the New Madrid five with 21 and 16 points.

Tonights action will pit Parma and New Madrid fighting for third place and Gray Ridge and Sikeston going after the first place trophy, game times will be 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Gray Ridge (84)
Parma (80)

Gray Ridge -- Jones 9, Kelly 17, Persful 14, Pyles 19, Henderson 2, and Cradic 23.

Parma -- Stinson 2, Harrison 2, Whitson 21, Anderson 11, Swink 11, Denbow 14, Simpson 14, and Jaynes 5.

Eldoradoes (79)
New Madrid (77)

Sikeston -- Bobo 4, Taylor 3, Jones 5, N. Lambert 14, Riddle 27, Jinkins 24, and Byrd 2.

New Madrid -- G. Harris 7, E. Harris 6, B. Harris 13, Krebbs 16, Herron 12, Compton 2, and McFerren 21.

Little League Tryouts

Little League tryouts will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Puckett field for boys from the age group of 9-12. Birth certificates or proof of birth must be furnished at the tryouts.

Schedule

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cardinals vs. Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla. (night)

Houston vs. Kansas City at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Chicago (A) vs. Detroit at Sarasota, Fla.

Cleveland vs. Portland at Tucson, Ariz.

Chicago (N) vs. California at Long Beach, Cal.

Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Mesa, Ariz.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cardinals vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Atlanta vs. Cincinnati at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Houston vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

New York (N) vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. New York at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Chicago (N) vs. California at Long Beach, Cal.

Detroit vs. Boston at Lakeland, Fla.

Baltimore vs. Miami at Miami, Fla.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

COLLEGE BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trinity 9, Missouri 1

Abilene Christian 7, Kansas State O

Kansas 11, Sam Houston State 6

Iowa State 12-1, Minnesota 11-7

Colorado 4-7, Texas Western 1-2

Nebraska 8, Houston 7

Nebraska No. 2 8, Houston Baptist 7

Kirksville State 8, St. Ambrose Iowa 1

Emporia State 11, College of Emporia 8

Wesleyan 8-2, Washburn 4-8

Rockhurst 1-4, Pittsburg State 0-8

BOXING

BALTIMORE -- Johnny Gilden, 147 3/4, Baltimore, outpointed Libertad Rueda, 146 1/4, New York, 10.

OAKLAND, Calif. -- Jimmy Lester, 159, San Francisco, stopped Aristo Chavarin, 160, Mexico, 5.

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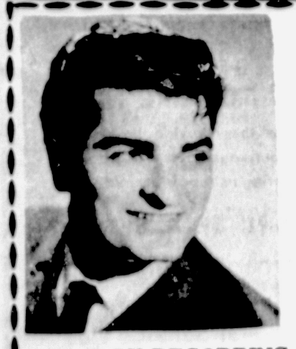

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NOTICE

TAXICAB FARE INCREASES

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, APRIL 4

Due to the higher cost of living and the increase in operating costs, we feel that the following changes in the prices are necessary.

10¢ additional in most zones
(example: downtown area: 45¢
Smith Addition: 60¢
15¢ added charge on handling of groceries and baggage.

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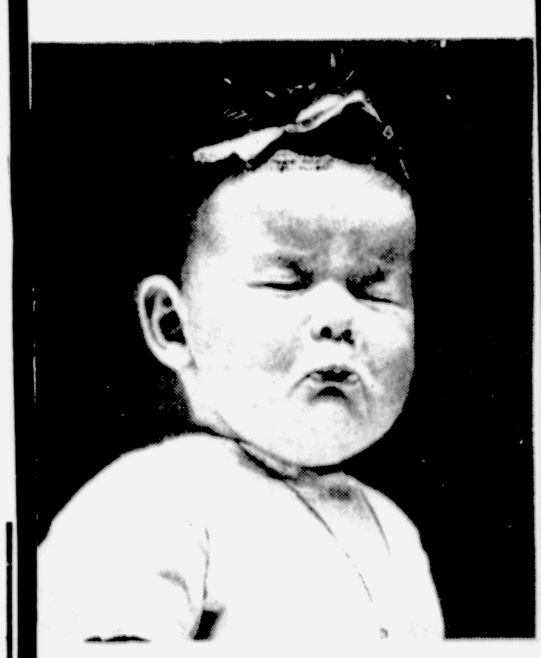

"I want my Mom! She's out again making another one of those long trips around town to pay bills."

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Slip Into Stretch Taffeta

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The current popularity of slim, light, clingy knits has posed a problem for everyone. What to wear under them so that they look their best has until now caused a dilemma, especially where slips are concerned.

Taffeta has offered the best solution. Its firmness, opacity and noncling characteristics, coupled with its resistance to static electricity, had made it more satisfactory under clingy outer garments than the softer fabrics. Yet these very assets created a problem.

Because of these qualities, it had absolutely no "give." It had to be fitted full enough to allow "sitting room" which in turn always meant too much standing room. And so a conventional taffeta slip created noticeable ridges and bunching under a well-fitted knit.

Now this problem has been solved. And the solution, which sounds simple enough is actually something of a revolution in the lingerie industry. It is Stretch Taffeta, a completely new construction. The breakthrough was achieved by introducing Lycra Spandex into the taffeta weave to provide easy horizontal stretch. It's just enough stretch to permit a taffeta slip to move with a woman when she walks or sits. Yet she can choose the size which fits her perfectly when she stands up.

The slips look and feel exactly like any other taffeta slip—crisp and luxurious.

Many fine lingerie manufacturers now offer Stretch Taffeta slips. They are readily identifiable by a bright yellow tag. Of all the news being currently made in the lingerie field, this should offer great satisfaction and comfort.

One of the tremendous strides taken in the lingerie field is the use of new Stretch Taffeta in slips. Sketches and photos above show how this new fabric permits the slip to move with you, yet fit perfectly without bulk when you are in a standing position. The new construction designed by H. Warshow & Sons, Inc. is achieved by introducing Lycra Spandex into the taffeta weave.

(NEA Telephoto)

KIDDING, HE SAYS—David Virtue, 18, student at Ohio's Kent State University, faces federal charges, which could bring up to 10 years in prison, for allegedly threatening to kill President Johnson. Virtue said he was "only kidding" and that "sometimes when I get to arguing I lose my head."

CLAIM DENIED—Khow Amihyia, who flew home from his London exile after claiming responsibility for planning the coup which overthrew Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah, was arrested upon arrival in Accra. Ghana's new military regime said he was an enemy of the country and had nothing to do with Nkrumah's overthrow.

FINDING THE WAY

A Time to Be Awake

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Three ladies were sleeping. Then as he turned in the other direction he saw another person, head nodding, about to sleep. It was astonishing to the man who told of it, for Dr. Theodore Ferris was attending a concert in Boston where he was hearing the eminent cellist Rostropovich. The music was of such crystalline purity that he could imagine the artist had plumbed the depths and soared to the heights of the Haydn Concerto. But these ladies were sleeping.

It caused him to wonder as to their preoccupation, their own worries or their lack of understanding. Why did they sleep? The music was not dead. It was just that they were not attuned to it.

In the discussions concerning the life or death of God one can ask the same question. There is the danger that we shall judge the reality of the fact by our own situation. Our preoccupations, our worries and anxieties or our own insecurities can cause us to lose any sense of a living presence.

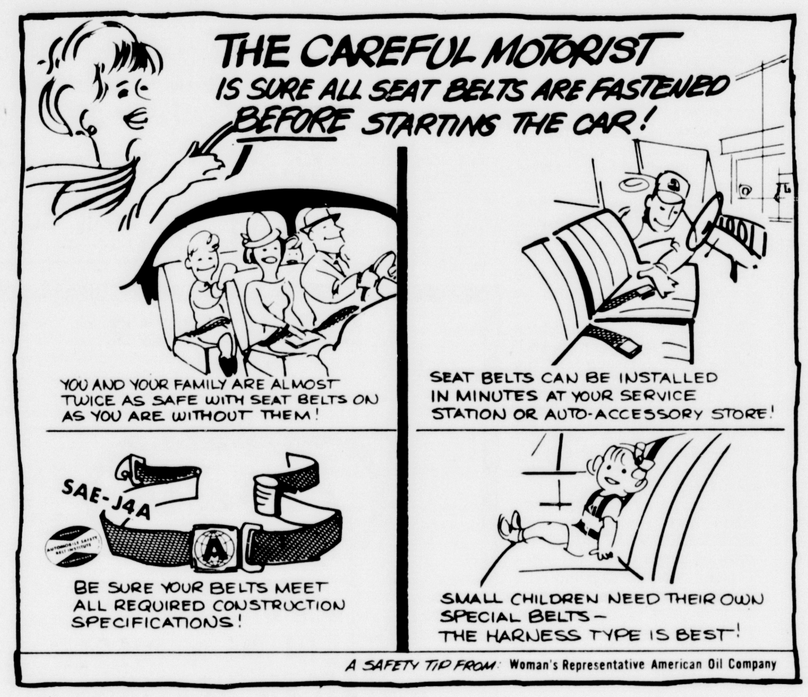
As a matter of fact, one of the "death of God" theologians found in the mundane processional of events, such as growing older or giving up smoking, that he had to confront some new realities. It was at that moment that he discovered that he wasn't hearing the old music. The danger is that at just that moment he might decide there was no music at all.

The point of all of this is that we are in a season called Lent. Once upon a time it meant certain disciplines such as giving up some luxury, some sweetmeat or some pleasure. It was a time to meditate, to consider, to deny oneself, to be disciplined. Some of these aspects have been sloughed from the experience, but the form of it is still in our midst. Men turn to listen in these weeks. It's a time to be awake, not to sleep through the concerto. It's a time to cleanse the mind of the worries and not to miss the music.

There is an ancient legend of a man who watched a man carrying his cross in a processional. He saw the crowds; he actually saw the man who carried the cross. But he missed the crucifixion because he had a toothache. When he was asked about it later, all he could remember was his own discomfort.

Halford Luccock once commented that the interesting thing about Rip Van Winkle was that when he went to sleep he had the picture of George III on the wall. When he woke up the picture of George Washington was on the wall. Old Rip had slept through a revolution.

There's no better description of the present situation than "revolution." It's a time when all of the accepted values are tested and when the familiar landmarks are shaken. In such a time there's music to be heard and sights to be seen and truth to be pondered. It's a time to reconsider and to think through. That's the discipline of Lent. This is the time to remember Jesus' question of his own sleeping followers: "Could you not watch with me one hour?"



On Pins and Needles

HINTS FOR TEENAGERS

...From your Sewing Editor

Lovely and exquisite for your most glamorous evenings!

A new and sensational feminine look!

Charming, eye-catching blends of texture!

Exciting, beautifully cut styles!

THESE ARE JUST SOME OF THE DELIGHTFUL THINGS THAT WILL HAPPEN TO YOUR WARDROBE WHEN YOU LAVISH IT WITH LACE.

Of course, since the beginning of time, fashionable women have considered BLACK LACE the essence of femininity . . . WHITE LACE has graced lovely brides for centuries . . . PALE BEIGE or ROSE LACE is elegant and as romantic as candlelight . . . and then, there is RED LACE, the choice of would-be sirens.

Today's pattern (YES, IT'S ALL IN JUST ONE ENVELOPE!) offers you many possibilities. The shorter version of Simplicity's 6216 is charming with a delicate white lace bodice and a smooth (you can use taffeta, peau de soie, silk or satin) skirt. Why not take a hint from our model and follow through with smashing white lace stockings! For *another* look– try a wispy pale pink lace top and follow through with a rich, chocolate brown skirt.

We've done the long evening style in a black velvet bodice topping a white peau de soie skirt and added frilly black lace trims at the waist and hem . . . a most gentle, lady-like ensemble. Should you like a more sophisticated version, try a black lace top with a deep wine velvet skirt.

LACEY LORE

You can find laces in widths from 36 to 48 inches, some of which have a ready made decorative edge taking the place of a selvage on one or both of the lengthwise edges. Heavy laces are generally made of cotton; finer laces are made of many kinds of fibers or blends and all vary in price from fairly inexpensive to very expensive imported, luxury types.

Simple straight line patterns should be chosen with as few seams, darts or buttonholes as possible. Tailored designs are best suited for the heavy cotton laces and the soft, flowing patterns would be best in finer types.

When cutting, if there seems to be a regular repeated pattern, match the pattern pieces at the seams just as you would when cutting plaids or prints.

Mercerized sewing thread is fine for general use, pressing rules should follow the fiber content of the lace you are using and in stitching *very* sheer lace, cut strips of tissue paper about 1½ inches wide and place them underneath layers to be stitched together (this will keep the lace from catching in the machine) and after stitching it can easily be pulled away.

MORE DETAILS

. . . are available to you in a most comprehensive leaflet I would be happy to send along to you. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Sewing Editor of this newspaper with your request. Just about everything you need to know about using lace has been included—even how to achieve those "handclipped decorative edges."

(NEA Telephoto)

TOP PINUP?—Ann-Margret is being touted as the Vietnamese conflict successor to the pinup queens of the past—Betty Grable and Rita Hayworth of World War II and Marilyn Monroe of the Korean war. Likely to support the claim is this picture, to be distributed at the request of 23,000 members of the 1st Infantry Division during the actress' 15-day tour of Viet Nam starting March 8.

TRAFFIC DEATHS 101 KILLED

APRIL 1965

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1 (6)	2 (3)	3 (5)
4 (2)	5 (2)	6 (0)	7 (1)	8 (2)	9 (4)	10 (7)
11 (1)	12 (2)	13 (5)	14 (5)	15 (1)	16 (10)	17 (7)
18 (5)	19 (1)	20 (1)	21 (1)	22 (2)	23 (2)	24 (7)
25 (5)	26 (2)	27 (2)	28 (2)	29 (5)	30 (3)	

The Missouri Highway Patrol Says

BE A BETTER DRIVER EVERY DAY!

PANNING OUT—Predecessor of the electric blanket, the bed warmer made cold nights livable for our ancestors. Lisa Gillespie turned up this one in her home town of Vincennes, Ind. Filled with hot coals, these oversized popcorn poppers were passed between the covers to chase the chill before submerging in the feather bed.

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PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..... City Editor
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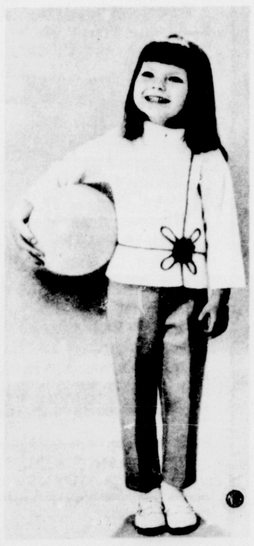
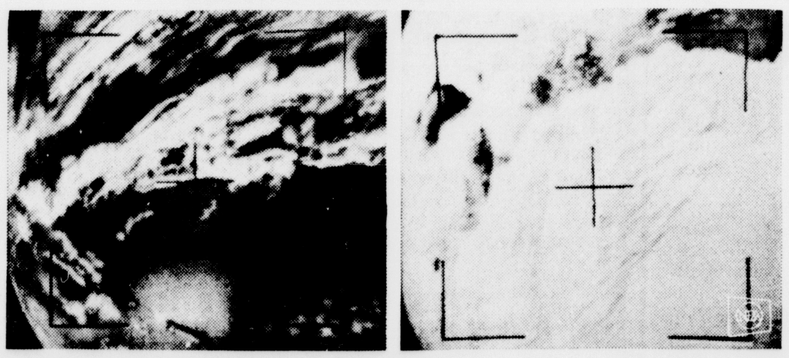
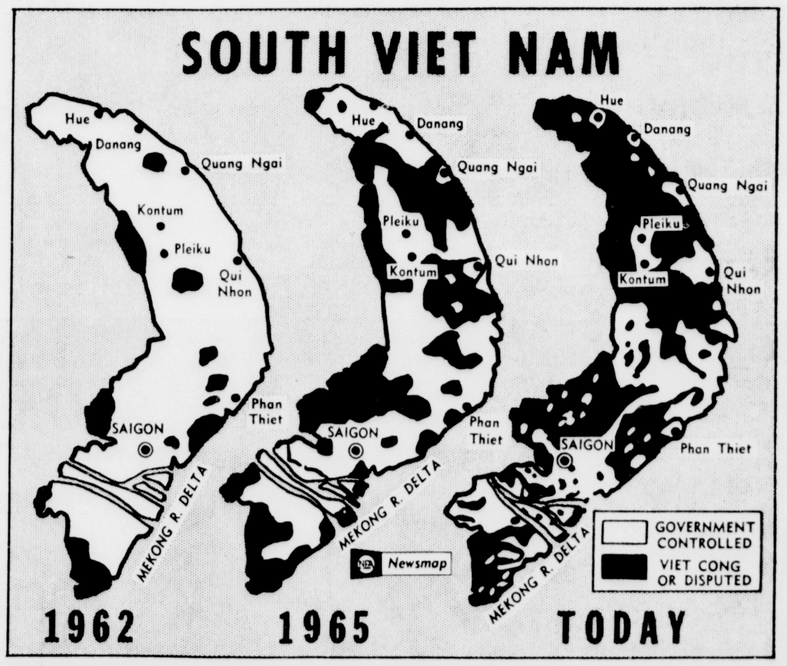


NEWS IN KNITS—All-cotton knit garments, like this two-piece play outfit, now have new shrink and stretch control. Garments with Paknit RX control have less than one percent shrinkage in length, plus stretch properties that assure shape retention. The treatment is reported to add softness for increased comfort and eliminate the need for ironing.



THE VIEW FROM ESSA—A new weather survey system dubbed ESSA, for both Environmental Survey Satellite and the Environmental Science Services Administration which developed the program, went into full operation with the launching in February of two Tiros satellites. ESSA's task is to supply weather forecasters on earth with clear pictures of cloud covers. At left is a photograph taken by satellite ESSA-1 over the Caribbean with Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic visible at bottom center. At right is ESSA's view of the Antarctic coast.



Although territory is of less importance than control of strong military centers, the Viet Cong tide has been rising steadily in South Viet Nam during the past four years. Newsmap compares areas controlled by the Saigon government with unsafe areas last year and at the start of 1966. Much of the land in disputed areas is dense jungle. Saigon is in firm control of all the important population centers.

Slip Into Stretch Taffeta

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The current popularity of slim, light, clingy knits has posed a problem for everyone. What to wear under them so that they look their best has until now caused a dilemma, especially where slips are concerned.

Taffeta has offered the best solution. Its firmness, opacity and noncling characteristics, coupled with its resistance to static electricity, had made it more satisfactory under clingy outer garments than the softer fabrics. Yet these very assets created a problem.

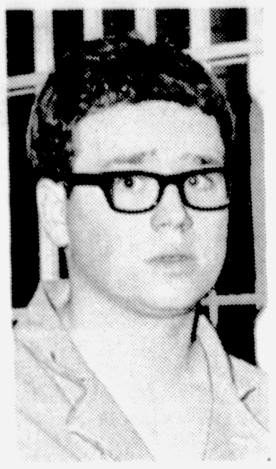
Because of these qualities, it had absolutely no "give." It had to be fitted full enough to allow "sitting room" which in turn always meant too much standing room. And so a conventional taffeta slip created noticeable ridges and bunching under a well-fitted knit.

Now this problem has been solved. And the solution, which sounds simple enough is actually something of a revolution in the lingerie industry. It is Stretch Taffeta, a completely new construction. The breakthrough was achieved by introducing Lycra Spandex into the taffeta weave to provide easy horizontal stretch. It's just enough stretch to permit a taffeta slip to move with a woman when she walks or sits. Yet she can choose the size which fits her perfectly when she stands up.

The slips look and feel exactly like any other taffeta slip—crisp and luxurious.

Many fine lingerie manufacturers now offer Stretch Taffeta slips. They are readily identifiable by a bright yellow tag. Of all the news being currently made in the lingerie field, this should offer great satisfaction and comfort.

One of the tremendous strides taken in the lingerie field is the use of new Stretch Taffeta in slips. Sketches and photos above show how this new fabric permits the slip to move with you, yet fit perfectly without bulk when you are in a standing position. The new construction designed by H. Warshow & Sons, Inc. is achieved by introducing Lycra Spandex into the taffeta weave.



(NEA Telephoto)

KIDDING, HE SAYS—David Virtue, 18, student at Ohio's Kent State University, faces federal charges, which could bring up to 10 years in prison, for allegedly threatening to kill President Johnson. Virtue said he was "only kidding" and that "sometimes when I get to arguing I lose my head."

CLAIM DENIED—Khow Amihyia, who flew home from his London exile after claiming responsibility for planning the coup which overthrew Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah, was arrested upon arrival in Accra. Ghana's new military regime said he was an enemy of the country and had nothing to do with Nkrumah's overthrow.

FINDING THE WAY

A Time to Be Awake

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Three ladies were sleeping. Then as he turned in the other direction he saw another person, head nodding, about to sleep. It was astonishing to the man who told of it, for Dr. Theodore Ferris was attending a concert in Boston where he was hearing the eminent cellist Rostropovich. The music was of such crystalline purity that he could imagine the artist had plumbed the depths and soared to the heights of the Haydn Concerto. But these ladies were sleeping.

It caused him to wonder as to their preoccupation, their own worries or their lack of understanding. Why did they sleep? The music was not dead. It was just that they were not attuned to it.

In the discussions concerning the life or death of God one can ask the same question. There is the danger that we shall judge the reality of the fact by our own situation. Our preoccupations, our worries and anxieties or our own insecurities can cause us to lose any sense of a living presence.

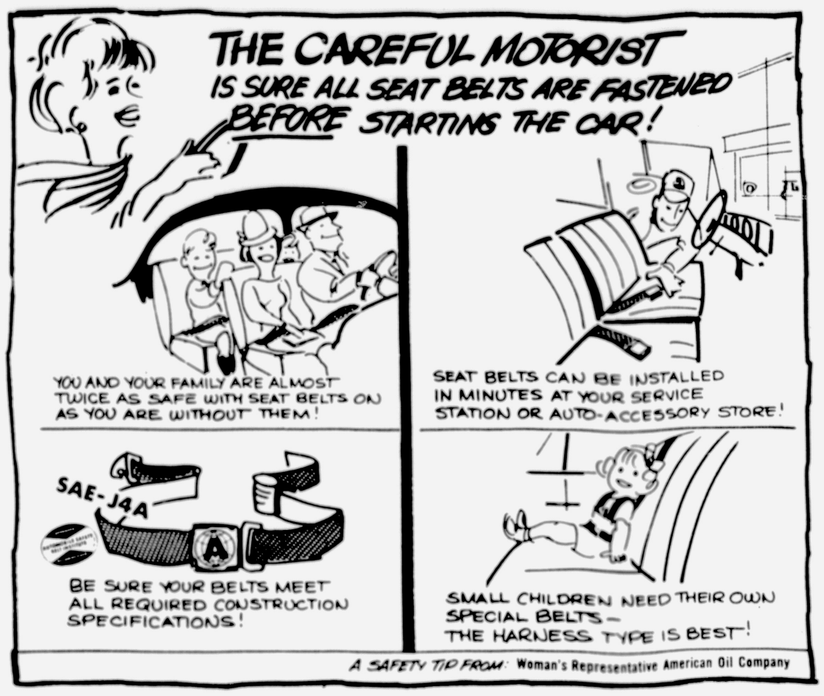
As a matter of fact, one of the "death of God" theologians found in the mundane processional of events, such as growing older or giving up smoking, that he had to confront some new realities. It was at that moment that he discovered that he wasn't hearing the old music. The danger is that at just that moment he might decide there was no music at all.

The point of all of this is that we are in a season called Lent. Once upon a time it meant certain disciplines such as giving up some luxury, some sweetmeat or some pleasure. It was a time to meditate, to consider, to deny oneself, to be disciplined. Some of these aspects have been sloughed from the experience, but the form of it is still in our midst. Men turn to listen in these weeks. It's a time to be awake, not to sleep through the concerto. It's a time to cleanse the mind of the worries and not to miss the music.

There is an ancient legend of a man who watched a man carrying his cross in a processional. He saw the crowds; he actually saw the man who carried the cross. But he missed the crucifixion because he had a toothache. When he was asked about it later, all he could remember was his own discomfort.

Halford Luccock once commented that the interesting thing about Rip Van Winkle was that when he went to sleep he had the picture of George III on the wall. When he woke up the picture of George Washington was on the wall. Old Rip had slept through a revolution.

There's no better description of the present situation than "revolution." It's a time when all of the accepted values are tested and when the familiar landmarks are shaken. In such a time there's music to be heard and sights to be seen and truth to be pondered. It's a time to reconsider and to think through. That's the discipline of Lent. This is the time to remember Jesus' question of his own sleeping followers: "Could you not watch with me one hour?"



On Pins and Needles

HINTS FOR TEENAGERS

...From your Sewing Editor

Lovely and exquisite for your most glamorous evenings!

A new and sensational feminine look!

Charming, eye-catching blends of texture!

Exciting, beautifully cut styles!

THESE ARE JUST SOME OF THE DELIGHTFUL THINGS THAT WILL HAPPEN TO YOUR WARDROBE WHEN YOU LAVISH IT WITH LACE.

Of course, since the beginning of time, fashionable women have considered BLACK LACE the essence of femininity . . . WHITE LACE has graced lovely brides for centuries . . . PALE BEIGE or ROSE LACE is elegant and as romantic as candlelight . . . and then, there is RED LACE, the choice of would-be sirens.

Today's pattern (YES, IT'S ALL IN JUST ONE ENVELOPE!) offers you many possibilities. The shorter version of Simplicity's 6216 is charming with a delicate white lace bodice and a smooth (you can use taffeta, peau de soie, silk or satin) skirt. Why not take a hint from our model and follow through with smashing white lace stockings! For *another* look– try a wispy pale pink lace top and follow through with a rich, chocolate brown skirt.

We've done the long evening style in a black velvet bodice topping a white peau de soie skirt and added frilly black lace trims at the waist and hem . . . a most gentle, lady-like ensemble. Should you like a more sophisticated version, try a black lace top with a deep wine velvet skirt.

LACEY LORE

You can find laces in widths from 36 to 48 inches, some of which have a ready made decorative edge taking the place of a selvage on one or both of the lengthwise edges. Heavy laces are generally made of cotton; finer laces are made of many kinds of fibers or blends and all vary in price from fairly inexpensive to very expensive imported, luxury types.

Simple straight line patterns should be chosen with as few seams, darts or buttonholes as possible. Tailored designs are best suited for the heavy cotton laces and the soft, flowing patterns would be best in finer types.

When cutting, if there seems to be a regular repeated pattern, match the pattern pieces at the seams just as you would when cutting plaids or prints.

Mercerized sewing thread is fine for general use, pressing rules should follow the fiber content of the lace you are using and in stitching *very* sheer lace, cut strips of tissue paper about 1½ inches wide and place them underneath layers to be stitched together (this will keep the lace from catching in the machine) and after stitching it can easily be pulled away.

MORE DETAILS

. . . are available to you in a most comprehensive leaflet I would be happy to send along to you. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Sewing Editor of this newspaper with your request. Just about everything you need to know about using lace has been included—even how to achieve those "handclipped decorative edges."

(NEA Telephoto)

TOP PINUP?—Ann-Margret is being touted as the Vietnamese conflict successor to the pinup queens of the past—Betty Grable and Rita Hayworth of World War II and Marilyn Monroe of the Korean war. Likely to support the claim is this picture, to be distributed at the request of 23,000 members of the 1st Infantry Division during the actress' 15-day tour of Viet Nam starting March 8.

TRAFFIC DEATHS
101 KILLED
APRIL 1965

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1 (6)	2 (3)	3 (5)
4 (2)	5 (2)	6 (0)	7 (1)	8 (2)	9 (4)	10 (7)
11 (1)	12 (2)	13 (5)	14 (5)	15 (1)	16 (10)	17 (7)
18 (5)	19 (1)	20 (1)	21 (1)	22 (2)	23 (2)	24 (7)
25 (5)	26 (2)	27 (2)	28 (2)	29 (5)	30 (3)	

The Missouri Highway Patrol Says
BE A BETTER DRIVER EVERY DAY!

PANNING OUT—Predecessor of the electric blanket, the bed warmer made cold nights livable for our ancestors. Lisa Gillespie turned up this one in her home town of Vincennes, Ind. Filled with hot coals, these oversized popcorn poppers were passed between the covers to chase the chill before submerging in the feather bed.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..... City Editor
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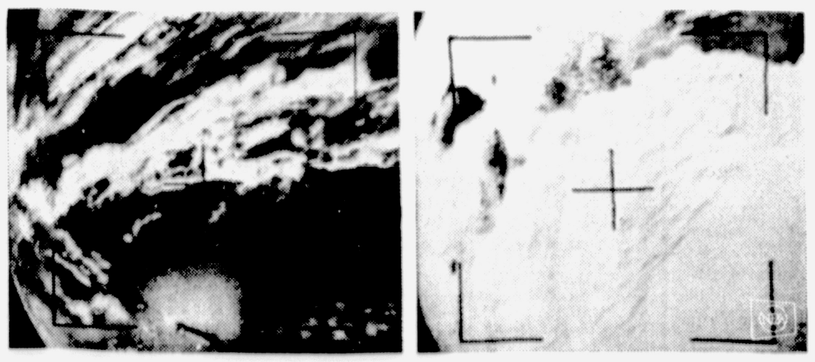

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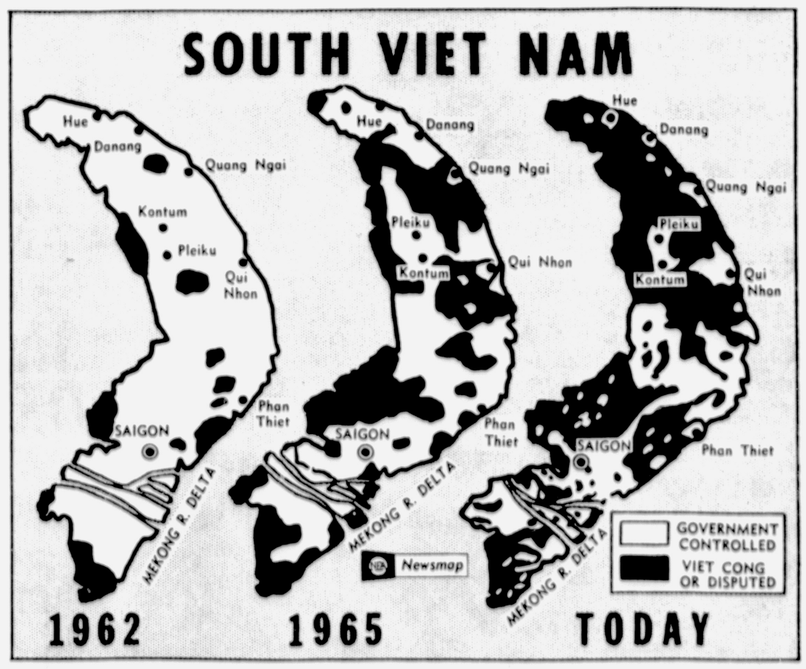

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Bootheel Beat

More Space for Medicare Needed

By MAX STURM

HAYTI -- Because of a delay in the allocation of Hill-Harris funds by the federal government, it appears that the new addition planned for the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital will not be ready when medicare starts in the summer.

Gerald Freeman, administrator, in a talk to the Lions club, stated that while application for the money had been made the hospital's board of trustees is still awaiting the allocation of the fund for 1966. A report is expected this month.

While hospitals can choose whether to participate in the medicare program, the indications are that those that do will be better off financially in addition to serving their areas more thoroughly.

With its building program held up, just how the Pemiscot hospital can be in position to accomodate a sharp increase in the patient load expected with the opening of medicare remains to be seen.

Freeman indicated that the hospital already is running to near capacity and there is a shortage of private rooms, storage space and other facilities even without medicare.

The new addition will add 25 beds to the facility in addition to solving other space problems.

Currently Freeman said, the hospital is licensed for 86 beds. Of this total 61 were provided when the facility was opened in 1951 and 25 were added with the completion of an addition in 1962.

The unit, rated as non-profit, public-owned facility for short term general hospitalization, was lauded by Freeman for the variety of modern medical services provided by it and its staff of doctors practicing.

The medical staff, he said, has 14 doctors in radiology, surgery, pediatrics, uriology as well as general practice. In the nursing service there are 30 registered nurses, nine LPNs and 65 nurses aids, ward clerks and orderlies.

In surgery there are five highly trained technicians on 24-hour call seven days a week.

Freeman, a career hospital administrator, who joined the Pemiscot Hospital in November as assistant administrator, said the facility has excellent equipment for surgery, obstetrics, nursery, oxygen, laboratory work and X-rays.

There are 135 employes on the payroll, which runs around $360,000 a year. Gross expenditures last year ran to $653,611. The hospital's dietary department serves some 10,000 meals a month and the laundry department processes from 1000 to 1100 pounds of linens and other items each day.

Freeman, in his talk, gave explanations of three major topics that had been given considerable discussion by citizens of the county for a number of months.

1. Is it true that admissions to the hospital are rejected in the event the patient is unable to pay?

Answer. "Not since I have been here," Freeman said. He said that the hospital accepts patients regardless of ability to pay on request of any physician accepted for practice in the hospital. At the same time, he said, every effort is made to collect from the patient if they do have the ability to pay. While it is a public-owned and operated hospital, and must accept indigent patients, Freeman indicated, it still must collect in full from all patients who can pay.

2. What about indigent patients from New Madrid county which has no such public-owned hospital -- does the New Madrid county court pay for them?

Answer. The Pemiscot County hospital has an arrangement with the New Madrid County Court to pay around 80 per cent of the cost of taking care of their indigent patients.

This explanation was given against a background of growing complaints by Pemiscot citizens that, in past years, New Madrid county indigent patients, unpaid for by New Madrid county tax funds, were costing Pemiscot taxpayers thousands of dollars a year.

A former member of the Pemiscot hospital's board of trustees told this column that when he was on the board efforts to work something out with the New Madrid county court were of no avail.

At one time, he said, when he and other Pemiscot trustees called on the New Madrid county court to discuss it, the members of the court departed from the courthouse for the day, leaving them to cool their heels in the court clerk's office.

3. There have been reports that patients entering the Pemiscot Memorial hospital through "emergency" must spend too much time before receiving medical attention or gaining full entrance to the hospital.

Answer. This condition exists in one way or another at most hospitals these days, but at the Pemiscot Memorial emergency cases are given the best and fastest treatment possible under the circumstances under which it is operated.

While registered nurses are on duty around the clock, there is still a limit on the amount of medical services they can legally perform for a patient. Since the hospital has no intern program, a doctor is not always available in the hospital when an emergency case arrives, so one must be called. The medical staff has worked this out as well as it can be worked out at this time.

On the other hand, all so-called emergencies are not real emergencies. People, being human, on becoming ill sometimes will put off calling their doctor, then show up at the hospital as, what they think, an emergency case. Then there are regular freeloaders who can pay but don't and who still show up for additional hospitalization without having paid their old accounts.

Many people, it appears, do not yet understand that the general procedure for being admitted to a hospital is through their own physician, unless they are a real emergency case in which there has been insufficient time to go through their physician.

Those who abuse the privileges of a bonafide emergency patient may find a delay in admittance in most facilities.

Freeman is proud of the cooperation given in the hospital by the medical staff. As a group they pass on the training and credentials of new doctor applicants and also spell out the ethics and standards of medical practice to be followed by all members of the staff.

PLAYING AT a standing table with two regular staff members of the Crippled Children's Nursery School in Kansas City is five-year-old Cheryl Rose of Independence. Cheryl, the 1966 Missouri State Easter Seal child, is a third year student at the school. Nursery schools, classes for children with learning disorders, speech clinics and other rehabilitation programs for physically handicapped children are made possible through contributions to the Easter Seal campaign.

Weevil Damages Alfalfa

PORTAGEVILLE -- Many fields of alfalfa are being damaged by the alfalfa weevil, Flernoy G. Jones, area extension entomology agent, reports.

This pest appeared in 21 southeastern and south central counties of Missouri for the first time in 1964. During 1965 an additional 8 counties were added to the list.

The larvae cause the majority of damage by skeletonizing the terminal and upper leaves of the first cutting and the new growth following the removal of the first crop. Damaged fields first appear greenish - gray, then gray, and then a frosted appearance as the skeletonized leaves dry.

The newly hatched larvae are about 1/20 inch long and are yellow except for a shining black head. When full grown, they are about 3/8 inch long. Their heads are black; their bodies green. They have a wide white strip running down the middle of their backs paralleled by two faint white stripes on either side.

Control of the larvae is justified when 50% of the terminal buds or leaves show feeding damage. Use any of the following as sprays applied at the rate of at least 15 gallons per acre and increase to 20-25 gallons when growth is rank and dense.

a. Use malathion at 20 ounces (1 quart 57% malathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. Not effective at temperatures below 60 degrees F.

b. Or use methoxychlor at 1-1/2 pounds (3 quarts 25% methoxychlor emulsifiable concentrate) per acre.

c. Or use Guthion at 0.5 pound (1 quart 22% Guthion spray concentrate) per acre. Not effective at temperatures below 60 degrees F.

d. Or use methyl parathion at 0.5 pound (1 quart 25% methyl parathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre, applied by commercial operator.

Due to the relative short residual activity of these insecticides, it may require from 1 to 2 sprays on the first cutting and a stubble or new growth spray to effectively control this pest. Usually 1 spray application plus early harvest gives an acceptable first cutting of alfalfa.

Cautions: No preharvest interval is required with this dosage of malathion. Do not apply methoxychlor on alfalfa within 7 days of cutting. Do not apply Guthion on alfalfa within 21 days of cutting nor make more than one application per cutting. Do not apply methyl parathion within 15 days of cutting.

In fields where alfalfa is grown exclusively for hay, weevil damage can be reduced (1) by growing dense vigorous stands and (2) by cutting the first crop when most of the plants are in the bud stage. Cut plants clean and close. Remove hay from fields promptly. A field free of crop remnants deprives larvae of food and shelter and exposes them to the sun. The exposure is usually fatal.

Quiet City Election Tuesday

PARMA -- A quiet off-year city election is expected Tuesday as only two aldermen will be elected. Only two men have filed for the offices and they are unopposed.

O. D. (Buddy) Denson is unopposed in Ward II.

Voting precincts will be at the High School gym for Ward I and at the city hall for Ward II. Polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

---

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

FARMERS URGED TO TAKE STEPS TO INSURE GOOD COTTON STANDS

The germination of cotton seed is low in many cases and is extremely low in some cases this year according to reports from farmers, ginners, and seed testing laboratories. Consequently, cotton producers should begin now to take steps that will help to insure getting a good stand of cotton. There are several things that can be done along this line.

First, the farmer should know the germination of his cotton seed before he plants. If you are a cotton producers and you have not had a germination test run on your cotton seed, it would behoove you to do so. Of course, planting season is just around the corner and seed testing laboratories are busy at this time of year, so you will need to get this job done right away.

The use of a fungicidal seed treatment will also be extremely important this year to protect the cotton against seedling disease organisms. Several fungicides including Ceresan L, Orthacide 75, Panogen 15, or a mixture of PCNB with either of the above fungicides are recommended for this purpose.

In addition to the regular seed treatment, it is also recommended that you use a "planter box" application of fungicides which will give added protection against seedling disease organisms. Why do we recommend the "planter box" treatment when the seed is already treated with a fungicide? While the seed treatment protects the seed alone, the "planter box" treatment gives added protection to the seed, and in addition, it protects the root system of young cotton plants. A mixture of PCNB with either Captan, Maneb, OM 2424 or Dexon is recommended for this purpose.

A very important practice that farmers can use to help insure good stands of cotton is to plant the crop after the soil temperature has reached 65 degrees or above. Sixty degrees Fahrenheit is the minimum temperature at which cotton will germinate, and there is considerable advantage in waiting until the soil is warmer than this. Less time is required for the seed to germinate in a warm soil as compared to a cold soil. Results of research conducted in Southeast Missouri indicates that five to seven days are required to germinate cotton seed in a warm soil compared to 10 to 14 days in a cold soil. Consequently, planting in a cold soil allows more time for the seed to be attacked by diseases that result in lower germination and affect the cotton during the growing season. By reducing the time required for cotton to come up, planting in a warm soil reduces the danger of unfavorable weather preventing the cotton from coming up. A higher percentage of the seed germinate and come up in a warm soil. Finally, the cotton grows faster when the soil is warm which reduces competition from weeds. Soil temperature readings are usually taken in the area and broadcast over radio stations to serve as a guide to farmers as to when to plant cotton.

Indications are that steps taken to help insure getting good stands of cotton will pay good dividends this year.

65 PERSONS PARTICIPATE IN COTTON SHORTCOURSE

Sixty-five farmers participated in a Cotton Production Shortcourse conducted for the benefit of local cotton producers at the Richland high school. This course, conducted by the County Extension Service, was completed last week.

The shortcourse consisted of three two-hour sessions held at weekly intervals. The first session included a discussion of "The Situation Facing Stoddard County Cotton Producers", by Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent, and a talk on "Cotton Fertilization" by John Garrett, Extension Area Soils Agent from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville. The second session was devoted to a discussion of "Cotton Production Practices" by Joe Scott, Extension Cotton Specialist from the University's Delta Center. The third session consisted of a talk on "Cotton Insect Control" by Flernoy Jones, Extension Area Entomology Agent from the University Delta Center, and a discussion on "Cotton Defoliation, Harvesting and Ginning" by J. M. Ragsdale, Extension Cotton Ginning and Marketing Specialist from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton

Farmers who grow alfalfa are encouraged to check carefully for damage of our newest insect pest, the alfalfa weevil.

This serious leaf feeding pest was first discovered in southeastern Missouri during the spring of 1964. Surveys revealed its presence in 21 southeastern and south central counties. During 1965 an additional 8 counties were added to the list.

The adults are snout beetles and are about three-sixteenths inch long. At first they are brown, with a broad dark stripe extending down their backs from the front of their heads to more than half of the length of their bodies. As the weevils age, many of them become uniformly brown or almost black.

The small, light to dark green larvae with a white stripe down the middle of the back, about 3/8 inch in length when full grown and with a black head, cause the majority of damage by skeletonizing the terminal and upper leaves of the first cutting and the new growth following the removal of the first crop. Damaged fields first appear greenish-gray, then gry, and then a frosted appearance as the skeletonized leaves dry.

Control of the larvae is justified when 50% of the terminal buds or leave show feeding damage. Use any of the following as sprays applied at the rate of at least 15 gallons per acre and increased to 20-25 gallons when growth is rank and dense.

a. Use malathion at 20 oz. (1 qt. 57% malathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. Not effective at temperatures below 60 degrees.

b. Or use methoxychlor at 1 1/2 lbs. (3 qts. 25% methoxychlor emulsifiable concentrate) per acre.

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--------David Hume

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One look at the features explains it:
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Come on in and take a closer look at the really big difference in choppers today . . . the biggest-of-'em-all, Gehl Chop-King.
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Bootheel Beat

More Space for Medicare Needed

By MAX STURM

HAYTI -- Because of a delay in the allocation of Hill-Harris funds by the federal government, it appears that the new addition planned for the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital will not be ready when medicare starts in the summer.

Gerald Freeman, administrator, in a talk to the Lions club, stated that while application for the money had been made the hospital's board of trustees is still awaiting the allocation of the fund for 1966. A report is expected this month.

While hospitals can choose whether to participate in the medicare program, the indications are that those that do will be better off financially in addition to serving their areas more thoroughly.

With its building program held up, just how the Pemiscot hospital can be in position to accomodate a sharp increase in the patient load expected with the opening of medicare remains to be seen.

Freeman indicated that the hospital already is running to near capacity and there is a shortage of private rooms, storage space and other facilities even without medicare.

The new addition will add 25 beds to the facility in addition to solving other space problems.

Currently Freeman said, the hospital is licensed for 86 beds. Of this total 61 were provided when the facility was opened in 1951 and 25 were added with the completion of an addition in 1962.

The unit, rated as non-profit, public-owned facility for short term general hospitalization, was lauded by Freeman for the variety of modern medical services provided by it and its staff of doctors practicing.

The medical staff, he said, has 14 doctors in radiology, surgery, pediatrics, uriology as well as general practice. In the nursing service there are 30 registered nurses, nine LPNs and 65 nurses aids, ward clerks and orderlies.

In surgery there are five highly trained technicians on 24-hour call seven days a week.

Freeman, a career hospital administrator, who joined the Pemiscot Hospital in November as assistant administrator, said the facility has excellent equipment for surgery, obstetrics, nursery, oxygen, laboratory work and X-rays.

There are 135 employes on the payroll, which runs around $360,000 a year. Gross expenditures last year ran to $653,611. The hospital's dietary department serves some 10,000 meals a month and the laundry department processes from 1000 to 1100 pounds of linens and other items each day.

Freeman, in his talk, gave explanations of three major topics that had been given considerable discussion by citizens of the county for a number of months.

1. Is it true that admissions to the hospital are rejected in the event the patient is unable to pay?

Answer. "Not since I have been here," Freeman said. He said that the hospital accepts patients regardless of ability to pay on request of any physician accepted for practice in the hospital. At the same time, he said, every effort is made to collect from the patient if they do have the ability to pay. While it is a public-owned and operated hospital, and must accept indigent patients, Freeman indicated, it still must collect in full from all patients who can pay.

2. What about indigent patients from New Madrid county which has no such public-owned hospital -- does the New Madrid county court pay for them?

Answer. The Pemiscot County hospital has an arrangement with the New Madrid County Court to pay around 80 per cent of the cost of taking care of their indigent patients.

This explanation was given against a background of growing complaints by Pemiscot citizens that, in past years, New Madrid county indigent patients, unpaid for by New Madrid county tax funds, were costing Pemiscot taxpayers thousands of dollars a year.

A former member of the Pemiscot hospital's board of trustees told this column that when he was on the board efforts to work something out with the New Madrid county court were of no avail.

At one time, he said, when he and other Pemiscot trustees called on the New Madrid county court to discuss it, the members of the court departed from the courthouse for the day, leaving them to cool their heels in the court clerk's office.

3. There have been reports that patients entering the Pemiscot Memorial hospital through "emergency" must spend too much time before receiving medical attention or gaining full entrance to the hospital.

Answer. This condition exists in one way or another at most hospitals these days, but at the Pemiscot Memorial emergency cases are given the best and fastest treatment possible under the circumstances under which it is operated.

While registered nurses are on duty around the clock, there is still a limit on the amount of medical services they can legally perform for a patient. Since the hospital has no intern program, a doctor is not always available in the hospital when an emergency case arrives, so one must be called. The medical staff has worked this out as well as it can be worked out at this time.

On the other hand, all so-called emergencies are not real emergencies. People, being human, on becoming ill sometimes will put off calling their doctor, then show up at the hospital as, what they think, an emergency case. Then there are regular freeloaders who can pay but don't and who still show up for additional hospitalization without having paid their old accounts.

Many people, it appears, do not yet understand that the general procedure for being admitted to a hospital is through their own physician, unless they are a real emergency case in which there has been insufficient time to go through their physician.

Those who abuse the privileges of a bonafide emergency patient may find a delay in admittance in most facilities.

Freeman is proud of the cooperation given in the hospital by the medical staff. As a group they pass on the training and credentials of new doctor applicants and also spell out the ethics and standards of medical practice to be followed by all members of the staff.

PLAYING AT a standing table with two regular staff members of the Crippled Children's Nursery School in Kansas City is five-year-old Cheryl Rose of Independence. Cheryl, the 1966 Missouri State Easter Seal child, is a third year student at the school. Nursery schools, classes for children with learning disorders, speech clinics and other rehabilitation programs for physically handicapped children are made possible through contributions to the Easter Seal campaign.

Weevil Damages Alfalfa

PORTAGEVILLE -- Many fields of alfalfa are being damaged by the alfalfa weevil, Flernoy G. Jones, area extension entomology agent, reports.

This pest appeared in 21 southeastern and south central counties of Missouri for the first time in 1964. During 1965 an additional 8 counties were added to the list.

The larvae cause the majority of damage by skeletonizing the terminal and upper leaves of the first cutting and the new growth following the removal of the first crop. Damaged fields first appear greenish - gray, then gray, and then a frosted appearance as the skeletonized leaves dry.

The newly hatched larvae are about 1/20 inch long and are yellow except for a shining black head. When full grown, they are about 3/8 inch long. Their heads are black; their bodies green. They have a wide white strip running down the middle of their backs paralleled by two faint white stripes on either side.

Control of the larvae is justified when 50% of the terminal buds or leaves show feeding damage. Use any of the following as sprays applied at the rate of at least 15 gallons per acre and increase to 20-25 gallons when growth is rank and dense.

a. Use malathion at 20 ounces (1 quart 57% malathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. Not effective at temperatures below 60 degrees F.

b. Or use methoxychlor at 1-1/2 pounds (3 quarts 25% methoxychlor emulsifiable concentrate) per acre.

c. Or use Guthion at 0.5 pound (1 quart 22% Guthion spray concentrate) per acre. Not effective at temperatures below 60 degrees F.

d. Or use methyl parathion at 0.5 pound (1 quart 25% methyl parathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre, applied by commercial operator.

Due to the relative short residual activity of these insecticides, it may require from 1 to 2 sprays on the first cutting and a stubble or new growth spray to effectively control this pest. Usually 1 spray application plus early harvest gives an acceptable first cutting of alfalfa.

Cautions: No preharvest interval is required with this dosage of malathion. Do not apply methoxychlor on alfalfa within 7 days of cutting. Do not apply Guthion on alfalfa within 21 days of cutting nor make more than one application per cutting. Do not apply methyl parathion within 15 days of cutting.

In fields where alfalfa is grown exclusively for hay, weevil damage can be reduced (1) by growing dense vigorous stands and (2) by cutting the first crop when most of the plants are in the bud stage. Cut plants clean and close. Remove hay from fields promptly. A field free of crop remnants deprives larvae of food and shelter and exposes them to the sun. The exposure is usually fatal.

Quiet City Election Tuesday

PARMA -- A quiet off-year city election is expected Tuesday as only two aldermen will be elected. Only two men have filed for the offices and they are unopposed.

O. D. (Buddy) Denson is unopposed in Ward II.

Voting precincts will be at the High School gym for Ward I and at the city hall for Ward II. Polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

FARMERS URGED TO TAKE STEPS TO INSURE GOOD COTTON STANDS

The germination of cotton seed is low in many cases and is extremely low in some cases this year according to reports from farmers, ginners, and seed testing laboratories. Consequently, cotton producers should begin now to take steps that will help to insure getting a good stand of cotton. There are several things that can be done along this line.

First, the farmer should know the germination of his cotton seed before he plants. If you are a cotton producers and you have not had a germination test run on your cotton seed, it would behoove you to do so. Of course, planting season is just around the corner and seed testing laboratories are busy at this time of year, so you will need to get this job done right away.

The use of a fungicidal seed treatment will also be extremely important this year to protect the cotton against seedling disease organisms. Several fungicides including Ceresan L, Orthacide 75, Panogen 15, or a mixture of PCNB with either of the above fungicides are recommended for this purpose.

In addition to the regular seed treatment, it is also recommended that you use a "planter box" application of fungicides which will give added protection against seedling disease organisms. Why do we recommend the "planter box" treatment when the seed is already treated with a fungicide? While the seed treatment protects the seed alone, the "planter box" treatment gives added protection to the seed, and in addition, it protects the root system of young cotton plants. A mixture of PCNB with either Captan, Maneb, OM 2424 or Dexon is recommended for this purpose.

A very important practice that farmers can use to help insure good stands of cotton is to plant the crop after the soil temperature has reached 65 degrees or above. Sixty degrees Fahrenheit is the minimum temperature at which cotton will germinate, and there is considerable advantage in waiting until the soil is warmer than this. Less time is required for the seed to germinate in a warm soil as compared to a cold soil. Results of research conducted in Southeast Missouri indicates that five to seven days are required to germinate cotton seed in a warm soil compared to 10 to 14 days in a cold soil. Consequently, planting in a cold soil allows more time for the seed to be attacked by diseases that result in lower germination and affect the cotton during the growing season. By reducing the time required for cotton to come up, planting in a warm soil reduces the danger of unfavorable weather preventing the cotton from coming up. A higher percentage of the seed germinate and come up in a warm soil. Finally, the cotton grows faster when the soil is warm which reduces competition from weeds. Soil temperature readings are usually taken in the area and broadcast over radio stations to serve as a guide to farmers as to when to plant cotton.

Indications are that steps taken to help insure getting good stands of cotton will pay good dividends this year.

65 PERSONS PARTICIPATE IN COTTON SHORTCOURSE

Sixty-five farmers participated in a Cotton Production Shortcourse conducted for the benefit of local cotton producers at the Richland high school. This course, conducted by the County Extension Service, was completed last week.

The shortcourse consisted of three two-hour sessions held at weekly intervals. The first session included a discussion of "The Situation Facing Stoddard County Cotton Producers", by Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent, and a talk on "Cotton Fertilization" by John Garrett, Extension Area Soils Agent from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville. The second session was devoted to a discussion of "Cotton Production Practices" by Joe Scott, Extension Cotton Specialist from the University's Delta Center. The third session consisted of a talk on "Cotton Insect Control" by Flernoy Jones, Extension Area Entomology Agent from the University Delta Center, and a discussion on "Cotton Defoliation, Harvesting and Ginning" by J. M. Ragsdale, Extension Cotton Ginning and Marketing Specialist from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton

Farmers who grow alfalfa are encouraged to check carefully for damage of our newest insect pest, the alfalfa weevil.

This serious leaf feeding pest was first discovered in southeastern Missouri during the spring of 1964. Surveys revealed its presence in 21 southeastern and south central counties. During 1965 an additional 8 counties were added to the list.

The adults are snout beetles and are about three-sixteenths inch long. At first they are brown, with a broad dark stripe extending down their backs from the front of their heads to more than half of the length of their bodies. As the weevils age, many of them become uniformly brown or almost black.

The small, light to dark green larvae with a white stripe down the middle of the back, about 3/8 inch in length when full grown and with a black head, cause the majority of damage by skeletonizing the terminal and upper leaves of the first cutting and the new growth following the removal of the first crop. Damaged fields first appear greenish-gray, then gry, and then a frosted appearance as the skeletonized leaves dry.

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We Invite You To Come In & See Us For A Good Deal

PRETTY FIGURE — Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs is the women's world figure-skating champion. Peggy is only 17, which means she'll be one of the favorites for an Olympic gold medal in 1968.

Of Interest to Homemakers

By Frederkcia Plummer

TIME FOR SULPHER AND MOLASSES?

This is the time of year your great-grandmother would have been taking her daily doses of sulphur and molasses to overcome that "tired feeling." Or she may have used the more pleasant tasting sassafras tea. Do you have need for a "tonic?"

There is usually a reason for the feeling that you need a greater supply of energy, and you can probably do something about it. An article in a popular magazine suggested that you look for tell tale patterns of feelings by asking yourself certain questions:

Do you often get upset -- tense? If you suspect that your tensions are masquerading as tiredness, you can at least take stock of your worries. Make a list if that helps you. Next, try to do something about them and see if you don't find more energy in the process.

When are you tired? This may reveal WHY you are tired. One homemaker may feel painfully tired every time she irons -- but when she goes shopping for new clothes, she becomes as energetic as a humming bird. It takes no more energy to stand beside an ironing board than to flit around a store, so. . . .

Do you pace your activities? The knack of pacing yourself depends on your remembering that your muscles and nerves tire naturally to protect themselves. You can help them work at top efficiency by stopping to rest before they force you to.

Do you have enough leisure? Some doctors believe that our store of energy is like a bank account. Work and duty are withdrawals, pleasure and leisure are deposits. Is your account balanced?

Perhaps the "tonic" you need is in the form of some printed helps. Ask at your University Extension Center for any or all of the following helps: "Guides to Easier Ironing", "Drying and Folding Tips for Modern Home Laundry," and "Is There a Better Way?"

Shower Needed In Bootheel

HAYTI -- Farmers have caught up with seedbed preparation and other pre-plant activities over most of Southeast Missouri.

Some corn has been planted, but most farmers are waiting for warmer weather before putting any kind of seed in the ground.

A good general shower is now needed over the territory to settle beds and replenish moisture lost from the well-worked soil during the past weeks of dry, windy weather.

Patience and obedience win the golden scholarship of experimental tuition.

Mary Baker Eddy

★ Legal Notices ★

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF C.D.MATTHEWS ESTATE,INC. SIKESTON, MO.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the C. D. MATTHEWS ESTATE, INC., of Sikeston, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Corporation, 104 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Wednesday, April 20, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

(1) To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

(2) To receive the reports of officers.

(3) To transact such business, in addition to the foregoing, as may be properly and lawfully come before the meeting.

The minute book of the Corporation will be presented to the meeting and will be open for the inspection of stockholders.

Stockholders of record at the close of business on April 2, 1966, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

W. S. CORRIGAN, PRESIDENT

ATTEST:
W. S. CORRIGAN,
SECRETARY
Sikeston, Missouri
Dated April 2, 1966
(160-166)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK OF SIKESTON SIKESTON, MO.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the BANK OF SIKESTON, of Sikeston, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Corporation, 104 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Wednesday, April 20, 1966, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

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W. S. CORRIGAN, PRESIDENT

ATTEST:
W. M. WERNECK,
CASHIER
Sikeston, Missouri
Dated April 2, 1966
(160-166)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966;

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Benton, Mo.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Missouri

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (Red) Kirby
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966.

For Councilman:
Harry E. Dudley
206 Dorothy

Lee Shell
322 Malcolm

Elmer Russell
111 Ruth

Walter Ancell
205 Dorothy

School Director Announcement

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966:

For Director:
Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.
Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.
Dr. G. W. Weathers, 206 Kramer Drive.
Rev. C. D. Butler, 707 Moore Avenue.

WANT ADS at work!

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. $60 per month. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-1-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Call GR 1-2772. 3-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms. Bath, private entrance. Call GR 1-3389. 4-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 4-2-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT -- Newly deocrated. Northern end of town. Call between 1 and 5 p.m. GR 1-2954. 3-29-6t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 5 room house. Bath and utility rooms. $50.00. 318 Prosperity. Call Earl Cook, GR 1-3308 or GR 1-4068. 4-2-4t

FOR RENT -- 5 Room house in Miner. GR 1-4617. 3-31-6t

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom brick, $67.50 month. Call GR 1-9676; GR 1-9677. 3-29-6t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house at 817 Matthews. See Mrs. Smith, 723 Greer. 3-29-6t

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FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Full basement. Gas furnace, couple only. 630 Vernon. $65. monthly. Call GR 1-4486. 2-28-tf

FOR RENT -- House. Call GR 1-0588 between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. 3-22-tf

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BE OWN BOSS
Rent Unit Booths
Polly's Beauty Shop
320 Moore Ave.
3-31-3t

FOR LEASE -- Store Bldg. 33 x 135, gas heat, air conditioned. Full basement. Midtown Area. C. W. Bauerle, Realtor, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 3-30-6t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

Be smart from the start. Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-2-6t

FOR SALE -- John Deere Model 484 Planter. Complete with fertilizer and pre-merge. Call GR-1-3092 or after 6 p.m., GR 1-5717. 4-2-2t

FOR SALE -- John Deere 4 row Hippin - Ridger. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-3092 or after 6 p.m. GR 1-5717. 4-2-2t

FOR SALE -- Walnut trees. Contact Mrs. V. E. Harr, Canalou, Mo. P. O. Box 65. 4-2-3t

FOR SALE -- 8 Ft. Alaskan Camper. Practically new. Ambrose R. Telker, 902 W. Marshall, Charleston, Mo. MU 3-4543. 4-2-6t

FOR SALE --Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

FOR SALE -- Floor furnace-70,000 BTU. Used one season. $50.00. GR 1-2650. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone-Sikeston

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 12' aluminum boat. New. Set of electric intercoms. Call GR 1-9221. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE -- Roses, Pink & White Dogwoods, Magnolias & shade trees. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 3-19-tf

FOR SALE -- 28 ft. Commodore Kayot pontoon boat with 28 HP electric star Johnson motor. Call GR 1-1292 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3-31-6t

FOR SALE -- Gas stove with blower. Also mechanic and carpenter tools. Can be seen at 317 Dorothy. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE -- Package liquor store and mobile home on same property. For further information call Area Code 314 NI 9-2885, East Prairie, Mo. 3-29-5t

14 Ft. Aluminum boat, windshield, steering lights, upholstered seats, top and cover. 35 H. P. Evinrude motor. Teenee trailer with spare tire. GR 1-0363. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE -- 1965 Mobile home. 51'x10', washer and carpeting. Call GR 1-0212. 3-28-6t

RUMMAGE THINGS for sale. Idalia, Missouri. Call LO 8-2458. 4-1-6t

FOR SALE -- One wheel trailer. Call GR 1-3951. 4-1-4t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Lady's Summer-Winter coats, dresses, suits, skirts, blouses, hats, shoes etc. Sizes 8-14 and 6 1/2 - 7. Slightly used. Pine Motel. Room 15, GR 1-3022. 3-29-6t

Travel Trailers
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo

FOR SALE -- Used Lumber and brick. GR 1-9949. 3-30-6t

MUSICAL *** *** INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

KIMBALL -- 1966 spinet pianos from $399., at Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape. 4-2-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- 2 Joining farms. Well improved. 463 acres - $195 acre - 200 cattle and machinery optional. R. E. Thompson, Bismark, Missouri. 3-23-18t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house. Central heat, storm windows and doors, close to school. GR 1-3141. 4-2-6t

FOR SALE -- House and 6 lots in Vanduser. GR 1-9660. 3-31-6t

FOR SALE

80 Acre farm on state H-W-school bus, mail route. 63 acres cleared. Most of farm seeded to grasses. Rest has good stand of timber. Most of cleared land is level. Modern two bedroom home, den, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, fireplace, patio, plenty good water, deep well. Large stock pond. Young orchard. Six small out buildings. 1-3/4 miles off 51 Hway at Arab, Mo. $23,000. P.O. Box 116, Zalma, Mo. AC 2-3854.

IDEAL SCHOOL location. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living, family, dining, work rooms, screen porch, specification emergency shelter. Assume 5 1/4% loan. Low down payment. GR 1-0783. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner. Five room house. Storm windows--storm doors. Fenced back yard. GR 1-1792. 3-28-6t

1200 ACRE FARM
Rich productive bottom land. No buildings. $350 per acre. 10% down.
RAMSEY REALTY
704 Main, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
618-242-3212

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

DO YOU Need experienced matronly care for your small ones in your Home? "Nights only". References. Have transportation. GR 1-4901. 3-30-6t

WANTED -- Baby sitting; ironings. GR 1-9493. 4-1-6t

MATURE LADY will baby sit. Over 2 years on last job. References. Phone GR 1-0442. 4-1-6t

8-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT -- 3 bedroom house or 2 bedroom house with finished basement. Call Joe Robertson, Oklahoma Tire & Supply between 8:30 and 5:30 p.m. 4-2-3t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY -- Good used Ford tractor. Call GR 1-2566. 4-2-6t

WANTED to buy good used piano. Mrs. Wade Cochran, GR 1-5760. 4-1-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADY to do bookkeeping and office work. Good starting salary. Write P. A. Box 100 c-o Daily Sikeston Standard, giving references. 4-2-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER
Trailer Experience necessary
Apply in person
AGE: 25-40
McKnight Keaton Grocery Co.
Sikeston, Missouri

WANTED -- Man for feed mill work and truck driver. Baber Feed & Seed Co., Sikeston, Mo. 3-30-3t

B. F. GOODRICH
Tire Company
has openings for sales minded men to enter sales and credit position. All jobs offer excellent growth opportunity to management position. Good salary and bonus program, paid vacations, free life insurance, free medical plan, retirement program, educational benefits. Write to JE Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston giving resume of education, experience and availability. 3-31-tf

WANTED -- Man to assist office manager Southeast Missouri town. Excellent opportunity. Younger man with military requirement satisfied. Some knowledge of office procedure necessary. In reply, state age, marital status, education and experience. References necessary. GAC Box 100 c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-31-4t

WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. $1.00 per hour plus house and bonuses. Write BB Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-26-12t

HELP WANTED -- Service man, good working conditions, good starting pay. Tire experience helpful but not necessary. Write P.A., Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-22-tf

PRESSMAN wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-tf

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DEALER WANTED
FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY IN U.S. HIGHLY PROFITABLE SALES AND RENTAL OF CAMPING TRAILERS. WRITE FOR EXCITING DETAILS. BC Box 100 c/o DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD. 3-22-18t

APPAREL SHOP

Own and operate your own Ladies' Apparel Shop with no merchandise investment. Company supplies all merchandise on consignment, takes all mark-downs, pays all freight, one half of advertising cost, plus many other advantages. Operation suitable for women 25 to 55 with some sales experience helpful and only a small investment required for fixtures. Mode O'Day is expanding with the opening of a new unit soon to be available in Sikeston. For more information write:

Glen Sherman,
Mode O'Day,
11670 Gravois Road,
St. Louis, Missouri 63126.

OWN & OPERATE your ladies' apparel shop. No merchandise investment. Company supplies merchandise on consignment, takes all markdowns, pays freight charges plus other advantages. Suitable for women 25 to 55. A small investment required for fixtures. Good location available in Poplar Bluff. For more information write Mr. Glenn Sherman, 11670 Gravois Road, St. Louis, Mo. 4-1-2t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax forms computed. 817 Pine--- GR 1-4812. 1-17-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

C-A-R-E-E-R M-E-N N-E-E-D-E-D
THE WOOLWORTH CO.
IS NOW HIRING
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 20-26, HAVE COLLEGE TRAINING AND WANT A CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP TO HIGH MANAGEMENT IN RETAILING, AND HAVE CREATIVE IMAGINATION AND WILLING TO TRANSFER OUT OF STATE, WE WOULD LIKE TO DISCUSS YOUR CAREER AND AMBITIONS WITH YOU.

GOOD STARTING SALARY, GENEROUS FRINGE BENEFITS, PAID VACATIONS, INSURANCE, HOSPITALIZATION, DISCOUNTS ON PURCHASES, PENSION PLAN, PAID HOLIDAYS, CHRISTMAS BONUS, ETC.

APPLY IN PERSON

F. W. WOOLWORTH STORE

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

INCOME TAX RETURNS
For Quick Service & Accurate Computation
CALL
Ed Zimmer - GR 1-0386
Ronald Launius - NO 7-3201

DO YOU Need experienced, matronly care for your youngsters (nights only) in your home. References. GR 1-9699 or GR 1-2956. 3-30-6t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 40 Head Angus. 3 Years old. First and second calf heifers, calving now, $185.00. 60 heat 3 year old hereford heifers, calving now, $175.00. Call Bennie Test, 658-7203 Vienna, Ill. 3-31-6t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Summit Lespedesa. Recleaned and good germination. Murray Klein. GR 1-0458. 3-29-12t

FOR SALE -- Certified Summitt Lespedeza and Registered Hood soybean seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Bell City, Missouri. RE 3-4139. 3-12-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1959 Biscayne Chevrolet. GR 1-1390. 3-29-6t

TAKE UP payments on 1958 Chrysler. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Pay $170 cash and take up payments. Call GR 1-4847 or see at 222 W. Murray Lane. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE -- 1960 Chevrolet station wagon. Radio heater. 6 cylinder. Stick shift Extra nice. GR 1-4061 or GR 1-2156 or see at 321 Missouri ave. 3-31-6t

FOR SALE -- 1949 GMC pickup truck. GR 1-4617. 3-31-6t

FOR SALE -- 1958 Pontiac. Clean, good condition. GR 1-2486. 4-1-6t

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GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- John Deere Model 484 planter. Complete with fertilizer and pre-merge. Call GR 1-3092 or after 6 p.m., GR 1-5717. 4-2-2t

FOR SALE -- John Deere 4 row Hippin- Ridger. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-3092 or after 6 p.m., GR 1-5717. 4-2-2t

FOR SALE -- H Farmall tractor with 7½ foot rotary lawn mower. Mower used only one year. Tractor in good shape. Mower is hydraulic controlled. GR 1-1728. 4-2-tf

DO WE SELL LIFE INSURANCE?

The answer is YES!
And with one of the BEST and OLDEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in Missouri and U. S.

Here is another first for our company!

The T-30
$10,000. Life Insurance

for only $35.00 per year age 0 to 30 inclusive -- no physical exam required if good medical history -- convertible to any other type life policy to age 30 REGARDLESS of physical condition.

T-30
ONE AMOUNT --ONE PREMIUM
$10,000. for $35.

Unusual -- Uncomplicated -- Unique
Low Cost!

The National Fidelity Life Insurance (we have been making farm loans for this company for years) celebrated their 50th Anniversary last year.

This type policy designed especially for parents (for their children) -- Grandparents (for grandchildren) -- College students -- young married couples -- wives -- mothers --- but actually for JUST ANYONE to 30 years of age.

It's the best -- and we have been in the insurance business for 21 years.

WHY NOT SEE OR CALL US?

LESLIE INSURANCE CO.
217 Tanner St. -- Sikeston. GR 1-4114

TREFLAN

The most effective Weed Control ever developed for use in cotton.

CONTROLS

GRABGRASS	LAMBS QUARTER
BARNYARD GRASS	SMARTWEED
FOX TAIL (Including Giant Foxtail)	CHICKWEED
JOHNSON GRASS (From Seed)	CARPETWEED
GOOSE GRASS	RUSSIAN THISTLE
PIGWEED	CHEAT, SANDBUR
CARELESS WEED	ANNUAL BLUEGRASS

COST $2.83 PER ACRE (banded)

Franchise Dealer

M & M Grain Company

Hiway 60 East Sikeston Phone GR 1-2312

AMERICAN BRIDGE DIVISION
UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION

IS SEEKING PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES FOR IT'S GARY INDIANA PLANT.

*NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. -- 9th GRADE EDUCATION REQUIRED.

**AN ABILITY TO PASS PRE-EMPLOYMENT PHYSICAL AD AND MENTAL TESTS.

*MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.

STARTING WAGES
$2.38 1/2 to $2.53 PER HOUR.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

Company paid Life Insurance, Sickness & Accident Insurance, Hospitalization -- Pensions -- 7 Holidays per year - 13 weeks vacation for Senior Employees.

INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD CONTACT THE LOCAL

MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
IN SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Prior To: APRIL 4, 1966 - If possible for testing.

Personal Interviews will be conducted by Mr. Bill Pollard between the hours of 9 A.M. & 3:30 P.M. of April 4.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

M-F

PRETTY FIGURE — Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs is the women's world figure-skating champion. Peggy is only 17, which means she'll be one of the favorites for an Olympic gold medal in 1968.

Of Interest to Homemakers

By Frederkcia Plummer

TIME FOR SULPHER AND MOLASSES?

This is the time of year your great-grandmother would have been taking her daily doses of sulphur and molasses to overcome that "tired feeling." Or she may have used the more pleasant tasting sassafras tea. Do you have need for a "tonic?"

There is usually a reason for the feeling that you need a greater supply of energy, and you can probably do something about it. An article in a popular magazine suggested that you look for tell tale patterns of feelings by asking yourself certain questions:

Do you often get upset -- tense? If you suspect that your tensions are masquerading as tiredness, you can at least take stock of your worries. Make a list if that helps you. Next, try to do something about them and see if you don't find more energy in the process.

When are you tired? This may reveal WHY you are tired. One homemaker may feel painfully tired every time she irons -- but when she goes shopping for new clothes, she becomes as energetic as a humming bird. It takes no more energy to stand beside an ironing board than to flit around a store, so. . . .

Do you pace your activities? The knack of pacing yourself depends on your remembering that your muscles and nerves tire naturally to protect themselves. You can help them work at top efficiency by stopping to rest before they force you to.

Do you have enough leisure? Some doctors believe that our store of energy is like a bank account. Work and duty are withdrawals, pleasure and leisure are deposits. Is your account balanced?

Perhaps the "tonic" you need is in the form of some printed helps. Ask at your University Extension Center for any or all of the following helps: "Guides to Easier Ironing", "Drying and Folding Tips for Modern Home Laundry," and "Is There a Better Way?"

Shower Needed In Bootheel

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Some corn has been planted, but most farmers are waiting for warmer weather before putting any kind of seed in the ground.

A good general shower is now needed over the territory to settle beds and replenish moisture lost from the well-worked soil during the past weeks of dry, windy weather.

Patience and obedience win the golden scholarship of experimental tuition.

---Mary Baker Eddy

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W. S. CORRIGAN, PRESIDENT

ATTEST:
W. S. CORRIGAN, SECRETARY
Sikeston, Missouri
Dated April 2, 1966
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W. M. WERNECK, CASHIER
Sikeston, Missouri
Dated April 2, 1966
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COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Benton, Mo.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Missouri

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Missouri

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (Red) Kirby
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966.

For Councilman:
Harry E. Dudley
206 Dorothy

Lee Shell
322 Malcolm

Elmer Russell
111 Ruth

Walter Ancell
205 Dorothy

School Director Announcement

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 5th, 1966:

For Director:
Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.
Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.
Dr. G. W. Weathers, 206 Kramer Drive.
Rev. C. D. Butler, 707 Moore Avenue.

WANT ADS at work!

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BE OWN BOSS
Rent Unit Booths
Polly's Beauty Shop
320 Moore Ave.
3-31-3t

FOR LEASE -- Store Bldg. 33 x 135, gas heat, air conditioned. Full basement. Midtown Area. C. W. Bauerle, Realtor, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 3-30-6t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

Be smart from the start. Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-2-6t

FOR SALE -- John Deere Model 484 Planter. Complete with fertilizer and pre-merge. Call GR-1-3092 or after 6 p.m., GR 1-5717. 4-2-2t

FOR SALE -- John Deere 4 row Hippin - Ridger. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-3092 or after 6 p.m. GR 1-5717. 4-2-2t

FOR SALE -- Walnut trees. Contact Mrs. V. E. Harr, Canalou, Mo. P. O. Box 65. 4-2-3t

FOR SALE -- 8 Ft. Alaskan Camper. Practically new. Ambrose R. Telker, 902 W. Marshall, Charleston, Mo. MU 3-4543. 4-2-6t

FOR SALE --Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

FOR SALE -- Floor furnace-70,000 BTU. Used one season. $50.00. GR 1-2650. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone-Sikeston

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 12' aluminum boat. New. Set of electric intercoms. Call GR 1-9221. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE -- Roses, Pink & White Dogwoods, Magnolias & shade trees. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 3-19-tf

FOR SALE -- 28 ft. Commodore Kayot pontoon boat with 28 HP electric star Johnson motor. Call GR 1-1292 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3-31-6t

FOR SALE -- Gas stove with blower. Also mechanic and carpenter tools. Can be seen at 317 Dorothy. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE -- Package liquor store and mobile home on same property. For further information call Area Code 314 NI 9-2885, East Prairie, Mo. 3-29-5t

14 Ft. Aluminum boat, windshield, steering lights, upholstered seats, top and cover. 35 H. P. Evinrude motor. Teenee trailer with spare tire. GR 1-0363. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE -- 1965 Mobile home. 51'x10', washer and carpeting. Call GR 1-0212. 3-28-6t

RUMMAGE THINGS for sale. Idalia, Missouri. Call LO 8-2458. 4-1-6t

FOR SALE -- One wheel trailer. Call GR 1-3951. 4-1-4t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Lady's Summer-Winter coats, dresses, suits, skirts, blouses, hats, shoes etc. Sizes 8-14 and 6 1/2 - 7. Slightly used. Pine Motel. Room 15, GR 1-3022. 3-29-6t

Travel Trailers
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo

FOR SALE -- Used Lumber and brick. GR 1-9949. 3-30-6t

MUSICAL *** *** INSTRUMENTS
PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

KIMBALL -- 1966 spinet pianos from $399., at Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape. 4-2-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- 2 Joining farms. Well improved. 463 acres - $195 acre - 200 cattle and machinery optional. R. E. Thompson, Bismark, Missouri. 3-23-18t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house. Central heat, storm windows and doors, close to school. GR 1-3141. 4-2-6t

FOR SALE -- House and 6 lots in Vanduser. GR 1-9660. 3-31-6t

FOR SALE
80 Acre farm on state H-W-school bus, mail route. 63 acres cleared. Most of farm seeded to grasses. Rest has good stand of timber. Most of cleared land is level. Modern two bedroom home, den, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, fireplace, patio, plenty good water, deep well. Large stock pond. Young orchard. Six small out buildings. 1-3/4 miles off 51 Hway at Arab, Mo. $23,000. P.O. Box 116, Zalma, Mo. AC 2-3854.

IDEAL SCHOOL location. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living, family, dining, work rooms, screen porch, specification emergency shelter. Assume 5 1/4% loan. Low down payment. GR 1-0783. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE -- By owner. Five room house. Storm windows--storm doors. Fenced back yard. GR 1-1792. 3-28-6t

1200 ACRE FARM
Rich productive bottom land. No buildings. $350 per acre. 10% down.
RAMSEY REALTY
704 Main, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
618-242-3212

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

DO YOU Need experienced matronly care for your small ones in your Home? "Nights only". References. Have transportation. GR 1-4901. 3-30-6t

WANTED -- Baby sitting; ironings. GR 1-9493. 4-1-6t

MATURE LADY will baby sit. Over 2 years on last job. References. Phone GR 1-0442. 4-1-6t

8-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT -- 3 bedroom house or 2 bedroom house with finished basement. Call Joe Robertson, Oklahoma Tire & Supply between 8:30 and 5:30 p.m. 4-2-3t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY -- Good used Ford tractor. Call GR 1-2566. 4-2-6t

WANTED to buy good used piano. Mrs. Wade Cochran, GR 1-5760. 4-1-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADY to do bookkeeping and office work. Good starting salary. Write P. A. Box 100 c-o Daily Sikeston Standard, giving references. 4-2-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER
Trailer Experience necessary
Apply in person
AGE: 25-40
McKnight Keaton Grocery Co.
Sikeston, Missouri

WANTED -- Man for feed mill work and truck driver. Baber Feed & Seed Co., Sikeston, Mo. 3-30-3t

B. F. GOODRICH
Tire Company
has openings for sales minded men to enter sales and credit position. All jobs offer excellent growth opportunity to management position. Good salary and bonus program, paid vacations, free life insurance, free medical plan, retirement program, educational benefits. Write to JE Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston giving resume of education, experience and availability. 3-31-tf

WANTED -- Man to assist office manager Southeast Missouri town. Excellent opportunity. Younger man with military requirement satisfied. Some knowledge of office procedure necessary. In reply, state age, marital status, education and experience. References necessary. GAC Box 100 c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-31-4t

WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. $1.00 per hour plus house and bonuses. Write BB Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-26-12t

HELP WANTED -- Service man, good working conditions, good starting pay. Tire experience helpful but not necessary. Write P.A., Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 3-22-tf

PRESSMAN wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-tf

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DEALER WANTED
FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY IN U.S. HIGHLY PROFITABLE SALES AND RENTAL OF CAMPING TRAILERS. WRITE FOR EXCITING DETAILS. BC Box 100 c/o DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD. 3-22-18t

APPAREL SHOP
Own and operate your own Ladies' Apparel Shop with no merchandise investment. Company supplies all merchandise on consignment, takes all mark-downs, pays all freight, one half of advertising cost, plus many other advantages. Operation suitable for women 25 to 55 with some sales experience helpful and only a small investment required for fixtures. Mode O'Day is expanding with the opening of a new unit soon to be available in Sikeston. For more information write:
Glen Sherman,
Mode O'Day,
11670 Gravois Road,
St. Louis, Missouri 63126.

OWN & OPERATE your ladies' apparel shop. No merchandise investment. Company supplies merchandise on consignment, takes all markdowns, pays freight charges plus other advantages. Suitable for women 25 to 55. A small investment required for fixtures. Good location available in Poplar Bluff. For more information write Mr. Glenn Sherman, 11670 Gravois Road, St. Louis, Mo. 4-1-2t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax forms computed. 817 Pine--- GR 1-4812. 1-17-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

INCOME TAX RETURNS
For Quick Service & Accurate Computation
CALL
Ed Zimmer - GR 1-0386
Ronald Launius - NO 7-3201

DO YOU Need experienced, matronly care for your youngsters (nights only) in your home. References. GR 1-9699 or GR 1-2956. 3-30-6t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 40 Head Angus. 3 Years old. First and second calf heifers, calving now, $185.00. 60 heat 3 year old hereford heifers, calving now, $175.00. Call Bennie Test, 658-7203 Vienna, Ill. 3-31-6t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Summit Lespedesa. Recleaned and good germination. Murray Klein. GR 1-0458. 3-29-12t

FOR SALE -- Certified Summitt Lespedeza and Registered Hood soybean seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Bell City, Missouri. RE 3-4139. 3-12-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1959 Biscayne Chevrolet. GR 1-1390. 3-29-6t

TAKE UP payments on 1958 Chrysler. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Pay $170 cash and take up payments. Call GR 1-4847 or see at 222 W. Murray Lane. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE -- 1960 Chevrolet station wagon. Radio heater. 6 cylinder. Stick shift Extra nice. GR 1-4061 or GR 1-2156 or see at 321 Missouri ave. 3-31-6t

FOR SALE -- 1949 GMC pickup truck. GR 1-4617. 3-31-6t

FOR SALE -- 1958 Pontiac, Clean, good condition. GR 1-2486. 4-1-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- John Deere Model 484 planter. Complete with fertilizer and pre-merge. Call GR 1-3092 or after 6 p.m., GR 1-5717. 4-2-2t

FOR SALE -- John Deere 4 row Hippin- Ridger. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-3092 or after 6 p.m., GR 1-5717. 4-2-2t

FOR SALE -- H Farmall tractor with 7½ foot rotary lawn mower. Mower used only one year. Tractor in good shape. Mower is hydraulic controlled. GR 1-1728. 4-2-tf

C-A-R-E-E-R M-E-N N-E-E-D-E-D

THE WOOLWORTH CO.
IS NOW HIRING

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 20-26, HAVE COLLEGE TRAINING AND WANT A CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP TO HIGH MANAGEMENT IN RETAILING, AND HAVE CREATIVE IMAGINATION AND WILLING TO TRANSFER OUT OF STATE, WE WOULD LIKE TO DISCUSS YOUR CAREER AND AMBITIONS WITH YOU.

GOOD STARTING SALARY, GENEROUS FRINGE BENEFITS, PAID VACATIONS, INSURANCE, HOSPITALIZATION, DISCOUNTS ON PURCHASES, PENSION PLAN, PAID HOLIDAYS, CHRISTMAS BONUS, ETC.

APPLY IN PERSON

F. W. WOOLWORTH STORE

DO WE SELL LIFE INSURANCE?

The answer is YES!
And with one of the BEST and OLDEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in Missouri and U. S.

Here is another first for our company!

The T-30
$10,000. Life Insurance

for only $35.00 per year age 0 to 30 inclusive -- no physical exam required if good medical history -- convertible to any other type life policy to age 30 REGARDLESS of physical condition.

T-30
ONE AMOUNT --ONE PREMIUM
$10,000. for $35.
Unusual -- Uncomplicated -- Unique
Low Cost!

The National Fidelity Life Insurance (we have been making farm loans for this company for years) celebrated their 50th Anniversary last year.

This type policy designed especially for parents (for their children) -- Grandparents (for grandchildren) -- College students -- young married couples -- wives -- mothers --- but actually for JUST ANYONE to 30 years of age.

It's the best -- and we have been in the insurance business for 21 years.

WHY NOT SEE OR CALL US?

LESLIE INSURANCE CO.
217 Tanner St. -- Sikeston, GR 1-4114

TREFLAN

The most effective Weed Control ever developed for use in cotton.

CONTROLS

GRABGRASS
BARNYARD GRASS
FOX TAIL (Including Giant Foxtail)
JOHNSON GRASS (From Seed)
GOOSE GRASS
PIGWEED
CARELESS WEED
LAMBS QUARTER
SMARTWEED
CHICKWEED
CARPETWEED
RUSSIAN THISTLE
CHEAT, SANDBUR
ANNUAL BLUEGRASS

COST $2.83 PER ACRE (banded)

Franchise Dealer

M & M Grain Company

Hiway 60 East Sikeston Phone GR 1-2312

AMERICAN BRIDGE DIVISION
UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION

IS SEEKING PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES FOR IT'S GARY INDIANA PLANT.

*NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. -- 9th GRADE EDUCATION REQUIRED.

*AN ABILITY TO PASS PRE-EMPLOYMENT PHYSICAL AD AND MENTAL TESTS.

*MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.

STARTING WAGES
$2.38 1/2 to $2.53 PER HOUR.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

Company paid Life Insurance, Sickness & Accident Insurance, Hospitalization -- Pensions -- 7 Holidays per year - 13 weeks vacation for Senior Employees.

INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD CONTACT THE LOCAL

MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
IN SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Prior To: APRIL 4, 1966 - If possible for testing.

Personal Interviews will be conducted by Mr. Bill Pollard between the hours of 9 A.M. & 3:30 P.M. of April 4.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

M-F

Channel 12

SATURDAY APRIL 2

3 30 COUNTRY JUNCTION
4 00 CBS GOLF CLASSIC FINALS CBS
5 30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6 00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8 30 THE LONER CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(SINCE YOU WENT AWAY-JENNIFER JONES & JOSEPH COTTEN)
1 00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY APRIL 3

6 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW
7 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING
8 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 CHANGE MY NAME TO LIFE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1 30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3 00 CBS GOLF CLASSIC FINALS CBS
4 30 AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR CBS
5 00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
6 00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR
8 00 PERRY MASON CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(LADY IN A JAM-IRENE DUNNE & RALPH BELLAMY)
12 05 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY APRIL 4

6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW - COLOR

3 WSIL-TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

4:00 World of Sports
5:30 Laramie
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
9:30 Scope
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie
Station 6 Sahara
1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

9:00 Beany & Cecil (C)
9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Game of the Week
3:00 American Sportsman(C)
4:00 Film Feature
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Wanted Dead or Alive
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
Story on Page One
10:15 Bob Young-News
10:30 Sunday Nite Late Movi.
Son of Paleface
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidental-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6

SATURDAY - April 2

4:30 Golf with Sam Snead - c
5:00 Studio Bowling
5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sat. Night at Movies
"Off Limits"
Bob Hope
10:00 News
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Witness for the Prosecution"
Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich

SUNDAY-April 3

7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 Palm Sunday Special
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 Passover Special - c
12:00 Meet the Press - c
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Weekend at Movies
"China Doll"
Victor Mature
3:00 Big Three Golf - c
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 GE College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee - c
5:30 The Congo - c
6:30 Mary Martin at Eastertime -
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 Wackiest Ship in Army - c
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Thunder Road"
Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

MONDAY P.M. - April 4

6:30 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Run for Your Life - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Payment for six weeks
ON
ZENITH COLOR TV
Palmer Color TV Sales & Serv.
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

DELTA DRIVE-IN
Saturday, Sunday
DOUBLE FEATURE

PLUS

Failure has no method of defeating a man's dreams as long as he holds them high when he is down, and keeps them from soaring away when he is winning.
----------Douglas Meador

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

VOTE FOR
LEE SHELL
FOR COUNCILMAN
YOUR VOTE IS APPRECIATED!

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 2, 1916

James Chambliss and family have moved to Morehouse.

Saturday afternoon Miss Edna Freeman entertained a few of her girl friends at pinochle. Refreshments were served to the following: The Misses Bill Pharris, Nina Marshall, Gladys Kendall, Tot Gresham, Bess Conrad, Edna Blanton, Leita Lindley, Bess Barry, Emma Roush, Irene Swank, Margaret Shanks, and Pearl Newton.

40 Years Ago
April 2, 1926

Mary Jane Sikes had a few cousins as guests Saturday to help celebrate her birthday.

Morehouse - Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Upton are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them on March 14.

Louis Dumey of Fornfelt, who has bought some of the A. J. Matthews land north of Sikeston, has moved his family to Sikeston and will live on Dorothy street while building a modern home on their farm.

Another surprise wedding of the early spring season is that of Miss Lillian Andrews, popular young lady of Poplar Bluff and Arden Ellise of Sikeston, which took place March 14, at Piggott, Ark.

30 Years Ago
April 2, 1936

Mrs. Duree Medley is ill with influenza at her home in the Slack apartments.

A group of young people enjoyed a steak fry in the Morley Hills Saturday night. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ancell, Miss Jane Mitchell, P. D. Malone, Miss Sybil Hayes, David Blanton, Miss Ruby Stoner, Val Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mow, jr., Miss Thelma Alexander, Frank Miller, Miss Ruth Powell, Conley Purcell, Miss Nanabelle Wilson and Monroe Robbins of New Madrid.

Joe L. Sidwell expects to move his jewelry stock and watch repair equipment Wednesday into an East Center street room next to The Flower Basket.

Several sophomores and seniors were injured when they met after school Friday for a class fight on the North Kingshighway lot immediately south of the A. W. Swacker home. Most seriously was Errel Orear, whose ankle was broken. Charles Branum had a tooth knocked out, and another lad was proud of a split-open finger and blood that spilled on his shirt.

20 Years Ago
April 2, 1946

A senior Scout base is to be constructed on Wappapello Lake just as soon as possible, it was learned here today following announcement by the government that nearly 300 acres had been leased to the Boy Scout council. The land is on Asher creek and overlooks one of the most attractive spots on the lake.

W. L. "Bill" Scott, 445 Kendall street, recently celebrated his 45th anniversary as a farm implement salesman and maintainence man in the Sikeston district. Away back in 1901 he came to Sikeston and started work for the old Farmers Supply Co., Since that time the firm has changed hands several times and the company name has been changed but "Bill" Scott has stayed with them all. The present firm is the Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co.

Funeral services for Dr. Howard M. Kendig, 48 years old, a physician in Sikeston for 20 years, were held at the family home Monday. Dr. Kendig, who had served a number of years as health officer, died of a heart attack Friday.

Mayor Marvin Carroll made a trip to Cairo, Ill., March 30, and closed a deal with Edgar Stephens and Son, contractors and exclusive agents for "Cemesto" prefabricated houses, for immediate construction of 40 of these dwellings in Sikeston to be used in housing returned veterans of World War II. According to the agreement construction on the first house, to be located in Prairie Addition, will get underway April 15 and the building will be completed on May 15.

The Prayer
For Today From The Upper Room

This was his purpose to reconcile the two in a single body to God through the cross, on which he killed the enmity. (Ephesians 2:16, NEB)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, we thank Thee for Jesus who through the cross opened for us a new way to Thee. May this gracious gift never become just a memory, but may it be a part of our daily consciousness. Use each one of us in loving service to Thee and to our fellowmen. To the glory of Jesus Christ, who has reconciled us to Thee. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to say a word to the mother of the four -year-old child who refuses to sleep in her own bed and screams until her parents take her into bed with them.

We had an identical situation in our family. Her parents catered to Ellen and gave in to her because they couldn't stand the screaming. They took her in bed with them until she was ten years of age.

Ellen is now a woman of 40. She has been in and out of mental hospitals all her life. When she got out into the world and discovered she could not order everyone around the way she ordered her parents, she became so frustrated and angry that she withdrew to a world of make-believe.

Please keep telling parents that they owe it to their children to control them when they are young. If they fail in this duty the child pays a terrible price.
---MRS. M.E.B.

Dear Mrs. M.E.B.: Thank you for sharing a personal experience with us. I hesitate to hammer away at the same old line, but a letter like yours is well worth printing because parents need to be reminded time and time again that if they don't get control early they are sunk.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents are divorced and I live with my aunt and uncle. I have many friends at school who have invited me to their homes for dinner so many times I have lost track.

I would love to invite a few of the girls to have dinner here but I don't feel this is my home. I hinted to my aunt that I would like company once in a while and she said she didn't feel up to entertaining for herself, let alone for me. I hate to keep accepting invitations when I am not able to reciprocate. Can you help me with my problem?
--UNHAPPY GIRL

Dear Girl: The word "entertain" is scaring your aunt off. Tell her you would appreciate the privilege of inviting one girl at a time to share whatever is on the table. Surely she can bake an extra potato and buy one more chop.

Stress the fact that no special preparation is necessary. Tell her you want to use the same dishes and tablecloth. Offer to help prepare and clean up as part of your contribution. Only the coldest heart could say no to this simple request.

Dear Ann: I married a widower six months ago and we are very happy. My first husband died in 1955. He was a handsome and brilliant man but I've made it a point not to talk about him to my present husband.

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Dear Ellen: Yes -- and I'll bet he won't mind. His discomfort probably exceeded yours.

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OVER 30 SMASH SONGS

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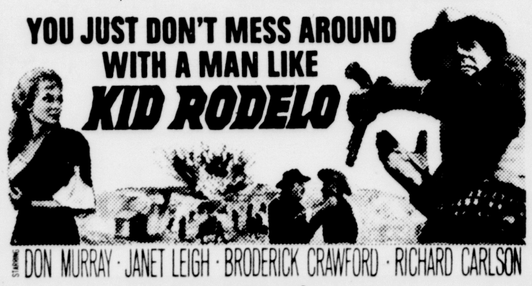
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Except for northern Kelso township, Scott County forms an entire State Representative district. Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston is the incumbent State representative. The single township of Scott County is placed with Cape Girardeau county, with the exception of the city of Cape Girardeau, to form another district. Cape Girardeau city will compromise a complete district. Marvin E. Proffer of Jackson, Cape Girardeau county's incumbent State Representative, is a resident of the proposed Cape-Scott district.

Stoddard County, which has a population exceedingly close to the ideal size for House districts, lost one township to another district while the remaining six townships will compromise district 151. This district includes Liberty, Elk, Richland, Duck Creek, New Lisbon and Castor Townships. Tom F. Baker of Essex is the incumbent Stoddard County State Representative.

Stoddard's straying township, Pike Township, has been placed with Madison and Bollinger Counties, plus a part of St. Francis County, to form House District No. 150.

Two townships in Butler County -- Poplar Bluff and Ash Hill Townships -- have been joined to form House District 152. This area includes the residence of incumbent Butler County Representative John B. McMullin of Poplar Bluff. The remaining eight townships of Butler County -- Gillis Bluff, Coon Island, Neely, Beaver Dam, Epps, Cane Creek, Black River and St. Francois -- have been placed with Oregon and Ripley Counties to form House District 153.

Kennett Banks Hike Interest

KENNETT -- The three banks in Kennett --Bank of Kennett, Cotton Exchange Bank and Kennett National Bank -- are falling in line with an area and national trend, by increasing the interest rate on automatically renewable certificates of deposit from 4 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent per annum.

All three banks have announced the new interest rate this week which will go into effect to-which went into effect yesterday, April 1.

The one-half per cent increases applies to 12-month and six-month certificates of deposit at all the Kennett banks. The three-month certificates at all banks will remain at the old 4 1/2 per cent interest per annum.

Other banks in Southeast Missouri have reported this change in rate of interest per annum. Banks at Poplar Bluff have gone to 4 and 3/4 per cent, while banks at Sikeston, Malden and Fisk have recently announced they will pay 5 per cent on the time certificates of deposit.

I crave one of those foreign sports cars--with the foreign sport still in it.
----------Dawn Anderson

Production Credit Association
SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.
Short or Intermediate Term Loans
See Or Call Wallace Waters or Gordon Hill
240 N. Kingshighway GR 1-0511

10% CASH DAYS
APRIL 4th - 16th, 1966
WATCH MONDAY, APRIL 4th PAPER FOR THIS SALE
THE MOORE COMPANY
2015 E. MALONE GR 1-4557

"Fit your daughter with a better-looking future"
A comment on physical fitness by Susan Wendt, Physical Education Instructor, John Burroughs School, St. Louis, Mo.

"Mention physical fitness and most girls think about the boy they know who plans to be a jet pilot, or the one who wants to be a Navy frogman. And maybe they'll think about a girl friend studying ballet. These are the only ones, they feel, who must be physically fit.

"They couldn't be more wrong. Physical fitness is for everyone . . . Including your daughter. Because fitness is vivaciousness and grace in social situations. It's energy and stamina to see a job through cheerfully and efficiently: That's physical fitness . . . a simple matter of looking, feeling and working your best.

"A homemaker, a teacher, a nurse, a scientist, a secretary . . . they will all be happier, more efficient, and more successful if they are looking, feeling, and working their best. There is a job like one of these in your daughter's future. She'll do better at it if she remembers that the future belongs to the fit, and prepares for it."

The Future Belongs to the Fit. Medical authorities put it this way: "It is a tragic waste to highly educate the minds of our children and neglect the physical conditioning that can help them participate in the future to the full extent of their abilities."

Warnings like this have sparked action. The President's Council on Physical Fitness has developed programs that any school can initiate, regardless of limitations in facilities or budget.

We're making progress. Yet even today, less than half our school children get the daily minimum of vigorous exercise they need for adequate physical development.

How about your schools? Are they providing for physical fitness as a part of the sound education your children need to carve out their share of the future? You parents can help see that they do. Write: The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C., for information.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

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THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON

Channel 12

SATURDAY APRIL 2

3:30 COUNTRY JUNCTION
4:00 CBS GOLF CLASSIC FINALS CBS
5:30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6:00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8:30 THE LONER CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(SINCE YOU WENT AWAY-JENNIFER JONES & JOSEPH COTTEN)
1:00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY APRIL 3

4:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
4:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW
7:30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING
8:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 CHANGE MY NAME TO LIFE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3:00 CBS GOLF CLASSIC FINALS CBS
4:30 AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR CBS
5:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
6:00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR
8:00 PERRY MASON CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (LADY IN A JAN-IRENE DUNNE & RALPH BELLAMY)
12:05 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY APRIL 4

6:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6:45 CN. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
6:55 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CN. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW - COLOR

3 Channel TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

4:00 World of Sports
5:30 Laramie
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
9:30 Scope
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie Station 6 Sahara
1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

9:00 Beany & Cecil (C)
9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Game of the Week
3:00 American Sportsman(C)
4:00 Film Feature
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Wanted Dead or Alive
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie Story on Page One
10:15 Bob Young-News
10:30 Sunday Nite Late Movi. Son of Paleface
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidental-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6

SATURDAY - April 2

4:30 Golf With Sam Snead - c
5:00 Stadio Bowling
5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sat. Night at Movies "Off Limits" Bob Hope
10:00 News
10:15 Weekend at the Movies "Witness for the Prosecution" Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich

SUNDAY-April 3

7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 Palm Sunday Special
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 Passover Special - c
12:00 Meet the Press - c
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Weekend at Movies "China Doll" Victor Mature
3:00 Big Three Golf - c
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 GE College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee - c
5:30 The Congo - c
6:30 Mary Martin at Eastertime - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 Wackiest Ship in Army - c
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies "Thunder Road" Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M,T,W,Th. Cheyenne
Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

MONDAY P.M. - April 4

6:30 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Run for Your Life - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Payment for six weeks
ON
ZENITH COLOR TV
Palmer Color TV Sales & Serv.
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

DELTA DRIVE-IN
Saturday, Sunday
DOUBLE FEATURE

PLUS

Failure has no method of defeating a man's dreams as long as he holds them high when he is down, and keeps them from soaring away when he is winning.
----------Douglas Meador

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

VOTE FOR
LEE SHELL
FOR COUNCILMAN
YOUR VOTE IS APPRECIATED!

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 2, 1916

James Chambliss and family have moved to Morehouse.

Saturday afternoon Miss Edna Freeman entertained a few of her girl friends at pinochle. Refreshments were served to the following: The Misses Bill Pharris, Nina Marshall, Gladys Kendall, Tot Gresham, Bess Conrad, Edna Blanton, Leita Lindley, Bess Barry, Emma Roush, Irene Swank, Margaret Shanks, and Pearl Newton.

40 Years Ago
April 2, 1926

Mary Jane Sikes had a few cousins as guests Saturday to help celebrate her birthday.

Morehouse - Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Upton are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them on March 14.

Louis Dumey of Fornfelt, who has bought some of the A. J. Matthews land north of Sikeston, has moved his family to Sikeston and will live on Dorothy street while building a modern home on their farm.

Another surprise wedding of the early spring season is that of Miss Lillian Andrews, popular young lady of Poplar Bluff and Arden Ellise of Sikeston, which took place March 14, at Piggott, Ark.

30 Years Ago
April 2, 1936

Mrs. Duree Medley is ill with influenza at her home in the Slack apartments.

A group of young people enjoyed a steak fry in the Morley Hills Saturday night. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ancell, Miss Jane Mitchell, P. D. Malone, Miss Sybil Hayes, David Blanton, Miss Ruby Stoner, Val Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mow, jr., Miss Thelma Alexander, Frank Miller, Miss Ruth Powell, Conley Purcell, Miss Nanabelle Wilson and Monroe Robbins of New Madrid.

Joe L. Sidwell expects to move his jewelry stock and watch repair equipment Wednesday into an East Center street room next to The Flower Basket.

Several sophomores and seniors were injured when they met after school Friday for a class fight on the North Kingshighway lot immediately south of the A. W. Swacker home. Most seriously was Errel Orear, whose ankle was broken. Charles Branum had a tooth knocked out, and another lad was proud of a split-open finger and blood that spilled on his shirt.

20 Years Ago
April 2, 1946

A senior Scout base is to be constructed on Wappapello Lake just as soon as possible, it was learned here today following announcement by the government that nearly 300 acres had been leased to the Boy Scout council. The land is on Asher creek and overlooks one of the most attractive spots on the lake.

W. L. "Bill" Scott, 445 Kendall street, recently celebrated his 45th anniversary as a farm implement salesman and maintainence man in the Sikeston district. Away back in 1901 he came to Sikeston and started work for the old Farmers Supply Co., Since that time the firm has changed hands several times and the company name has been changed but "Bill" Scott has stayed with them all. The present firm is the Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co.

Funeral services for Dr. Howard M. Kendig, 48 years old, a physician in Sikeston for 20 years, were held at the family home Monday. Dr. Kendig, who had served a number of years as health officer, died of a heart attack Friday.

Mayor Marvin Carroll made a trip to Cairo, Ill., March 30, and closed a deal with Edgar Stephens and Son, contractors and exclusive agents for "Cemesto" prefabricated houses, for immediate construction of 40 of these dwellings in Sikeston to be used in housing returned veterans of World War II. According to the agreement construction on the first house, to be located in Prairie Addition, will get underway April 15 and the building will be completed on May 15.

The Prayer

For Today From The Upper Room

This was his purpose to reconcile the two in a single body to God through the cross, on which he killed the enmity. (Ephesians 2:16, NEB)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, we thank Thee for Jesus who through the cross opened for us a new way to Thee. May this gracious gift never become just a memory, but may it be a part of our daily consciousness. Use each one of us in loving service to Thee and to our fellowmen. To the glory of Jesus Christ, who has reconciled us to Thee. Amen.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to say a word to the mother of the four -year-old child who refuses to sleep in her own bed and screams until her parents take her into bed with them.

We had an identical situation in our family. Her parents catered to Ellen and gave in to her because they couldn't stand the screaming. They took her in bed with them until she was ten years of age.

Ellen is now a woman of 40. She has been in and out of mental hospitals all her life. When she got out into the world and discovered she could not order everyone around the way she ordered her parents, she became so frustrated and angry that she withdrew to a world of make-believe.

Please keep telling parents that they owe it to their children to control them when they are young. If they fail in this duty the child pays a terrible price.
---MRS. M.E.B.

Dear Mrs. M.E.B.: Thank you for sharing a personal experience with us. I hesitate to hammer away at the same old line, but a letter like yours is well worth printing because parents need to be reminded time and time again that if they don't get control early they are sunk.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents are divorced and I live with my aunt and uncle. I have many friends at school who have invited me to their homes for dinner so many times I have lost track.

I would love to invite a few of the girls to have dinner here but I don't feel this is my home. I hinted to my aunt that I would like company once in a while and she said she didn't feel up to entertaining for herself, let alone for me. I hate to keep accepting invitations when I am not able to reciprocate. Can you help me with my problem?
--UNHAPPY GIRL

Dear Girl: The word "entertain" is scaring your aunt off. Tell her you would appreciate the privilege of inviting one girl at a time to share whatever is on the table. Surely she can bake an extra potato and buy one more chop.

Stress the fact that no special preparation is necessary. Tell her you want to use the same dishes and tablecloth. Offer to help prepare and clean up as part of your contribution. Only the coldest heart could say no to this simple request.

Dear Ann: I married a widower six months ago and we are very happy. My first husband died in 1955. He was a handsome and brilliant man but I've made it a point not to talk about him to my present husband.

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Am I overly sensitive or are they guilty of poor taste? This happens whenever we are together. Should I ask my husband to speak to them?
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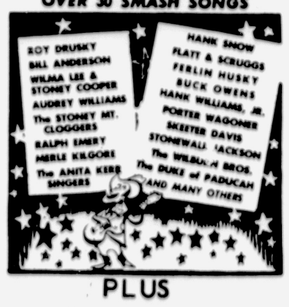

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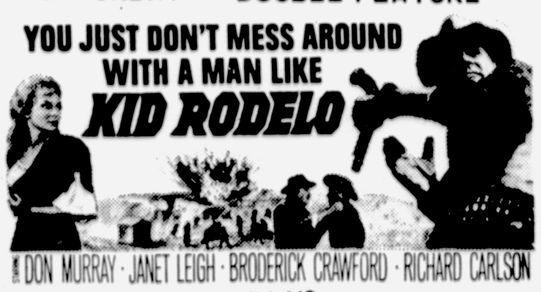
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The Dunklin-Pemiscot "split district" has an estimated population of 24,414.

Except for northern Kelso township, Scott County forms an entire State Representative district. Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston is the incumbent State representative. The single township of Scott County is placed with Cape Girardeau county, with the exception of the city of Cape Girardeau, to form another district. Cape Girardeau city will compromise a complete district. Marvin E. Proffer of Jackson, Cape Girardeau county's incumbent State Representative, is a resident of the proposed Cape-Scott district.

Stoddard County, which has a population exceedingly close to the ideal size for House districts, lost one township to another district while the remaining six townships will compromise district 151. This district includes Liberty, Elk, Richland, Duck Creek, New Lisbon and Castor Townships. Tom F. Baker of Essex is the incumbent Stoddard County State Representative.

Stoddard's straying township, Pike Township, has been placed with Madison and Bollinger Counties, plus a part of St. Francis County, to form House District No. 150.

Two townships in Butler County -- Poplar Bluff and Ash Hill Townships -- have been joined to form House District 152. This area includes the residence of incumbent Butler County Representative John B. McMullin of Poplar Bluff. The remaining eight townships of Butler County -- Gillis Bluff, Coon Island, Neely, Beaver Dam, Epps, Cane Creek, Black River and St. Francois -- have been placed with Oregon and Ripley Counties to form House District 153.

Kennett Banks Hike Interest

KENNETT -- The three banks in Kennett --Bank of Kennett, Cotton Exchange Bank and Kennett National Bank -- are falling in line with an area and national trend, by increasing the interest rate on automatically renewable certificates of deposit from 4 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent per annum.

All three banks have announced the new interest rate this week which will go into effect today, April 1.

The one-half per cent increases applies to 12-month and six-month certificates of deposit at all the Kennett banks. The three-month certificates at all banks will remain at the old 4 1/2 per cent interest per annum.

Other banks in Southeast Missouri have reported this change in rate of interest per annum. Banks at Poplar Bluff have gone to 4 and 3/4 per cent, while banks at Sikeston, Malden and Fisk have recently announced they will pay 5 per cent on the time certificates of deposit.

I crave one of those foreign sports cars--with the foreign sport still in it.
----------Dawn Anderson

Production Credit Association
SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.
Short or Intermediate Term Loans
See Or Call Wallace Waters or Gordon Hill
240 N. Kingshighway GR 1-0511

10% CASH DAYS
APRIL 4th - 16th, 1966
WATCH MONDAY, APRIL 4th PAPER FOR THIS SALE
THE MOORE COMPANY
2015 E. MALONE GR 1-4557

"Fit your daughter with a better-looking future"

A comment on physical fitness by Susan Wendt, Physical Education Instructor, John Burroughs School, St. Louis, Mo.

"Mention physical fitness and most girls think about the boy they know who plans to be a jet pilot, or the one who wants to be a Navy frogman. And maybe they'll think about a girl friend studying ballet. These are the only ones, they feel, who must be physically fit.

"They couldn't be more wrong. Physical fitness is for everyone . . . including your daughter. Because fitness is vivaciousness and grace in social situations. It's energy and stamina to see a job through cheerfully and efficiently: That's physical fitness . . . a simple matter of looking, feeling and working your best.

"A homemaker, a teacher, a nurse, a scientist, a secretary . . . they will all be happier, more efficient, and more successful if they are looking, feeling, and working their best. There is a job like one of these in your daughter's future. She'll do better at it if she remembers that the future belongs to the fit, and prepares for it."

The Future Belongs to the Fit. Medical authorities put it this way: "It is a tragic waste to highly educate the minds of our children and neglect the physical conditioning that can help them participate in the future to the full extent of their abilities."

Warnings like this have sparked action. The President's Council on Physical Fitness has developed programs that any school can initiate, regardless of limitations in facilities or budget.

We're making progress. Yet even today, less than half our school children get the daily minimum of vigorous exercise they need for adequate physical development.

How about your schools? Are they providing for physical fitness as a part of the sound education your children need to carve out their share of the future? You parents can help see that they do. Write: The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C., for information.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

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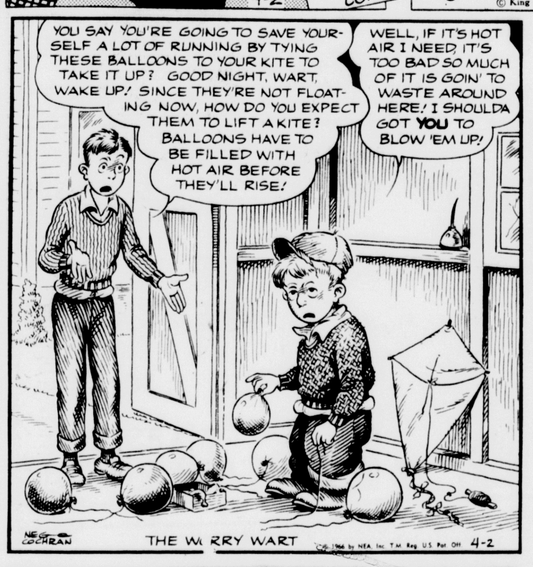
BANK OF SIKESTON

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Talents	61 Ones	
2 Plans	32 Get	62 Obtain	
3 Prepare	33 At	63 The	
4 News	34 A	64 Perhaps	
5 Yourself	35 Run	65 To	
6 Don't	36 Future	66 May	
7 Is	37 Good	67 Old	
8 Cheering	38 Today	68 Today	
9 For	39 Situation	69 To	
10 Display	40 For	70 Influence	
11 You'll	41 Sunday	71 Good	
12 Your	42 Able	72 Impression	
13 Have	43 Money	73 Heart's	
14 Some	44 Likely	74 Friends	
15 Stay	45 Callers	75 Pleasure	
16 Capacity	46 For	76 Desires	
17 Made	47 Loved	77 Rest	
18 Let	48 Home	78 Make	
19 You	49 And	79 Be	
20 Be	50 Recreation	80 Your	
21 You	51 Into	81 If	
22 Unexpected	52 Quietly	82 To	
23 Allow	53 Propects	83 Prosper	
24 For	54 Look	84 Spending	
25 May	55 To	85 Appreciated	
26 Should	56 Nasty	86 You're	
27 People	57 They	87 Financial	
28 Challenging	58 Competition	88 Possible	
29 Prepared	59 And	89 Headway	
30 Be	60 And	90 Anti-social	

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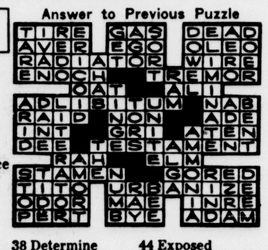
Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Violin's companion
4 Stringed instrument
8 Musical instrument
12 Before
13 Eskers
14 Tropical plant
15 Entire
16 Impressionable
18 Bank workers
20 Musical measure
21 Feast day (comb. form)
22 Mouthward
24 Accomplishes
26 Persian poet
27 Disencumber
30 Click-beetle
32 Bridge holding
34 Felt
35 Musical studies
36 Drunkard
37 Communists
39 —— jockey
40 Funeral —— (ref. sp.)
41 Vegetable
42 Idolize
45 Sled
49 Narrating
51 Eggs
52 Islands (Fr.)
53 Ancient Greek theaters
54 Sinbad's bird
55 Unaspirated
56 Sea bird
57 Observe

DOWN
1 On the down ——
2 Shield bearing
3 Well-intended
4 Misplaces
5 Belgian stream
6 Buy out of bondage
7 Bitter vetch
8 Detested
9 Dismounted
10 Wander
11 Equal
17 Turkish hospice
19 Endures
23 Chides
24 Stone layer (Scot.)
25 Bread spread
26 Command
27 Heating devices
28 Frosts
29 Writing table
31 Weirder
33 Undraped statues
38 Determine
40 Ordinary
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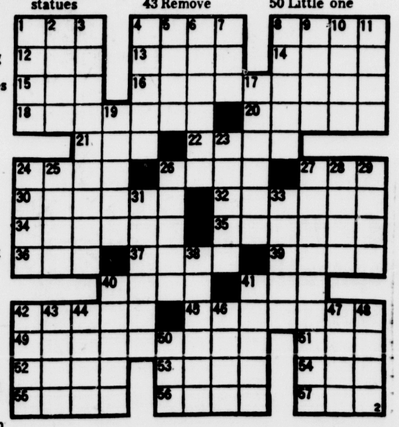
42 Appendage on a seed
43 Remove
44 Exposed
46 Heavy blow
47 Cry of bacchanals
48 Contest of speed
50 Little one



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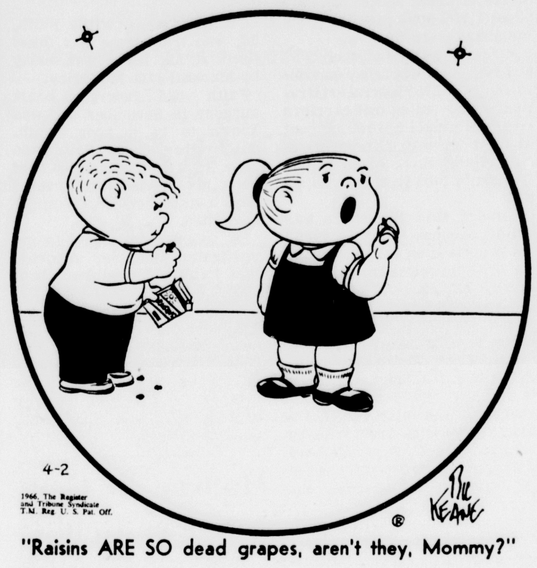

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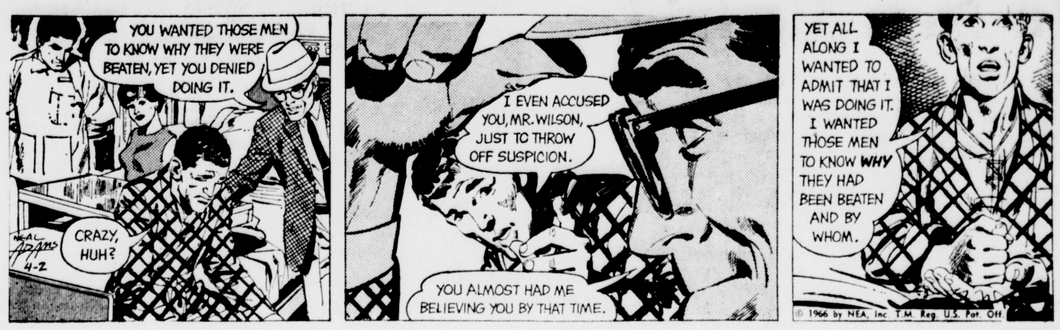

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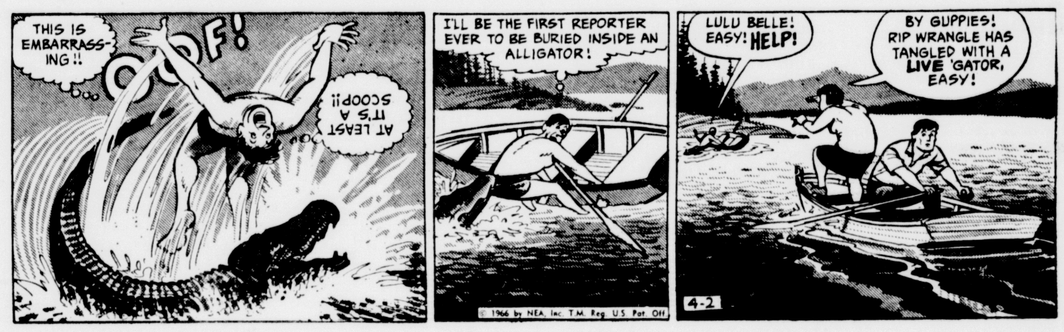

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3 Prepare	33 At	63 The
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7 Is	37 Good	67 Old
8 Cheering	38 Today	68 Today
9 For	39 Situation	69 To
10 Display	40 For	70 Influence
11 You'll	41 Sunday	71 Good
12 Your	42 Able	72 Impression
13 Have	43 Money	73 Heart's
14 Some	44 Likely	74 Friends
15 Stay	45 Callers	75 Pleasure
16 Capacity	46 For	76 Desires
17 Made	47 Loved	77 Rest
18 Let	48 Home	78 Make
19 You	49 And	79 Be
20 Be	50 Recreation	80 Your
21 You	51 Into	81 If
22 Unexpected	52 Quietly	82 To
23 Allow	53 Propects	83 Prosper
24 For	54 Look	84 Spending
25 May	55 To	85 Appreciated
26 Should	56 Nasty	86 You're
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34 Felt
35 Musical studies
36 Drunkard
37 Communists
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24 Stone layer (Scot.)
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29 Writing table
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RAID NON ADE
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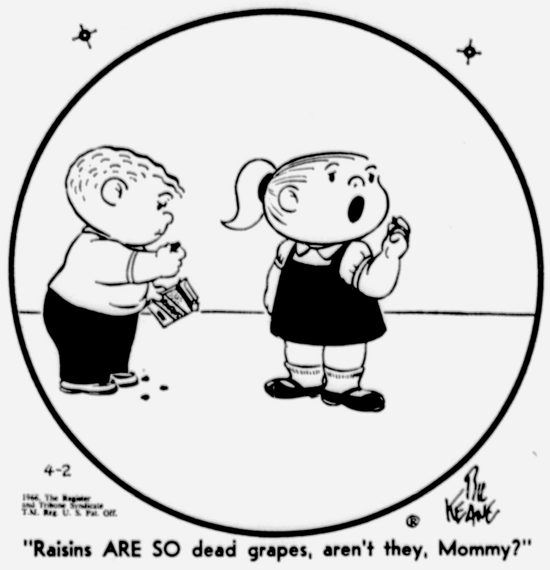

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Fast Time Vote In New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- Annual elections of both the city of New Madrid and of the school district will be held Tuesday in the regular polling places.

In the city election there are contests for all of the city-wide offices, one man--Boyd Masterson--offering opposition to the incumbent in each office. Masterson's wife, Marie, is a candidate for alderman in Ward One against the incumbent, James Helms.

A special ballot will be available for citizens to vote on daylight saving time for New Madrid.

There is no opposition for membership on the board of education in the school election and the tax levy to be voted is the same as that of last year.

Mayor Robert Riley, who is serving his second consecutive term as the city's chief executive officer, has announced that he is a candidate for re-election to the post and Boyd Masterson, who made a race for Collector two years ago, is Riley's opponent.

Masterson is also a candidate for the office of City Marshal held by O. E. Householder for several terms and the Marshal has also announced as a candidate to succeed himself.

Jack Long is seeking re-election after several terms as City Collector and Masterson is making another effort to unseat him.

Police Judge J. S. Bledsoe Sr., has filed his declaration as a candidate for another term and his opponent on the ballot will be Masterson.

The only opposition for an aldermanic post is in the Ward One race--Marie Masterson against James Helms, who is running for re-election.

Robert W. Blom, Ward Two Alderman, and Richard Phillips Jr., Ward Three Alderman, are both candidates for re-election and neither is opposed.

The proposition ballot will call for a "For" or "Against" vote on a proposal to establish "Daylight Saving" time--advance clocks one hour ahead of Central Standard Time--for a period beginning April 24, and terminating Sept. 25.

There are only two candidates for members of the board of education in school district R-VI and they are unopposed, there being two to elect. The candidates are Robert Riley and Johnnie B. Copeland, both of whom are presently members of the board.

Voting of the tax levy propositions will call for a "For" or "Against" vote on 75 cents for the Teachers Fund and 50 cents for the Incidental Fund in excess of the $1.25 authorized by law to be levied without voter approval.

Polling places for the New Madrid city election will be the Municipal Building at 550 Mott Street for ward one voters, the court house at 450 Main Street for ward two voters, and the elementary school at 801 Main Street for ward three voters.

School district voters can cast their ballots at the music building at the junior high school in New Madrid, and at the school buildings in Kewanee, Barnes Ridge and La-Forge.

Rebecca E. Baker

Educator Will Train in Head Start Program

CARBONDALE, Ill. -- An SIU educator has been named regional training officer for project head start operations in the lower half of Illinois and the southwest quarter of Indiana.

Rebecca E. Baker, former resident of Sikeston, Mo., associate professor of elementary education, said her work will be in Illinois counties from Springfield and Decatur south and in 35 counties of Indiana. It will be done under a grant of nearly $35,000 awarded Southern Illinois University by the U.S. office of economic opportunity.

The SIU program, Miss Baker said, is involved with in-service training in community action projects that already have been granted funds.

They are primarily year-around projects, she said, dealing with persons who work with children from three years old to school age. Her work will be with project directors.

Miss Baker, who is on special assignment from the college of education, will spend 20 per cent of her time with the university under the arrangement.

Four File for Education Board

BENTON -- Four candidates have filed for the April 5 Scott county board of education election, it was reported today. Candidates for a three-year term for the first county court district are Boyd Duff and C. B. Taylor.

Those filing for the second county court district were Clyde Stubbs for a three-year term and Kennety Raney for a one-year unexpired term.

Stubbs and Raney are unopposed.

Honor Students At New Madrid Announced

NEW MADRID -- The third quarter of the current school term ended last week and report cards were issued and names of students on the honor roll and perfect attendance lists were publicly announced at all schools.

Principal Glenn Dyke of the high school announced the following students at that school as being on the honor roll--having an average grade of Superior or better--during the third period:

Seniors -- Kathy Boyer, James Byrd, Theresa Cravens, Linda Dees, Sherry Edwards, Sue Fowler, Patty Holland, Barbara Lindsey, Tommy Maddox, Doris Meunier, Janie Parker, Mike Shibley and Slyvia Taylor.

Juniors -- Vicki Blom, Hazel Boulton, Sue Brotherton, John Davis, Peter Dawson, Mary Beth Meier, Cynthia Pennybaker, Sue Recker, Steve Riley, Karen Scobey, Amelia Shibley, Peggy Sides and Jeanne Winchester.

Sophomores -- Mara Jack Allen, Mike Dawson, Debbie McRaven, Susan Riley and Rosa Willis.

Freshmen -- Charlotte Brotherton, Ricky Faulkner, Betty Lou Gardner, Stanley Hall, Janet Kolwyck, Randy Krebs, Charlotte Lowe, Kathleen Parrish, Kay Porter, Lewie Recker, Becky Taylor, Janet Thompson, Mike Wiley and Dorothy Willis.

Listed by New Madrid high school Principal Dyke as having been neither absent nor tardy during the third period at the school were the following:

Seniors -- Wylie Allred, Ricky Chism, Eddie Clark, Teresa Clark, Linda Dees, Gerald Harris, Mike Hayes, Brenda Herron, Charles Herron, George Howard, Gerald Howard, Patricia Holland, Maxine Hutton, Larry Lynn, David Mann, Martha Moore, Janie Parker, Roger Patterson, Ernestine Richard, Robert White, Ella Sue Williams, George Williams and Barbara Young.

Juniors -- Sarah Anderson, Eddie Bell, Peter Dawson, David Eddy, Tony Fowler, Paula Halford, Jimmy Hampton, Thomas Hutton, Letty Lowery, Theodis Maltbia, Larry Organ, Louis Organ, Cynthia Pennybaker, Sue Recker, Patricia Sewell, Peggy Sides, Terry Sweet, Joyce Taylor, Roy Williams and John Jordan.

Sophomores -- Dickie Bartlett, Bill Chism, Mike Dawson, Dennis Haines, Mary Catherine Hunter, Ronnie Lynn, Gary Martin, Lanny Roseman, Ronnie Williams and Rosa Willis.

Freshmen -- Jack Atkins, Timmie Allred, Charlotte Brotherton, Raymond Dodd, Ricky Faulkner, Stanley Hall, Olivia Hunter, Donald Hutton, Dianne Kumlien, Donnie Lott, Charlotte Lowe, Carolyn Porter, Kay Porter, Vera Porter, Lewie Recker, Steve St. Mary, Patty Townsend, Becky Taylor and Dorothy Willis.

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

Tommy Krebs, principal of the Junior High School, listed Honor Roll students at his school as follows:

Eighth Grade -- Fredi Femmer, Claude Harris Jr., Eddie Harris, Anne Hart, Ralph Horton, Mary Ann Skiles, Mary Winchester, Patricia Dyke, Francis Jones, Joe Davis, Franny Basham, Jimmy Stoffer and Linda Nowell.

Seventh -- Donna Cokenour and Melinda Schuette.

Sixth -- Janelle Horton, Joe White, Jane Ashley, Linda Commer, Pamela Dyke, Romona Henrickson, Steve Higgerson and Randall Robbins.

Fifth -- Rose Tallie, Fred Copeland, Terry Hadder, Phillip Carter, Debbie Baker, Chuck Blue and Melinda Kolwyck.

Fourth -- Givonna Atkins, Diane Powell, Horrel Townsend III, Marsha Commer, Georgia Ivy, Joanne Gardner, David Patterson and Tommy Morlan.

The Junior High principal named those with Perfect Attendance records during the third period as follows:

Special Education -- Stanley Channel, Frank Dooley and Fannie Richardson.

Eighth -- Shirley Bowman, Danny Clark, Claude Harris Jr., Eddie Harris, Anne Hart, Ralph Horton, Reba Hutton, Glenda Williams, Linda Nowell, Bill Baty, Margaret Baty, Shirley Carter, Joe Davis and Patricia Dyke.

Seventh -- Wanda Bowman, Bobby Dees, Brenda Fields and Melinda Schuette.

Sixth -- Jane Ashley, Linda Commer, Pamela Dyke, Sandra Harris, Romona Henrickson, Steve Higgerson, James Hutton, Robert Moore, Diana Rice, Mary Adams, Juanita Bowman, Linda Bunch, Janelle Horton, Marge Horton and Dale Roper.

Fifth -- Debbie Baker, Reba Lee, Vicki Higgerson, Terry Hadder, Jerry Atkins and Phillip Ransburgh.

Fourth -- Georgia Ivy, Joanne Gardner, Mona Lyons, Marsha Commer, Mary Driscoll, Givonna Atkins, Nola Jamerson, Lola Patterson, Diane Powell and Horrell Townsend III.

Honor roll students at the New Madrid Elementary School are not listed, but Principal Harold Selby named those who have been neither absent nor tardy at that school as follows:

Third -- Matt Akins, Erma Barbre, Linda Bowman, Rita Jimmerson, Jimmy Kimball, Bobby Ludwig, Patricia Lyons, Pamela Sue Pikey, Linda Sullenger, Ben Ashley, Randy Davis, Debbie Hayes, Richard Hutton, Janice Koon, Cheryl Tanner and Karen Polsgrove.

Second -- Mack Akins, Tammy Clark, Kenneth Fields, Gregory Jackson, Karen Horton, Ricky Harris, Deborah Jacobson, Mike Kimball, Glen Roberts, Mike Carpenter, Todd Dyke, Billy Lee, Gerald Shaw and Debbie Stutler.

First Grade -- Kathy Bowman, David Ellington, Janice Fields, Tony Gist, Terrie Lott, Ralph Palmer, Brenda Patterson, Judy Pennybaker, Bill Sullenger, Bobby Stutler, James Ford, Bobby Norman, Patricia Jimerson and Sandy Masterson.

The third period terminated at O'Bannon School last week and report cards were issued to students for parents' inspection. B. C. Boone, principal, listed those on Honor Roll having grades of superior or better as follows:

Seventh -- Charles Brown, James Brown, Jessie Buchanan, Frederick Day, Evelyn Graham, Norma Johnson, Mildred Kincaid, Ramona Patterson, Willie Patterson, Luther Pryor and Norma Thomas.

Eighth -- Velma Patton, Patricia Patterson and Lillie Tumble.

Ninth -- Cherrie Bell, Sharm Dennis, Hattie Mae Sewell, Autry Simms and Joyce Jean Wilderness.

Tenth -- Marsha Neil Harris, Norma Jean Kincaid and Willie Tumble Jr.

Body squeaks in your car are annoying. Get rid of 'em! Bring your car in here for a thorough going-over. We'll take out the noises and return your car "tight as a drum." For more pleasant, more enjoyable driving, bring your car to us. You'll be more than pleased with the results.

DACE BODY SHOP

It costs no more to get our expert workmanship.

Highway 61 S. Ph. GR 1-3217

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LOWE SEED CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

WAREHOUSE & PLANT 5 MILES NORTH ON HIGHWAY 61 AT R. R.

STILL HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF HIGH YIELDING, STIFF STALK.

NEW SXTP

THICK PLANTING, SINGLE CROSS HYBRID CORN. SORRY ONLY ROUNDS LEFT IN WHITE SINGLE CROSS. A COMPLETE LINE OF 4 WAY CROSS PROVEN HYBRIDS FOR THIS AREA.

CONTACT

Gerald Presley, Sikeston
Don Leigh, Sikeston
Jim Burris, Sikeston
James Probst, Sikeston
Ed Marshall Jr., Charleston
W[illegible]on McDowell, Charleston
Joe True, East Prairie
David Bowman, Oran
Rex Mainard, East Prairie

OR CALL

GR 1-5441 NIGHT GR 1-5819

RETURN

Cont. from page 1

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He married Evis Savanna Horton, who survives. He was a member of the General Baptist church in New Madrid. He moved to this area from Double Springs, Ala.

Other survivors are seven daughters, Mrs. Carl Counts, East Prairie, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Roy Frohock, and Mrs. Ray McCoy, all of Matthews, Mrs. Cecil Metheny, Mrs. Shirley T. Tidwell, and Mrs. Virgil Tidwell, all of Sikeston; five sons, J. L. Ergle, Rockford, Ill., Floyester Ergle and James Ergle, both of Jonesboro, Ark., Ed Ergle and Noah Lee Ergle, both of Matthews; one brother, Floyd Ergle, Double Springs, Ala.; 64 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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NEW TRUDAN 2 IS HERE!

Trudan 2, Northrup King's new true hybrid sudangrass, is an exciting forage. Unlike sorghum-sudangrass hybrids, Trudan 2 produces fast growth without coarseness . . . the fine-stemmed, highly palatable plant yields high TDN. Trudan 2 grows back fast with lower prussic acid content. Great for grazing, hay or haylage. Trudan 2 can mean more beef or milk per acre. In tonnage trials, Trudan 2 has outyielded sorghum-sudangrass hybrids.

Order NEW Trudan 2 now. Supplies are limited.

DYE SEED SERVICE

MOREHOUSE NO 7-5844

NK NORTHRUP KING SEEDS

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Hon was born in White County, Ill., June 28, 1878. In 1899 he married Bertha Reece. His wife died in 1918.

In 1925 Mr. Hon married Dora Taylor, who preceded him in death in 1959.

Surviving are two sons, Woodrow Hon of Houston, Texas and James R. Hon of Fisk, Mo.; one sister, Mae Lois Meyer of Houston; one brother, Lawrence L. Hon of Madison, Ill.; 14 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and other relatives.

He was a member of the Parma Missionary Baptist Church.

Services were conducted at the Missionary Baptist Church, Saturday, with the Rev. Claud Jenkins of Jackson, officiating.

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Barbara Ann Brodie, 44, of North Hollywood, won a divorce Friday, evening her 16 years of marriage to the actor.

Gus Richards Services Held

NEW MADRID -- Services were held at Immaculate Conception Church in New Madrid at 10 a.m. Monday for L. A. "Gus" Richards Jr., 61, native and former resident of New Fla., March 24.

Fr. Walter G. Craig, pastor of the church, officiated at the funeral rites, after which burial was made in Evergreen cemetery with Richards Funeral Service in charge. Pallbearers were William V. Riley, Albert C. Riley, George Dawson, Robert Eftink, Ralph Lewis and James J. Bloomfield.

Richards had suffered a heart attack about six weeks ago and never recovered from its effects, it having been followed by a stroke which culminated in his death.

A son of C. B. and Marty Watson Richards, he was born at New Madrid Nov. 22, 1904, and spent the greater part of his life here. He was part owner and manager of Richards Undertaking Company until about 1943, when he enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Following his naval service Richards operated his farm near Conran until about 1960, when he moved to Miami.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nadine Richards of Miami; a son, Gussie Richards of Sikeston; a daughter, Miss Janie Richards of Miami; a brother, Cap Richards of New Madrid; and uncle, Quintus Richards of New Madrid; and two grandchildren.

Lucy Mae Umfleet, Dexter, Dies

DEXTER -- Lucy Mae Umfleet, 77, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Umfleet moved to Missouri in 1903 after being born in Shawneetown, Ill., Nov. 13, 1888 and lived near Fisk and Puxico until 1943 when she moved to Dexter where she lived until her death.

She was a member of the Second General Baptist church.

Sept. 6, 1906 she married John Henry Umfleet. Her husband died in 1936.

Surviving are four children: Mrs. Opal Fields, Alice Umfleet and Clifford Umfleet, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Sylvia Maddox of Kermit, Texas; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Salings, Mrs. Ann Harmon and Mrs. Grace Diles, all of Decatur, Ill.

Services were Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Chapel with the Rev. Chester Smith of Dexter officiating. Burial was in the Rick Hill cemetery near Puxico.

Former Benton Woman Dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Zita Hoffer, 91 years old, died Thursday night in a St. Louis nursing home where she had been a resident.

She was born on April 23, 1874, at Whitewater. She married Hugo Hebenstreit Nov. 4, 1894, at Leopold; he died in 1938. She later married George Hoffer, who also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hoffer was a former resident of Glennon, Oran, Benton and Cape Girardeau.

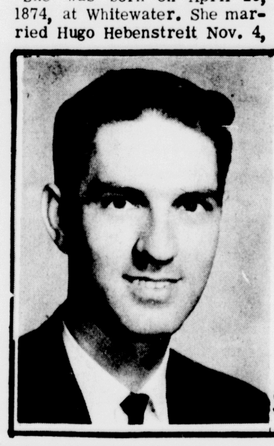
She is survived by three sons, Carl H. Hebenstreit, St. Louis, and Henry and Ben Hebenstreit, Benton, a daughter, Mrs. Felix Scherer, Cape Girardeau; a brother, Leo Stickler, Cape Girardeau; three stepsons, Paul Hoffer, St. Louis; Charles and Van Hoffer, Cape Girardeau; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Anton Spinner and Mrs. Gebhard Martin, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Barbara LaCroix, Sikeston; Miss Irene Hoffer, St. Louis, and Sister Severina, Monroe, Mich., 21 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at 10 a.m. at the St. Denis Catholic Church at Benton. The Rev. James Holmes officiated, and burial was in the church cemetery.

I once spent a summer working at one of those kids' camps. I was the smoking instructor.

------Jack Douglas

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



YOUR VOTE APPRECIATED

DR. G.W. WEATHERS

FOR

SIKESTON SCHOOL BOARD

FOR GROWING FAMILIES ONLY

Watch this newspaper for important news on NEW U. S. STEEL HOMES

Total-Electric Living is GREAT in a care-free Gold Medallion Home!

RELAX. Electric Heat means convenient living. No fuel to carry; no fires to maintain. Set the thermostat and enjoy living at its best!

FANCY COOKING is easier in a total-electric kitchen. Select the correct temperature everytime with an electric oven. Those appliances save time, too.

SPACE SAVER. Install your electric water heater anywhere, even under steps. No venting needed because it's flameless.

ELECTRICAL SERVANTS. Total-electric living takes the drudgery from housework. Do the family's wash anytime with an electric laundry.

For maximum comfort and convenience, build to the Gold Medallion Standards.

Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Cooperative

HIGHWAY 60 EAST

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Fast Time Vote In New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- Annual elections of both the city of New Madrid and of the school district will be held Tuesday in the regular polling places.

In the city election there are contests for all of the city-wide offices, one man--Boyd Masterson--offering opposition to the incumbent in each office. Masterson's wife, Marie, is a candidate for alderman in Ward One against the incumbent, James Helms.

A special ballot will be available for citizens to vote on daylight saving time for New Madrid.

There is no opposition for membership on the board of education in the school election and the tax levy to be voted is the same as that of last year.

Mayor Robert Riley, who is serving his second consecutive term as the city's chief executive officer, has announced that he is a candidate for re-election to the post and Boyd Masterson, who made a race for Collector two years ago, is Riley's opponent.

Masterson is also a candidate for the office of City Marshal held by O. E. Householder for several terms and the Marshal has also announced as a candidate to succeed himself.

Jack Long is seeking re-election after several terms as City Collector and Masterson is making another effort to unseat him.

Police Judge J. S. Bledsoe Sr., has filed his declaration as a candidate for another term and his opponent on the ballot will be Masterson.

The only opposition for an aldermanic post is in the Ward One race--Marie Masterson against James Helms, who is running for re-election.

Robert W. Blom, Ward Two Alderman, and Richard Phillips Jr., Ward Three Alderman, are both candidates for re-election and neither is opposed.

The proposition ballot will call for a "For" or "Against" vote on a proposal to establish "Daylight Saving" time--advance clocks one hour ahead of Central Standard Time--for a period beginning April 24, and terminating Sept. 25.

There are only two candidates for members of the board of education in school district R-VI and they are unopposed, there being two to elect. The candidates are Robert Riley and Johnnie B. Copeland, both of whom are presently members of the board.

Voting of the tax levy propositions will call for a "For" or "Against" vote on 75 cents for the Teachers Fund and 50 cents for the Incidental Fund in excess of the $1.25 authorized by law to be levied without voter approval.

Polling places for the New Madrid city election will be the Municipal Building at 550 Mott Street for ward one voters, the court house at 450 Main Street for ward two voters, and the elementary school at 801 Main Street for ward three voters.

School district voters can cast their ballots at the music building at the junior high school in New Madrid, and at the school buildings in Kewanee, Barnes Ridge and LaForge.

Rebecca E. Baker

Educator Will Train in Head Start Program

CARBONDALE, Ill. -- An SIU educator has been named regional training officer for project head start operations in the lower half of Illinois and the southwest quarter of Indiana.

Rebecca E. Baker, former resident of Sikeston, Mo., associate professor of elementary education, said her work will be in Illinois counties from Springfield and Decatur south and in 35 counties of Indiana. It will be done under a grant of nearly $35,000 awarded Southern Illinois University by the U.S. office of economic opportunity.

The SIU program, Miss Baker said, is involved with in-service training in community action projects that already have been granted funds.

They are primarily year-around projects, she said, dealing with persons who work with children from three years old to school age. Her work will be with project directors.

Miss Baker, who is on special assignment from the college of education, will spend 20 per cent of her time with the university under the arrangement.

Four File for Education Board

BENTON -- Four candidates have filed for the April 5 Scott county board of education election, it was reported today. Candidates for a three-year term for the first county court district are Boyd Duff and C. B. Taylor.

Those filing for the second county court district were Clyde Stubbs for a three-year term and Kennety Raney for a one-year unexpired term.

Stubbs and Raney are unopposed.

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Richards had suffered a heart attack about six weeks ago and never recovered from its effects, it having been followed by a stroke which culminated in his death.

A son of C. B. and Marty Watson Richards, he was born at New Madrid Nov. 22, 1904, and spent the greater part of his life here. He was part owner and manager of Richards Undertaking Company until about 1943, when he enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Following his naval service Richards operated his farm near Conran until about 1960, when he moved to Miami.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nadine Richards of Miami; a son, Gussie Richards of Sikeston; a daughter, Miss Janie Richards of Miami; a brother, Cap Richards of New Madrid; and uncle, Quintus Richards of New Madrid; and two grandchildren.

Lucy Mae Umfleet, Dexter, Dies

DEXTER -- Lucy Mae Umfleet, 77, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Umfleet moved to Missouri in 1903 after being born in Shawneetown, Ill., Nov. 13, 1888 and lived near Fisk and Puxico until 1943 when she moved to Dexter where she lived until her death.

She was a member of the Second General Baptist church.

Sept. 6, 1906 she married John Henry Umfleet. Her husband died in 1936.

Surviving are four children: Mrs. Opal Fields, Alice Umfleet and Clifford Umfleet, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Sylvia Maddox of Kermit, Texas; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Salings, Mrs. Ann Harmon and Mrs. Grace Diles, all of Decatur, Ill.

Services were Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Chapel with the Rev. Chester Smith of Dexter officiating. Burial was in the Rick Hill cemetery near Puxico.

Former Benton Woman Dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Zita Hoffer, 91 years old, died Thursday night in a St. Louis nursing home where she had been a resident.

She was born on April 23, 1874, at Whitewater. She married Hugo Hebenstreit Nov. 4, 1894, at Leopold; he died in 1938. She later married George Hoffer, who also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hoffer was a former resident of Glennon, Oran, Benton and Cape Girardeau.

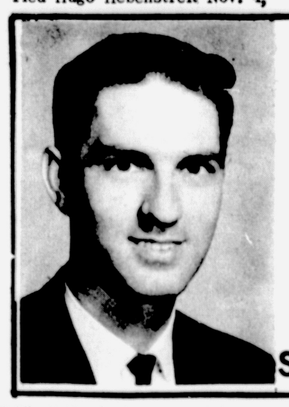
She is survived by three sons, Carl H. Hebenstreit, St. Louis, and Henry and Ben Hebenstreit, Benton, a daughter, Mrs. Felix Scherer, Cape Girardeau; a brother, Leo Stickler, Cape Girardeau; three stepsons, Paul Hoffer, St. Louis; Charles and Van Hoffer, Cape Girardeau; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Anton Spinner and Mrs. Gebhard Martin, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Barbara LaCroix, Sikeston; Miss Irene Hoffer, St. Louis, and Sister Severina, Monroe, Mich., 21 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at 10 a.m. at the St. Denis Catholic Church at Benton. The Rev. James Holmes officiated, and burial was in the church cemetery.

I once spent a summer working at one of those kids' camps. I was the smoking instructor.

-----Jack Douglas

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



YOUR VOTE APPRECIATED

DR. G.W. WEATHERS

FOR

SIKESTON SCHOOL BOARD

Honor Students At New Madrid Announced

NEW MADRID -- The third quarter of the current school term ended last week and report cards were issued and names of students on the honor roll and perfect attendance lists were publicly announced at all schools.

Principal Glenn Dyke of the high school announced the following students at that school as being on the honor roll--having an average grade of Superior or better--during the third period:

Seniors -- Kathy Boyer, James Byrd, Theresa Cravens, Linda Dees, Sherry Edwards, Sue Fowler, Patty Holland, Barbara Lindsey, Tommy Maddox, Doris Meunier, Janie Parker, Mike Shibley and Slyvia Taylor.

Juniors -- Vicki Blom, Hazel Boulton, Sue Brotherton, John Davis, Peter Dawson, Mary Beth Meier, Cynthia Pennybaker, Sue Recker, Steve Riley, Karen Scobey, Amelia Shibley, Peggy Sides and Jeanne Winchester.

Sophomores -- Mara Jack Allen, Mike Dawson, Debbie McRaven, Susan Riley and Rosa Willis.

Freshmen -- Charlotte Brotherton, Ricky Faulkner, Betty Lou Gardner, Stanley Hall, Janet Kolwyck, Randy Krebs, Charlotte Lowe, Kathleen Parrish, Kay Porter, Lewie Recker, Becky Taylor, Janet Thompson, Mike Wiley and Dorothy Willis.

Listed by New Madrid high school Principal Dyke as having been neither absent nor tardy during the third period at the school were the following:

Seniors -- Wylie Allred, Ricky Chism, Eddie Clark, Teresa Clark, Linda Dees, Gerald Harris, Mike Hayes, Brenda Herron, Charles Herron, George Howard, Gerald Howard, Patricia Holland, Maxine Hutton, Larry Lynn, David Mann, Martha Moore, Janie Parker, Roger Patterson, Ernestine Richard, Robert White, Ella Sue Williams, George Williams and Barbara Young.

Juniors -- Sarah Anderson, Eddie Bell, Peter Dawson, David Eddy, Tony Fowler, Paula Halford, Jimmy Hampton, Thomas Hutton, Letty Lowery, Theodis Maltbia, Larry Organ, Louis Organ, Cynthia Pennybaker, Sue Recker, Patricia Sewell, Peggy Sides, Terry Sweet, Joyce Taylor, Roy Williams and John Jordan.

Sophomores -- Dickie Bartlett, Bill Chism, Mike Dawson, Dennis Haines, Mary Catherine Hunter, Ronnie Lynn, Gary Martin, Lanny Roseman, Ronnie Williams and Rosa Willis.

Freshmen -- Jack Atkins, Timmie Allred, Charlotte Brotherton, Raymond Dodd, Ricky Faulkner, Stanley Hall, Olivia Hunter, Donald Hutton, Dianne Kumlien, Donnie Lott, Charlotte Lowe, Carolyn Porter, Kay Porter, Vera Porter, Lewie Recker, Steve St. Mary, Patty Townsend, Becky Taylor and Dorothy Willis.

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

Tommy Krebs, principal of the Junior High School, listed Honor Roll students at his school as follows:

Eighth Grade -- Fredi Femmer, Claude Harris Jr., Eddie Harris, Anne Hart, Ralph Horton, Mary Ann Skiles, Mary Winchester, Patricia Dyke, Francis Jones, Joe Davis, Franny Basham, Jimmy Stoffer and Linda Nowell.

Seventh -- Donna Cokenour and Melinda Schuette.

Sixth -- Janelle Horton, Joe White, Jane Ashley, Linda Commer, Pamela Dyke, Romona Henrickson, Steve Higgerson and Randall Robbins.

Fifth -- Rose Tallie, Fred Copeland, Terry Hadder, Phillip Carter, Debbie Baker, Chuck Blue and Melinda Kolwyck.

Fourth -- Givonna Atkins, Diane Powell, Horrel Townsend III, Marsha Commer, Georgia Ivy, Joanne Gardner, David Patterson and Tommy Morlan.

The Junior High principal named those with Perfect Attendance records during the third period as follows:

Special Education -- Stanley Channel, Frank Dooley and Fannie Richardson.

Eighth -- Shirley Bowman, Danny Clark, Claude Harris Jr., Eddie Harris, Anne Hart, Ralph Horton, Reba Hutton, Glenda Williams, Linda Nowell, Bill Baty, Margaret Baty, Shirley Carter, Joe Davis and Patricia Dyke.

Seventh -- Wanda Bowman, Bobby Dees, Brenda Fields and Melinda Schuette.

Sixth -- Jane Ashley, Linda Commer, Pamela Dyke, Sandra Harris, Romona Henrickson, Steve Higgerson, James Hutton, Robert Moore, Diana Rice, Mary Adams, Juanita Bowman, Linda Bunch, Janelle Horton, Marge Horton and Dale Roper.

Fifth -- Debbie Baker, Reba Lee, Vicki Higgerson, Terry Hadder, Jerry Atkins and Phillip Ransburgh.

Fourth -- Georgia Ivy, Joanne Gardner, Mona Lyons, Marsha Commer, Mary Driscoll, Givonna Atkins, Nola Jamerson, Lola Patterson, Diane Powell and Horrell Townsend III.

Honor roll students at the New Madrid Elementary School are not listed, but Principal Harold Selby named those who have been neither absent nor tardy at that school as follows:

Third -- Matt Akins, Erma Barbre, Linda Bowman, Rita Jimmerson, Jimmy Kimball, Bobby Ludwig, Patricia Lyons, Pamela Sue Pikey, Linda Sullenger, Ben Ashley, Randy Davis, Debbie Hayes, Richard Hutton, Janice Koon, Cheryl Tanner and Karen Polsgrove.

Second -- Mack Akins, Tammy Clark, Kenneth Fields, Gregory Jackson, Karen Horton, Ricky Harris, Deborah Jacobson, Mike Kimball, Glen Roberts, Mike Carpenter, Todd Dyke, Billy Lee, Gerald Shaw and Debbie Stutler.

First Grade -- Kathy Bowman, David Ellington, Janice Fields, Tony Gist, Terrie Lott, Ralph Palmer, Brenda Patterson, Judy Pennybaker, Bill Sullenger, Bobby Stutler, James Ford, Bobby Norman, Patricia Jimerson and Sandy Masterson.

The third period terminated at O'Bannon School last week and report cards were issued to students for parents' inspection. B. C. Boone, principal, listed those on Honor Roll having grades of superior or better as follows:

Seventh -- Charles Brown, James Brown, Jessie Buchanan, Frederick Day, Evelyn Graham, Norma Johnson, Mildred Kincaid, Ramona Patterson, Willie Patterson, Luther Pryor and Norma Thomas.

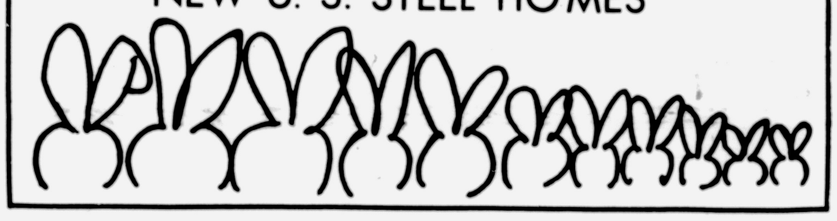
Eighth -- Velma Patton, Patricia Patterson and Lillie Tumble.

Ninth -- Cherrie Bell, Sharm Dennis, Hattie Mae Sewell, Autry Simms and Joyce Jean Wilderness.

Tenth -- Marsha Neil Harris, Norma Jean Kincaid and Willie Tumble Jr.

FOR GROWING FAMILIES ONLY

Watch this newspaper for important news on NEW U. S. STEEL HOMES



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